Scrimmage Costly
Ought college football teams scrimmage against professionals? Shirley Povich says, "No!" citing injury of two Georgetown players yesterday. See his column on Page 19.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Cloudy and much colder, possibly preceded by light rain today. Tomorrow—Rain. Details on Page 23.

NO. 22,399 | Entered as Second-class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1937 | ****XX | Copyright, 1937, By The Washington Post. | THREE CENTS

'They Had It Coming,' Say Kin as Bandit Brady Is Slain

Gang Chief and Aide Die, Third Seized in G-Men Battle.

Store Clerk Gives Tip to U. S. Agents

Mother and Wives Not Sorry Mob's Reign of Terror Ends.

A pictorial account of the Brady gang's escapades and denouement—Page 10.

By the Associated Press.

Bangor, Me., Oct. 12.—The notorious Al Brady's boast that he would "make John Dillinger look like a punk" was abruptly silenced by G-man bullets today.

The 33-year-old Indiana bandit-robber-killer, one-time neighbor of the deadly fingered Dillinger, was cut down with one of his mobsmen, Clarence Shaffer, jr., in an early morning ambush in a Bangor sporting goods store.

A third Brady gangster, James Dalhover, surrendered after a police bullet had furrowed the bridge of his nose.

The only casualty among the Federal men was Walter Walsh, crack shot of the G-man forces, who was hit in the shoulder by a gangster bullet.

For nearly five minutes whistling lead shrilled through Bangor's busiest street as the gangsters, each with a price of $500 on his head, returned the withering barrage that poured from the weapons of the 17 Federal, State and local officers in the attacking party.

Mother, Wife Not Sorry.

Dalhover, somehow surviving the fire, fled down an alley and surrendered meekly when two officers cornered him. When his mother, Mrs. John Craig, heard at her Madison, Ind., home what had happened, she said:

"It's too bad he wasn't killed suddenly, like the rest of them." Then she fell in a faint.

Dalhover's wife in Baltimore, whom he married under another name, commented, "They had it coming to them."

It was a tip from a suspicious clerk in the sporting goods store, Police Chief Crowley revealed tonight, that led to the slayings and capture.

The clerk, James Seeley, 22, reported to his superiors, a week ago, that the trio purchased a large quantity of ammunition. Bangor police were notified. Word went along to the G-Men. Back came circulars from Washington. The clerk identified pictures of Brady and his henchmen as the recent customers.

Promised to Return.

They had told him, Crowley said, they would be back for more supplies.

Banks were warned. All cash, except "counter money," was kept in vaults. A constant watch was placed on the sporting goods store. Federal agents and Bangor police kept machine guns trained on the place, from nearby windows.

Today the gangsters, as they had promised, returned. With a roar of gunfire the watchers sprung their trap.

Brady and his men have been hunted since a year ago yesterday

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Air Chief, 8 Others Die in Dutch Crash

Bandoeng, Dutch East Indies (Wednesday), Oct. 13 (U.P.).—Nine persons, including Commander De Bruyne, naval air chief of the Netherlands East Indies, were killed today when a naval airplane crashed near Surabaya.

Can Roosevelt Balance Budget?

At Bonneville Dam two weeks ago President Roosevelt promised to balance the budget next year.

Do the voters, who have heard the same assurance before, think he can do it?

The American Institute of Public Opinion has conducted a Nation-wide poll on the question as a barometer of public faith in budget balancing promises.

The results will be reported next Sunday exclusively in The Washington Post.

Wirephoto: His Dugout Stops Shells

Copyright by the Associated Press.

In a lull in the numerous Japanese air raids experienced at Nanking, China, U. S. Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson was pictured leaving his private dugout constructed on the embassy grounds.

Japan's Planes Strafe Britons In Motorcade Near Shanghai

Party of 5, Including Russian Official, Unhurt as Cars Are Machine-Gunned; London Embassy Charges Tokyo Knew of Trip; Tension High.

By the Associated Press.

Shanghai (Wednesday), Oct. 13.—Anglo-Japanese tension flared anew today with reports four Britons were fired on yesterday by Japanese warplanes at Minghong, 14 miles south of Shanghai.

The new attack, coming on the heels of the machine-gunning of British Ambassador Sir Hughe Montgomery Knatchbull-Hugessen, threatened a serious strain on relations between the two nations, although no one was injured.

The Japanese took the stand the incident was the fault of the British who, they charged, failed to inform Japanese authorities concerning the motorcade of two automobiles and a truck traveling from Nanking to Shanghai.

The British Embassy maintained the Japanese were informed. British officials were investigating the incident and were expected to undertake diplomatic action promptly.

It was learned S. S. Murray, assistant air attache, was the only British Embassy official concerned. The other three Britons, whose names were not divulged, were businessmen, officials said.

British Investigate.

Although the two automobiles and one truck carried the British flag, members of the party said the planes, which they identified as Japanese, continued machine-gunning them after they jumped from the cars and sought cover.

A Russian member of the party, Mr. Shahow, is a secretary of the Russian Embassy.

Meanwhile, a Japanese spokesman at Shanghai declared the long overdue "big push" against Shanghai would get under way almost immediately.

The army spokesman blamed the still muddy terrain on the fronts north of Shanghai for the Japanese failure to advance. He declared, however, that heavy artillery and aerial bombardments were achieving results.

Hurt Colt Disrupts Tree Dedication at Restored Lee Home

It was just a colt with an injured leg, but it nearly broke up a dignified meeting of dignified ladies at Stratford, Va., and all but halted a most solemn ceremony.

Mrs. Robert Worth Bingham, of Louisville and London, was there to dedicate a tree to the King and Queen of England behind the restored house where Robert E. Lee was born. With her were quite a few men and women prominent in society and industry.

The tree-planting business all but foundered when it was learned a young descendant of Man o' War was in the Stratford stables with an injured leg. Mrs. Bingham and the others went to the colt's stable, where they made suggestions for remedying the injured leg.

The colt's dam is from High Time bred to Dress Parade and for that reason was named Time-O-War.

Although the source of Time o' War's injuries, which affected his near-hind leg, were not known, there was much speculation.

Somebody suggested he might have been kicked by his mother.

France to Call Army Reserves If Crisis Grows

Would Line Spain Border; 'Strong Action' Needed, Envoy Warns Eden.

By the United Press.

London, Oct. 12.—French Ambassador Andre Corbin was understood to have informed Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden today that France may call up several classes of military reserves to cope with any situation arising from Italy's refusal to withdraw her "volunteers" from Spain.

The French reserves probably would be posted along the Franco-Spanish frontier, which is quietly but swiftly being militarized.

The Ambassador, conferring with Eden on the eve of a momentous meeting of the British cabinet, reportedly announced Britain and France must agree immediately on "really strong action" or allow the volunteers crisis to drift toward actual conflict.

The French government, he said, is prepared to throw open its frontier if necessary, but does not regard such a step as sufficient to meet Premier Mussolini's defiance of efforts to turn the Spanish civil war "back to the Spaniards."

The French general staff was reported yesterday to have served notice on the Popular Front government that it could not be responsible for security of the southern frontier if more foreign troops were permitted in the ranks of the Spanish insurgents.

It was recalled four days ago Mussolini was calling up Italian military classes of 1907, 1908 and 1909 "for eventual service anywhere."

Corbin was said to have pointed out to Eden that France is willing

Continued on Page 7, Column 6.

Merrill Is Cleared Of $500 Fine for Unlawful Takeoff

A $500 fine levied against Henry T. "Dick" Merrill, crack airlines pilot, for taking off from the short runway at Washington Airport against Federal regulations, was remitted yesterday on the order of Col. J. Monroe Johnson, Assistant Secretary of Commerce.

A similar assessment levied against Eastern Airlines, operator of the huge transport plane in which the takeoff was made, has also been remitted, Johnson said.

Merrill filed with the Bureau of Air Commerce an affidavit denying knowledge that the short runway had been barred for use by large transports.

U.S. Diplomat In Syria Slain By Armenian

6 Shots Riddle Marriner Because He Refused Visa to America.

Washington Powerless to Act; Consul's Brilliant Career Cut Short.

By the Associated Press.

Beirut, Syria, Oct. 12.—James Theodore Marriner, United States Consul General, was killed here today by the gun of an Armenian who professed personal hatred for a man he had never met.

The 45-year-old batchelor diplomat, one of the best-known American Foreign Service officers, was shot as he stepped from his automobile at the consulate, and fell dead on the steps.

His chauffeur captured the attacker, whom police identified as Mejardich Karayan, Armenian. They said he asserted the motive for the attack was Marriner's refusal to issue him a visa for travel to the United States.

"He conceived a violent hatred for Marriner," a police official said, "whom he accused of insults which were purely imaginary because they never met. He admits having acted for personal vengeance and without any political motive."

Police reported the attacker fired six bullets from a revolver into the American at close range, striking him in the head, abdomen and thigh.

No Diplomatic Echoes.

The six shots with which Mejardich Karayan slew Consul General J. Theodore Marriner yesterday will have no diplomatic echoes, State Department officials said unofficially yesterday.

Under international law, damages cannot be legitimately sought with the backing of this Government as claimant, legal authorities said. Even if damages were sought by Marriner's relatives, they would not be collectible from the Syrian government under previous rulings of the Mixed Claims Commission, although it has had no exact precedent for the case.

Marriner, whose death brought expressions of regret from President Roosevelt, Secretary of State Cordell Hull, French Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos and many others, was as generally esteemed throughout Europe as in Washington.

Studied at Dartmouth, Harvard.

The tall, soft-spoken diplomat, known as a tireless worker behind the scenes, was 45 years old, a Dartmouth and Harvard scholar, an adept at languages and at handling men.

His sudden murder, in the midst of his career, brought instant curiosity as to possible action of the American Government. A study of the situation, however, disclosed no action could be taken unless it were demonstrated the Syrian authorities had been lax or negligent either in protecting Marriner before the crime or in apprehending and punishing his assailant afterward.

Neither condition applies, since

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

Thomas W. Mudd, Cousin of Booth's Doctor, Dies at 79

Thomas W. Mudd, 79, cousin of Dr. Sam Mudd, Maryland doctor who unknowingly fended John Wilkes Booth, the assassin of President Lincoln, during his effort to escape, died Monday at his home, 1239 Sixth street southwest.

Born in Charles County, Md., Mr. Mudd had been a farmer the greater part of his life. For many years he was employed at St. Elizabeths Hospital.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Margaret F. Mudd, and two daughters, Mrs. Mary Nothey and Mrs. Margaret C. Whitaker, all of Washington.

Requiem mass will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow at St. Dominic's Catholic Church.

Roosevelt Calls Extra Session Nov. 15 to Act on Crop, Wage And Reorganization Measures

New Farm Bill Is Already Listed as First Item on Calendar.

Field Committees Collecting Reports

President's Call Finds Congress Scattered in U. S. and Abroad.

By Robert C. Albright.

A Congress scattered over the four quarters of the globe at work and at play yesterday received the President's special call and readied itself to redeem a pledge—to make farm legislation its No. 1 item of business.

Spurred by bumper farm crops, a Senate Agriculture Committee already was seeking a first-hand solution of the farm problem in the Far West, while another was preparing to start a tour of the South.

Rubbing shoulders with farmers, the two groups will converge for joint conferences in Oklahoma City on October 27, then return to Washington to frame what they hope will become the Administration's own farm bill, by November 15.

Klan Debate Certain.

From Europe, Hawaii and every section of the country other members on various personal and governmental missions prepared to return to work, after a scant three months' respite.

A five-point special session agenda awaited them—farm legislation, wages and hours regulation, Government reorganization, antitrust law strengthening, and a regional planning program. Belief here was that the Administration would seek to enact at least the first two items before adjourning the special session by Christmas.

Although Congress has agreed to consider farm legislation first, the President has no authority to limit the agenda to these points, and discussion of such other questions as the Administration's new international policy and Klan charges against Justice Hugo L. Black are certain to figure in extended debate.

Amendment of the neutrality act may be sought in answer to criticism from the mandatory neutrality bloc, already criticizing the President for failing to invoke the act. Work on the regular appropriation bills will get under way early in November, as will preparation of a new tax bill, removing inequities in the old law without materially increasing the total burden of taxes.

Lynching Action Promised.

Departing again from the five-point agenda, the Senate is pledged to consider the anti-lynching bill immediately following action on the farm program.

The court fight may bob up anew, although the President has not yet said whether he will renew his battle for a reorganized judiciary. Senate and House Judiciary Committees are studying conditions in the various judicial circuits and may submit recommendations for additional lower court judges.

As the special session call came, Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley was bound homeward from Europe on the liner Rex, and will arrive in New York tomorrow. Another group of Senators and Representatives are in Hawaii, studying proposals for statehood, and will return to this country October 30.

Speaker William Bankhead was planning to return to Washington from Alabama next week. Associated Press dispatches from Jas-

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

Special Session Objectives

The special session called for November 15 will consider the following major measures:

Farm legislation—New bill to be formulated, possibly along lines of "ever normal granary" plan, and with some form of production restriction applying to next year's crops.

Wages and hours regulation—Creates Federal board to regulate workers' wages with a standard of 40 cents an hour and a 40-hour work week maximum. Passed by Senate, it is now pending in the House.

Regional planning legislation—creation of seven planning authorities, to frame proposals for conserving resources.

Government reorganization—Authorizes President to reorganize, abolish or merge Federal agencies; reforms Civil Service, and provides six administrative assistants for the President.

A. F. L. Rejects C.I.O. Proposal Of Peace Parley

Convention Refuses Seat to Lewis Delegate; Green Assails 'Insincerity.'

The Labor Conflict.

The C. I. O. yesterday proposed a conference with the A. F. L. to seek a common ground for a unified labor movement. It refused, however, to consider any compromise on the issue of industrial unionism.

William Green, A. F. L. president, promptly rejected the conference proposal, and the A. F. L. convention refused to seat Charles P. Howard, secretary of the C. I. O., as a delegate from the typographical union.

The federation called for an amendment to the labor relations act to permit workers to vote by crafts in selecting collective bargaining agencies.

A. F. L. Rejects Peace.

By the Associated Press.

Denver, Colo., Oct. 12.—The American Federation of Labor today rejected a Committee for Industrial Organization peace conference proposal after refusing to recognize a C. I. O. official as a convention delegate.

William Green, A. F. L. president, asserting he spoke "officially" and, he assumed, for the executive council, announced the Federation's refusal of the C. I. O. proposal.

Shortly before, the convention refused to seat Charles P. Howard, C. I. O. secretary, as a delegate of the International Typographical Union, of which he is president.

Green accused the John L. Lewis unions of "insincerity" and bad faith in suggesting each side in labor's civil war send 100 men to a peace parley.

Wants 6-Man Parley.

"We have a standing committee of three members waiting to meet a like committee from the C. I. O.," he said. "Meantime, our door stands open with the assurance that any unit of the C. I. O. wishing to return may do so without stipulations or conditions."

While the roll call was being

Continued on Page 23, Column 4.

Six Sailors Killed, 9 Hurt in Ship Fire

Baytown, Tex., Oct. 12 (U.P.).—Six seamen were burned to death and nine others were injured today when a gasoline line to the tanker Taracuana caught fire at an oil dock. Five bodies were found in the engine room of the tanker and the sixth in the galley. The nine injured persons were Filipinos.

Gen. P. H. Weyrauch Dies.

Portland, Oreg., Oct. 12 (AP).—Gen. Paul H. Weyrauch, 64, a native German who commanded a large unit of United States troops in the World War, died at the veterans' hospital today.

Budget Balance Without Higher Taxes, U.S. Aim

White House and Treasury Agree; Doughton Favors 'Pay-as-You-Go' Basis.

A balanced budget without increase in the total amount of taxes was held out as an Administration fiscal objective yesterday, following conferences of Congressional leaders with President Roosevelt and Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau.

Chairman Robert L. Doughton, of the House Ways and Means Committee, promised to use the full limit of his influence to that end yesterday, after talks at the Treasury and the White House. He said all seemed to be in agreement on the course to be followed.

Representative Fred M. Vinson, of Kentucky, chairman of the House special tax sub-committee, prepared to call a meeting of the group early next month to begin revision of tax laws with a view to "more equitable" levies.

Adjust Present Laws.

"It is hoped that no increase in the amount of taxes to be raised will be found necessary at the next session of Congress," Doughton said.

He asserted he believed the Federal budget can and should be balanced during the next fiscal year without increasing taxes. Tax legislation, he added, should be confined to adjustments and amendments to the present laws, "with a view to removing any obvious inequities that may be found to exist."

The tall rugged chairman of the Ways and Means Committee said expenditures should be slashed where reasonably possible; that the Government should be put on a pay-as-you-go basis, and a start made toward reducing the public debt.

Confer With Roosevelt.

Accompanied by Representative Vinson, Doughton yesterday discussed the revenue outlook briefly with the President at the White House. Previously the North Carolinian had gone over the ground with Secretary Morgenthau and L. H. Parker, tax expert of the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue.

Afterward, in a statement, Doughton said it will be his definite aim to not increase the tax burden and to effect "every possible economy

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Soft Seat Campaign Won by Brakemen On Freight Trains

By the Associated Press.

Major railroads agreed today to provide softer seats for head brakemen on freight trains.

Under an agreement announced by officials of the Association of American Railroads, freight locomotives will be equipped with spring cushion seats having arm and back rests.

The roads have five years in which to install them.

'Fireside Chat' Places Chief Emphasis on Labor, Agriculture.

Enactment Before Christmas Is Hope

Address to People Omits Mention of Black or High Court.

Text of the President's address—Page 11.

By Franklyn Waltman.

Calling Congress into special session on November 15, President Roosevelt last night in his tenth "fireside chat" to the Nation listed five pieces of legislation which he described as immediately needed and demanded by the country to assure a "sound and permanent prosperity."

His legislative program for the immediate future embraced these measures:

Legislation for the control of crop surpluses and for the proper use of land.

Creation of seven planning regions "in which local people will originate and co-ordinate recommendations" for irrigation and flood-control projects in their particular regions.

Authority for reorganization of the Federal Government along the lines proposed by the President last January.

Enactment of a minimum wages and maximum hours bill for industry, including abolition of child labor.

Unspecified strengthening of the Federal antitrust laws to end monopoly and free legitimate business.

Crop Plan Foremost.

Foremost in this program is the crop control and hours and wages legislation. Although the White House does not expect Congress in the five or six weeks of the special session just called to accomplish all that the President set out for it, it does expect a foundation to be laid for the entire program, with the passage of the wages and hours and the farm bills before Christmas.

Mr. Roosevelt made public the proclamation he had signed convening Congress on November 15 five and one-half hours before he faced the microphone in the diplomatic reception room of the White House for his "fireside chat" to the Nation. In this he outlined the reasons for the special session and undertook to justify his five-point program. He left for a week's visit to Hyde Park after his address.

The November 15 special session is the second which Mr. Roosevelt has called during his five and one-half years in the White House. His first was the memorable session which he called the day after he was inaugurated for March 9, 1933, to deal with the banking crisis. It was in that session that much of the New Deal was launched, including NRA and AAA, which Mr. Roosevelt is now seeking to revive in modified form.

Passes Over Budget.

The President's speech was delivered in the chatty style of his "fireside" utterances, but his delivery was not so polished as usual. He stumbled over several phrases and on a number of occasions paused to clear his throat.

The address itself was as significant for what it omitted as for what it said. Not a word was said by Mr. Roosevelt regarding the Supreme Court nor about Justice Hugo L. Black. Even when he recited that the Nation had been checked in its desire to control crop surpluses and regulate burdensome wages and hours, he did not mention the name of the high tribunal.

Nor did this speech contain any

Continued on Page 11, Column 1.

Girl, 2, Darts From Aunt's Side, Dies Under Wheels of a Truck

Nobody will ever know why 2-year-old Frances Holbrooke ran from her aunt on Sherman Circle yesterday into the path of a garbage truck, because Frances is dead.

With Mrs. Michael Linck, her aunt, and Michael Linck, 3, her cousin, Frances was crossing Sherman Circle when she darted out in front of the truck. Nobody could explain why she left her aunt's side.

She and her widowed mother, Mrs. Adeline Holbrooke, of Syracuse, N. Y., were visiting Mrs. Linck. The children had been playing in Sherman Circle before Frances' death.

Joseph A. Blackburne, 57, of Burtonsville, Md., said by police to have been the driver of the truck, told police he was driving "at about 8 or 10 miles an hour."

"I saw a lady and two children," he was quoted as saying. "They were standing in the middle of the road waiting to cross. Suddenly it seemed that the little girl broke away and dashed into the side of my truck."

Blackburne, whose brakes were found to be efficient, was held for the coroner's jury.

Mrs. Elsie Wolf, 66, of 1123 Fourteenth street northwest, was killed

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

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Price-Fixing Called Insanity By Glenn Frank

Asks 'Workable Economies of Plenty' in Talk to Bankers.

By the Associated Press.

Boston, Oct. 12.—Denouncing price restriction and price raising as "economic insanity," Dr. Glenn Frank, educator and editor, today urged industry and agriculture to work together to achieve the "abundant life" for millions of Americans.

"If we are to do more than talk about the abundant life," declared the former president of the University of Wisconsin at the sixty-third convention of the American Bankers Association, "then both the manufacturers of American industry and the farmer of American agriculture must come to believe in and practice consistently the policy of more goods at lower prices instead of fewer goods at higher prices."

Dr. Frank, now head of the magazine Rural Progress, Chicago, pleaded for "a workable economics of plenty" after Frank P. Bennett, jr., Boston editor, demanded that the Federal Government keep its "clumsy hands" off the savings field.

Pointing to bumper corn and cotton crops this fall as evidence of actual abundances, Dr. Frank told the cheering bankers "the blunt, ungloved, brutal truth is that except as justified means of meeting an emergency, there is neither rhyme nor reason in the fantastic notion that we can bring the abundant life to the American millions by putting our productive genius in chains, by producing less and charging more."

Hitting at "bumble-puppy government," Fred I. Kent, director of the Bankers Trust Co., New York, declared capital and labor should pull together and a "wide trusteeship of men must be preserved if there is to be social and material progress."

Defining "bumble-puppy" as representing "exactly what should not be done in the interests of the people," he said such government requires that capital and labor "trump each others aces."

A. George Gilman, of Malden, Mass., president of the Savings Banks Association of Massachusetts, asserted no man with a savings account ever would be "a Communist."

Merchant Fleet's Discipline Scored

Memphis, Oct. 12 (AP).—Joseph B. Weaver, former director of the Bureau of Marine Inspection, blamed the Government today for "failure to control labor conditions on American-flag ships."

Weaver told the annual convention of the Propeller Clubs of the United States and the American Merchant Marine Conference that discipline on American vessels is "the lowest it has ever been and probably lower than that on any vessels of other flags."

New Aircraft Carrier May Be Finished May 1

The Navy reported yesterday the hull of the aircraft carrier Enterprise, sister ship of the recently commissioned Yorktown, was 96.1 per cent complete on October 1, a gain of 0.1 per cent in September.

The Enterprise is under construction at the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. Her machinery was reported 92.6 per cent complete. The Navy said reports indicate completion by May 1, 1938.

Young Democrats Seek 10,000,000 Enrollment

The Young Democratic Clubs of America will begin a drive for 10,000,000 members at a series of "Roosevelt Fifth Anniversary" dinners November 9.

Pitt Tyson Maner, president, said yesterday the objective is to mould one of the "most effective political forces" in the country.

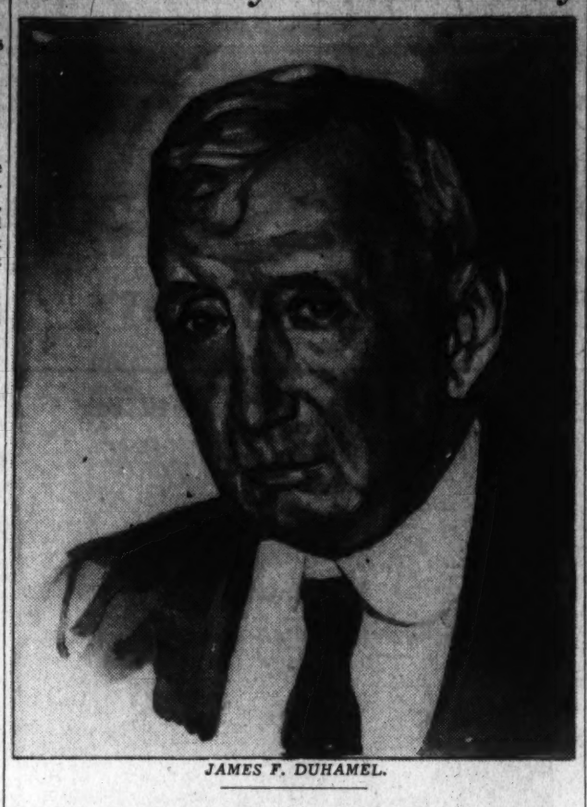
The organization says it has 4,500,000 members in 4,836 clubs.

Hahn Trial Recessed.

Cincinnati, Oct. 12 (AP).—The trial of Anna Marie Hahn on a charge of first-degree murder, adjourned today for observance of Columbus Day, will be resumed tomorrow, with court attaches expecting a session of nearly a month.

Working for Washington

Duhamel, Veteran Civic Leader, Is Authority on D. C. History



JAMES F. DUHAMEL.

Secretary of Association of Oldest Inhabitants, Once Empire State Senator, Has Fought for Local Suffrage for Past 57 Years.

By Christine Sadler.

James F. Duhamel, veteran civic leader, whose family has lived in the District and vicinity for 250 years, is one of the few natives of Washington who have carved political careers for themselves "out in the States."

Shortly before the turn of the century he went to New York City as a patent attorney and did so well exercising the ballot and working for municipal improvements that the voters sent him to the State Senate.

He took the oath of office in 1910, along with a young attorney named Franklin D. Roosevelt. Of the two, Duhamel at the time appeared more liberal. He worked for old-age pensions, marriage license restrictions in cases of venereal diseases, cheaper gas and telephone rates and liquor sales reforms.

After his return to Washington—after 20 years in the "big city"—he went to work for passage of the District of Columbia old-age pension system, which he modeled after the New York bill.

Since 1880 he has been kicking about the lack of suffrage in the District—and he is still at it. Two ancestors in the Revolution fought because of "taxation without representation," and he considers they had adequate cause.

Today he is secretary of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants and represents that organization at meetings of the Federation of Citizens Associations.

To become a member of the Oldest Inhabitants, an age of 50 years and a District residence of 35 years are required. At 79, Duhamel is a "mere youngster" of the group. He was born on August 5, 1858—the "day the Atlantic cable was pulled ashore up in Newfoundland"—but he reads without glasses, still maintains a downtown office, and frequently walks the 5 miles from his home to the city.

He is one of the best-known authorities on Washington history, much of which he has watched at first hand or heard from his parents and grandparents. His friends often say he knows when every fire horse of the District died, and of what. He spends much time writing for historical societies and will not make a statement until he is sure it is historically true.

On early District maps can be located the homes of many of his relatives, who were leading landowners and citizens. Among his ancestors are listed Leonard Calvert, first Governor of Maryland; Henry Darnall, who in 1868 was granted 6,000 acres along both sides of Rock Creek, extending from within present bounds of the District to Forest Glen, Md., and Daniel Carroll, one of the first three District Commissioners.

No wonder he knows so much Washington history! His father was Dr. W. J. C. Duhamel, pioneer physician in the old Northern Liberties section before 1850, a member of the old city council, and on the White House staff during the administrations of Presidents Buchanan and Johnson. He was a surgeon in the Army of the Potomac during the Civil War and established a hospital at Fort Stevens during Early's attack there in 1864.

The father was one of the first members of the Oldest Inhabitants Association, which was organized immediately after the Civil War, when—according to Secretary Duhamel—the District government was in a chaotic condition.

"Most of the city's policemen and firemen had joined the army and there was an influx of thousands of contrabands from Virginia and Maryland who were soon given the vote.

"The Inhabitants were able to attempt a reform through a territorial form of government, but this soon wsa found to be a failure and they labored for the present commission form," he said.

The "younger" Duhamel is one of five generations that have served in the United States Army. His son, Lieut. Col. Nutley Young Duhamel, is in the Engineer Corps at Fort Belvoir, and his two daughters are married to Army officers. He has four grandchildren, to whom he relates interesting historic happenings.

Living on the edge of Rock Creek Park, his chief recreational delight is to ramble its paths and scatter dogwood seeds in places where he thinks another dogwood is needed.

He thinks the jokes one hears in the movies about inventors "exceedingly unfortunate." He has known hundreds of them and made thousands of drawing of their patents. Almost every day finds him at work helping inventors develop their ideas for new things "that will make life easier."

He is historian of the Society of Natives, a director of the Columbia Historical Society and an organizer of the Collectors Club. At one time he owned one of the best stamp collections in the District, but "sold part of them to get them out of the way."

On Friday—William A. Maio, president of the Southeast Citizens Association will be next in the "Working for Washington" series.

Episcopalians Veto Marriage Liberalization

House of Deputies Gets Plan to Make Bishops Temporal Leaders.

By the Associated Press.

Cincinnati, Oct. 12.—The traditionally conservative House of Deputies of the Protestant Episcopal Church said "no" tonight to proposals to liberalize the church's marriage and divorce laws.

Its action killed any chance of relaxing at the fifty-second triennial general convention a church canon which permits remarriage only for the innocent party in a divorce for adultery.

The deputies voted on whether to adopt a joint commission's recommendation that bishops be permitted to determine if a communicant divorced for any cause could remarry.

The House of Deputies also defeated a minority recommendation of the joint commission which would have authorized bishops to go behind a civil court decision and determine if adultery was a cause for divorce, regardless of the court's ruling.

Meanwhile, a canon amendment to vest principal administrative authority in the presiding bishop, already the church's spiritual leader, was approved by the House of Bishops and sent to the House of Deputies for concurrence.

The debate in the House of Deputies over marriage and divorce, which began yesterday, found proponents of liberalization declaring the church was far behind other Protestant denominations in helping to rehabilitate family life.

45 Families Live At Government's Greenbelt Project

Population of the Government's model town at Greenbelt, Md., has grown until it includes 45 families, in which there are 72 children, the Farm Security Administration announced yesterday. In all, 4,146 families have applied for the privilege of living there. Only 885 will be selected.

Forty of the residents were selected from the District of Columbia and 35 of them are employed by the Government. Twenty of the family heads are between 21 and 29 years of age and 15 are between 30 and 39. The average income of the "inhabitants" still ranged between $1,600 and $1,699. Of the 72 children, 34 are preschool age, 26 in grade school, 10 high school students and 2 above high school.

Thank-You-Marms May Bump Nation, Roosevelt Cautions

President Roosevelt last night declared that "so long as we are traveling on the right road, it does not make much difference if occasionally we hit a 'thank-you-marm'."

To the uninitiated this phrase may need explanation. It the horse-and-buggy days a drain ditch cut across a dirt road was a "thank-you-marm." It kept the road dry, but it jarred the buggy-driver's spine hard when he crossed it.

New Party Scored By Filipino Editor

Announcement of the organization of the first Filipino political party for nonresident Filipinos brought immediate objection yesterday from Teddy de Nolasco, editor of the Philippine-American Advocate.

A call to 120,000 Filipino residents of the United States and Hawaii to join the newly formed Filipino League for Social Justice was issued Monday by Dr. B. M. Gancy, identified in the announcement as a well-known Filipino lawyer and economist.

De Nolasco declared the aims of the league to be the same as those of the older Filipino-American Federation of Labor to which belong "most of the Filipinos on the Pacific Coast and practically all the Filipino workers in the Territory of Hawaii."

The Court Debate Goes On

Pro

By the Associated Press.

Chapel Hill, N. C., Oct. 12.—Robert H. Jackson, Assistant United States Attorney General, condemned "judicial decisions" as a check on democracy today.

"I am convinced," said the attorney, who has upheld many New Deal laws before Federal courts, in an address here, "that the check on democracy must be found in the reasonableness and self-restraints of popular majorities and not in judicial decisions. Education will correct our rights and institutions better than litigation."

Speaking at a University of North Carolina Founder's Day celebration, Jackson declared that "the friction caused by judicial review" of the acts of the legislative and executive branches, chosen by popular vote, "presents the most vexing problem" in making this country's system of government "function as a whole."

"Every popular and aggressive President, except Washington, who appointed all of his judges, has been in conflict with the judiciary," he said. "Jefferson, Jackson, Lincoln and the two Roosevelts each had bitter conflicts with the courts."

Under the party system developed in this country, Jackson said that a change of governing parties by the people "implies some change of policies, change of a new leader implies new objectives."

But, he asked, "What if a new leadership finds its policies defeated and its promises broken by a holdover judiciary, still adhering rigidly to the rejected regime?"

Con

By the Associated Press.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 12.—Senator Burton K. Wheeler (Democrat), Montana, told an audience here tonight that if the Administration seeks to revive the Supreme Court reorganization issue "I can assure them they'll get fewer votes than before."

Senator Wheeler, who led the opposition to President Roosevelt's court proposals, said he had thought the proposal was "dead for all time," but that recent statements by the President and Attorney General Homer S. Cummings indicate an intention to revive the issue.

"There are those favoring packing the Supreme Court as the only way to accomplish liberal principles," he said, "but prior to the war . . . liberals would have opposed court packing although they now see no objection to it under the present Administration.

"Those same persons would have opposed such a court plan under Coolidge or Hoover."

St. Louis, Oct. 12 (AP).—Representative Samuel B. Pettengill (Democrat), Indiana, told the Associated Traffic Clubs of America tonight that the independence of the Supreme Court was not "safe" if the Senators who opposed the President's court plan were "knocked off" at the elections next year.

"If the present Administration is entitled to a 'sympathetic' court, is not the next administration, whatever it may be . . .?" he asked.

"Every administration has a 'mandate' from the people."

Liquor Application 'Repeating' Banned

The District Commissioners yesterday adopted a new liquor law regulation designed to bar applicants from repeating their requests and necessitating public hearings without proper intervals.

The regulation, which the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board said was urged by Chairman Palmisano, of the House District Committee, provides:

When an application for the issuance or transfer of a license has been denied by the A. B. C. Board, a second application shall not be considered within a year.

A third or subsequent application shall not be considered within four years of the second denial.

An earlier date may be designated by the board, however, "where physical conditions are shown to have materially changed."

Realtors Recommend Chicagoan to Head FHA

While President Roosevelt was telling reporters yesterday he expected to appoint the administrator of the United States Housing Authority while on his present visit to Hyde Park, N. Y., the National Association of Real Estate Boards announced it was recommending Arthur Bohnen, of Chicago, for the position.

The real estate association said Bohnen's experience "combines successful private activity in creating and managing housing with constructive work in the public housing field."

Most prominently mentioned for the position to date have been John Ihlder, head of the District of Columbia Alley Dwelling Authority; Howard A. Gray, director of the housing division of PWA, and Nathan Straus, of New York.

Federal Workers' Office Loses $200

More than $200 was stolen from offices of the Federal Employes Union No. 2, 710 Fourteenth street northwest, yesterday when the cashier, Mary Thornton, left her desk to get a drink of water.

Miss Thornton told police she placed the money, representing dues and receipts for a train excursion to New York, in a desk drawer, and when she returned it was gone.

Henry G. Nolda, secretary and treasurer of the union, an affiliate of the National Federation of Federal Employes, said tickets for the excursion this week-end would be issued despite the loss.

McCormac Improved.

Winchester, Va., Oct. 12.—The condition of H. B. McCormac, former Republican executive chairman in Virginia and prominent industrialist and financier, has shown encouraging improvement, it was stated today.

New Kingsford-Smith Hunt

San Francisco, Oct. 12 (AP).—Convinced his brother, Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, is alive, H. H. K. Smith sailed on the liner Mariposa today for Sydney, Australia, to join a search for the aviator, missing almost two years.

the BARGE by STETSON

Here is a vigorous Stetson adaptation of a Lanz of Saltzbourg Skii shoe, presented in the barge last. Definitely indicating the Tyrolean influence in men's clothing, this shoe is ideal for outdooor autumn and winter wear. Water resisting sole and reversed welt. Available in sand, brown, or blue.

$12.50

Other Stetsons, $11 to $16.50

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Brothers Shot, 1 Held in Fight Over Chorine

Ninth Street Cafe Patron Accused of Wounding Harris Pair.

An argument over a chorus dancer ended in gun play yesterday and sent two men to Casualty Hospital seriouly wounded. A third was arrested.

The wounded men, brothers, were identified as William Morgan Harris, 27, and James Fred Harris, 29, both of 1248 Eleventh street northwest. William was shot in the abdomen, and James was hit in the hip.

Policeman R. M. Shoemaker, of the Traffic division, went to a small restaurant at 612 Ninth street northwest from his post at Ninth and G streets when he heard the shots.

He arrested Louis Jack Tapponier, 28, of 487 F street southwest, who, police allege, is the man who fired the shots. A .38-caliber revolver was taken from Tapponier, police said.

The brothers were taken to Casualty Hospital, where physicians said their condition was serious.

Tapponier said he became involved in an argument with the brothers at a barbecue stand on Bladensburg road about 6 a. m.

The brothers came to the Ninth street restaurant, Tapponier told police, and the argument continued. The men came to blows, it was said, and Tapponier was beaten.

Police stopped the fight and Tapponier was taken to Casualty Hospital, suffering facial cuts and bruises and a fractured nose. He was charged with disorderly conduct and posted $5 collateral for his release.

Tapponier returned to the lunchroom, police said, where the Harris brothers and another man were eating.

According to Detective Sergts. Michael Dowd and John A. Caton, Tapponier was approached by one of the brothers and asked:

"Haven't you had enough yet."

Another argument ensued and Tapponier said he left the place, went to his rooms, got the revolver and returned. Three shots were fired.

William Harris ran to the street where he collapsed on the sidewalk.

"I hope I live long enough to get that guy," police quoted him as saying before he lapsed into unconsciousness.

Department of Justice records show that both brothers were released from the Moundsville, W. Va., penitentiary less than two months ago, where they served time for felonious assault.

5 Playing Children Think DeadMother Asleep for 2 Days

New York, Oct. 12 (AP).—Five young children romped in and out of their apartment in the Bronx for two days before an insurance man called today to collect a payment from their mother, Mrs. Alice Cahill, 56, a widow.

"She's asleep," Bernard, 11, told him.

The agent suggested that she be wakened. Bernard returned in a few seconds and said, "She won't wake up."

Metallurgist Group Opens Session Today

The fall meeting of the industrial minerals division of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers will open at 19 a. m. tomorrow at the Wardman Park Hotel. The closing sessions on Friday will be held at the University of Maryland.

Chester A. Fulton and Waldemar T. Schaller will be associate chairmen at tomorrow morning's technical session. The new building of the Bureau of Mines Eastern experiment station on the university campus will be inspected and dedicated on Friday afternoon.

2 Deer Hunters Killed.

Glenwood Springs, Colo., Oct. 12 (AP).—Two deer hunters were shot to detah in the western Colorado mountain country today as Colorado's big game hunting season opened.

Wirephoto: Cohan Portrays Roosevelt

Returning to his first song and dance role in 10 years, George M. Cohan caused Boston playgoers to rock with laughter in his satirical impersonation of President Roosevelt in the comedy, "I'd Rather Be Right."

Lo, the Poor Postmaster, Who Buys His Pens, and Paper, Too

Third-Class Office Operators Even Have to Furnish Own Chairs, They Moan at Session Here; Fourth-Class Group Is Better Satisfied.

Complain about postoffice pens if you like, but don't blame the postmaster. If he runs a third-class postoffice he must buy all his equipment, from pen points to safes, out of his own earnings, and it's not his fault if he can't afford the best.

This deplorable situation was the target for a good many bitter words yesterday at the thirty-second annual convention of the National League of District Postmasters, which opened yesterday at the Willard Hotel. About 600 postmasters, all from third and fourth-class offices, attended the first meeting.

The equipment problem was brought up by Mrs. L'Bertie Rushing, who runs a third-class postoffice in Glennville, Ga. "When I took my job, I was given two scales—one to weigh letters and one to weigh packages—and a few pencils. It would have taken my earnings for 13 months to get the rest of the equipment."

The four rural carriers who share her office "are provided with stools to sit on," but when I want to sit down I must do so on a stool I have provided myself."

She said a bill has been presented to Congress remedying the situation, and hinted broadly that with election coming around next year it would do no harm for the postmasters to promote the measure in the hearing of their Congressmen.

Fourth-class postmasters would not be affected by this measure, but their status has been improved so much within the last few years that they are not raising a fuss about it.

Fred V. Owen, who has been connected with the Satsuma, Fla., postoffice for 36 years, remembers the time when he had to pay for the rent, light and fuel, as well as the office equipment, out of his own income.

As in the case with most fourth-class offices, his is operated in the town's general store, which he owns.

Yesterday's meeting was called to order by President John A. Moody. The invocation was pronounced by the Rev. Joseph Albert McCartney, of the First Presbyterian Church of the Covenant. Addresses of welcome were made by Capt. Patrick H. Tansey, Assistant Engineer Commissioner of the District; J. Austin Latimer, special assistant to the Postmaster General, and Postmaster Vincent C. Burke. Harrison Parkman, purchasing agent for the Postoffice Department, made a brief address.

In his annual report, Secretary-Representative E. A. Meeks stressed the need for a majority membership in every State, and urged members to continue their fight for civil service. Reports were made also by the treasurer, Mrs. Lucy C. Benner, and by Chairman John B. McMillan, of the auditing committee.

Last night the postmasters attended a dinner and dance at the Willard. Today's program will include addresses by Representative Robert Ramspeck, of Georgia, chairman of the House Civil Service Committee; Chief Inspector K. P. Aldrich, of the Postoffice Department; Second Assistant Postmaster General Harllee Branch and Representative Harry L. Haines, of Pennsylvania, a member of the House Postoffice Committee.

Woman, Man Held In 'Numbers' Raids

A man and a woman were arrested by police yesterday in "numbers" raids staged five minutes apart.

John Vigidos, 48, of the 600 block Second street northwest, was taken into custody in a store in the 200 block F street northwest.

The woman, Marian Evans, colored, 42, was picked up in the 100 block G street northwest.

Child Foot Health Unit To Organize Tomorrow

The Child Foot Health League of the District of Columbia will hold a.. organization meeting at 8 p. m. tomorrow at Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets northwest. A city-wide program looking to the periodic inspection and correction of foot ailments among school children will be inaugurated.

Dr. Custis Lee Hall has been named chairman of the orthopedic advisers of the league. Senator Royal S. Copeland, of New York, has been chosen as vice chairman of the league's governing body.

Milk Subjected To 57 Levies, Grocers Told

Re-establishment of Labor-Business-Government Balance Urged.

A loaf of bread is subject to 53 taxes, and a quart of milk to 57 taxes, grocery manufacturers and distributors were told yesterday at their annual convention here.

Quoting figures gathered by the Pennsylvania Economy League, Elisha Hanson, counsel for the American Newspaper Publishers Association, said grocery manufacturers pay at least 100 different taxes to Federal, State and local governments.

More than 150 chain store executives and about 100 representatives of manufacturing firms are attending the meeting at the Mayflower Hotel under the auspices of the National Association of Food Chains. Co-operative distributors represented include the grapefruit growers of Florida, the deciduous fruit growers of California, poultry and egg producers, and lamb producers.

A plea for producer-distributor co-operation as a solution for the surplus food problem was made by Assistant Administrator Jesse W. Tapp, of AAA. "The welfare of both grower and distributor can be served best by developing new consumer outlets," he said. "The dietary shifts of the past few years illustrate the way in which new markets can be developed for products."

He referred to the public's increasing taste for lettuce and citrus fruits as an example of shifting food tastes.

Executive Vice President Hector Lazo, of the Co-operative Food Distributors of America, proposed the formation of a National Business League in order to "re-establish the proper balance between bargaining power of labor, business and the Government."

Lazo maintained that the growing unionization of labor and centralization of government demand similar movements on the part of business. "We must admit," he said, "that labor has rights which far transcend the employer's duty to make money for his stockholders. Businessmen are only the guardians of the machinery that makes jobs; they are not omnipotent tyrants ruling at will."

The proposed league would afford business "a bargaining power against, on the one hand, organized labor, and on the other hand against centralized government."

F. H. Massmann, president of the National Tea Co., declared chain stores were on record as opposed to selling below cost. Mrs. William D. Sporborg, of the Women's National Exposition of Arts and Industries, emphasized the belief that consumer interests should come first in any consideration of business methods.

Colored Youth Shot.

An 18-year-old colored youth was in serious condition at Freedman's Hospital last night with a bullet wound in the chest received, police said, when John Koutsos discovered the youth entering the Koutsos restaurant at 436 L street northwest. They said Koutsos was expecting a prowler and fired four shots.

Wirephoto: Champion Belgian Jumper

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Ibrahim, Belgian high jumper which has cleared 6 feet 10½ inches, receives a handful of oats from Capt. L. K. Ladue, U. S. A., upon his arrival at New York aboard the S. S. American Merchant to compete in the Inter-American Horse Show here.

Prepare Coffee in Porcelain, Envoy at Festival Tells U. S.

Coffee, its uses and abuses, how to make it and how to drink it. These items, along with discussion of plans to make the United States consume more of it, were discussed yesterday at the opening of the world's first coffee-drinking festival in the National Press Club auditorium.

Under sponsorship of the West River Yacht Club, and with Georgetown University co-operating, the festival will continue through Saturday. Dr. Herbert Wright, professor of international law at Catholic University of America, was chariman of the afternoon meeting and also of the banquet held last night.

Speakers included Dr. Don Hector David Castro, Minister of El Salvador; Dr. Don Andres Pastoriza, Minister of the Dominican Republic; Dr. Don Miguel Lopez Pumarejo, Minister of Colombia, and Dr. Oswaldo Aranha, Ambassador of Brazil.

Minister Castro praised the coffee of his country as mild and aromatic. In the United States, he said, blended coffee is used exclusively. South Americans, on the other hand, "take it straight."

To improve the North American enjoyment of the beverage he suggested that it be made in a porcelain or glass container, rather than a metal one.

D. C. Man Released In Rum Conspiracy

Pleading guilty to a charge of conspiracy to violate the liquor taxing act, James Allen McEaddy, 36, described by police as one of the three ringleaders of a ring that peddled more than 2,000 gallons of illicit liquor a week in this city, yesterday in District Court was released by Justice Joseph W. Cox pending trial of 32 others indicted in the same case.

N. Y. Police Questioning Girl in 'Lipstick Deaths'

New York, Oct. 12 (AP).—Police said tonight a girl was being questioned as a possible witness to the "lipstick murders" of Lewis Weiss and Frances Hajek on a lonely roadside October 2.

Expert Traces 'ProblemChild' To Frustration

Parents, Teachers Urged to Understand Desires of Children.

Finding "conflict a continuous and universal experience for the child," Dr. Harvey Zorbaugh, of New York University, told the crime clinic, of the Institution of Criminal Science, which met in the Wardman Park Theater last night, that "frustration frequently leads to delinquincy and anti-social conduct."

The solution to many problems of child raising, he said, is to be found in the willingness of parents to understand the point of view of children. Pointing out that the hostility and aggressiveness which characterize the average child's acceptance of discipline, Dr. Zorbaugh declared juvenile delinquency often can be traced to improper training.

"For parental management to be successful," he continued, "the patterns of our culture must be presented to the growing child in a form he understands, and to which he can conform."

However, not all the difficulties of the "problem child" can be blamed on lack of adult understanding of the problems of childhood, Dr. Zorbaugh indicated. Some of the problems, he said, arise from the emotional instability of the parents themselves.

The discussion panel for the meeting, which was attended by about 200 persons, was composed of Dr. Steuart H. Britt, of George Washington University; Miss Bertie Backus, principal of Alice Deal High School, and Miss Mary Haworth, conductor of the column, "Living This Life," in The Washington Post.

Einstein's Son in U. S., May Take Out Papers

New York, Oct. 12 (AP).—Albert Einstein, jr., a 33-year-old construction engineer of Zurich, Switzerland, arrived today for his first visit in America, adopted country of his father. The famous physicist met his son, who said he would consider following his father's example by making America his permanent home. His wife and two children remained in Europe.

Come Here TONIGHT!

If you accept this invitation, you'll find yourself at Washington's most popular gathering place, where cocktails are best, music more dance-provoking, and prices more moderate. Eventually you'll come, why not let that be tonight!

FREE PARKING After 6 P. M.

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Comfortably Air Conditioned
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Compare ROBERT MORRIS with any other and see if you can't taste the difference of thirty months' aging in steady, consistent, warm temperatures.

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THIS COMPLETELY FINISHED Family Laundry Service returns everything perfectly washed and ironed, ready for immediate use and wear. In "Tolman's Way" service your laundry is done the last half of the week (Thursday, Friday, Saturday) and delivered the first of the following week. This permits "quality-with-economy."—only 10c lb. for Flat Work and 24c lb. for Wearing Apparel. Try it!

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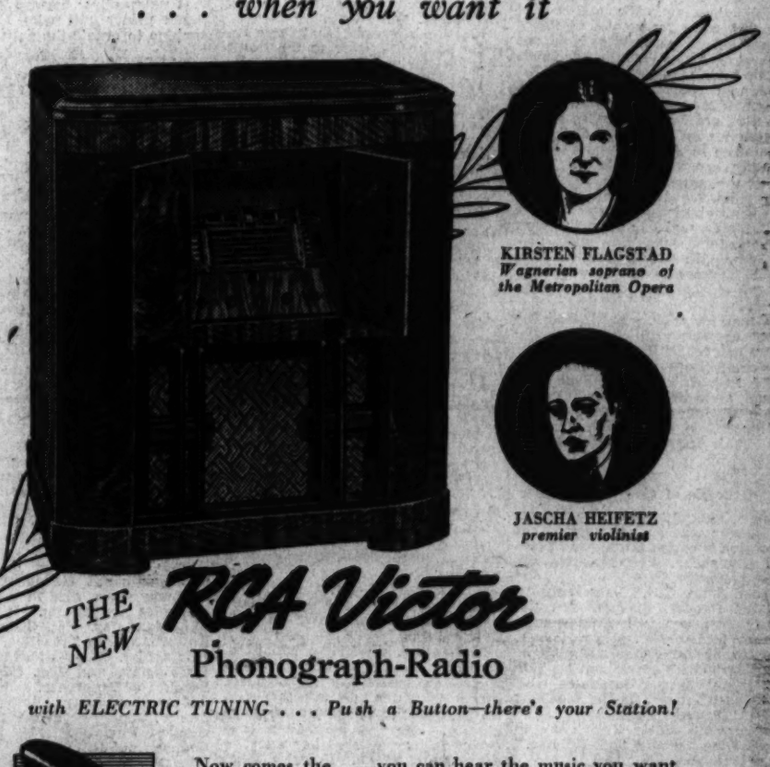

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Model U-109 $475

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Large Allowance for Old Radios

Kitt's 1330 G Street

Very Easy Terms

G-Men Slay Al Brady, Aide, Capture Third

Boastful Gangster Silenced in Maine Police Trap; Women Not Sorry.

Continued from Page 1.

when they escaped from an Indiana jail where they were held in connection with the murder of a policeman. At least three killings and a score of robberies, holdups and other acts of outlawry are blamed upon the Brady gang, one of the last of the present-day mobs.

More than 20 Federal agents, co-operating with Indiana State police, have followed the Brady trail—sometimes hot, sometimes cold—from Indiana through Maryland, New York and finally to Maine. A tip from Bangor police that Brady and his men had entered the city led to today's coup.

The three gangsters entered the sporting goods store to pick up ammunition and guns they had ordered. Dalhover was the "front" man. Pointing a gun at Everett Hurd, proprietor of the store, he demanded:

"Where's the stuff I ordered from you?"

A Federal agent who had been planted in the store, came up behind Dalhover, pushed the muzzle of a machine gun into the small of his back, identified himself and demanded to know where Dalhover's pals were.

"Right behind you," snapped Dalhover.

As Hurd related it afterward:

"Then G-men piled into the store, shooting a rain of bullets, and the shooting continued into the street."

To persons on the street it sounded 'like a box of shells was exploding in the store." Everyone was dashing around, hardly knowing what to do. Police were crying, "Get back! back! There's danger!"

It was over in less than five minutes. The firing ceased with the boastful Brady and Shaffer lying in their own blood in the street and Dalhover in manacles. Bullets through the chest got Brady. Shaffer's head and chest were pierced in a dozen places.

The condition of Agent Walsh was said to be not critical. The wounding of Walsh marked the first G-man casualty in recent months, during which more than 2,000 arrests have been made without injury to an officer.

The Federal coup, another in a long series that has wiped out of circulation such men as Dillinger, Babyface Nelson, Alvin Karpis, Harry Brunette and many more, leaves only two well organized gangs still at large, Washington authorities said—the Gant and Hunt gang and the Bird brothers, Charles and Frank.

Baltimore police nearly captured Brady and his men last August in a raid on a downtown building of that city. The gangsters escaped under fire, finally disabling the police car with bullets.

Widow to Refuse Body.

The Bangor coup brought no sorrow to Clarence Shaffer's Baltimore wife. Her tip, she believes, may actually have led to his death.

Relief was the reaction of Minnie Raimondo, who married Shaffer under the alias of "Riley" and of her sister, Mary, wife of James Dalhover.

"I thought they would be caught in Maine," she explained, "because they often said they would go to Maine sometime. We told police that they often frequented Maine."

The Brady gangsters lived in Baltimore for a month or more, police said, making trips into Indiana to perpetrate bank robberies and holdups. Their whereabouts came to light for the first time after a machine gun and pistol duel with city police in August.

Brady operated a tavern here, under the name "Eddie Maxwell." In the basement of the apartment an improvised gun-shop and a veritable arsenal of automatic rifles converted into machine guns, pistols, ammunition and grenades.

The Raidmondo sisters were dismissed on charges of obstructing justice.

Crimes for which Brady and his gang were hunted included:

The murder of Richard Rivers, an Indiannapolis police sergeant.

The ambush killing of Paul Minneman, an Indiana State policeman.

The slaying of Edward Lindsay, a Piqua, Ohio, grocery clerk.

A bank robbery at Greenville, Ohio.

Example of Co-operation.

The wiping out of the Brady gang in Bangor was an example of co-operation between G-men and State and city police, it was pointed out here yesterday.

When Police Chief Thomas Crowley, of Bangor, learned that the Brady gangsters were in town, he in turn informed J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Hoover sent a plane with eight agents to Maine, and these agents were in the forefront when Al Brady and Clarence Lee Shaffer were slain—the climax to a boast they would "out-Dillinger" John Dillinger.

Among the agents sent from here was Walter Walsh, the leading sharpshooter of the G-man forces. A world champion with a .22-caliber pistol, he has trusting colleagues who will allow him to shoot a cigarette from their mouths.

Walsh was wounded in the gun battle, but according to word received here his condition is not serious.

High School Students Study Traffic Safety Measures

Post Staff Photo

Richard M. Ham, safety director of the A. A. A., instructs a group of Woodrow Wilson High School students in methods of surveying a dangerous intersection near the school, the object being to determine a safe approach speed for the crossing. Officer Clark Coleman looks on, as do Ann Swanson, John Cragoe and Betty Swagart.

Girl, 2, Darts To Death Under Truck Wheels

Dashes From Horrified Aunt's Side; Woman Hit Monday Expires.

Continued from Page 1.

by a hit-run driver who struck her while she was walking at Fourteenth and N streets northwest Monday night. She died yesterday at Gallinger Hospital of a fractured skull while police were looking for the driver.

Traffic law enforcement officials met in their monthly conference and decided to study a proposal to require all motorists to report all traffic mishaps, no matter how trivial. No action was taken.

At Woodrow Wilson High School Washington's second "Trafficlub" to "war on traffic accidents" was formed by students. The student body heard Principal Norman J. Nelson declare his full support of the club.

District officials and policemen were criticized by Col. Lawrence C. Crawford, chairman of the traffic committee of the Board of Trade, for "irregularities which undermine public morale."

"It doesn't help to see the cars of the District Commissioners parked in front of hotels or public buildings in violation of parking regulations," he said, assailing Washington traffic as "undisciplined."

The plan to make reporting of all accidents mandatory was proposed by George E. Keneipp, manager of the Keystone Automobile Club, and was referred to Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer.

Keneipp suggested that these reports be turned over to the traffic director for analysis and that a motorist who is involved in frequent crashes be summoned before the Board of Revocation and Suspension of Operators Permits. This, he said, would give officials a method of weeding out unfit drivers.

Hazen Issues Challenge.

After Col. Crawford made his charges, Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen challenged him to cite an instance in which the Commissioner's car was parked in violation of statutes. Col. Crawford did not reply to the challenge.

Washington I. Cleveland, manager of the District Motor Club of the American Automobile Association, criticized District officials for routing national highways over streets that are one-way during rush hours. He cited the fact that U. S. Highway No. 1, diverging from Rhode Island avenue, directs traffic into Seventeenth street, which permits only northbound traffic in the afternoon rush period.

Cleveland urged that a Washington traffic committee be formed, an accident prevention bureau set up and a traffic survey made with the aim of more efficient control of parking.

John Cragoe, student council president, was elected temporary chairman of the Woodrow Wilson High Traffic Club.

Meanwhile, Miss Betty Peal, 27, of Oxford, Pa., was arrested in Lancaster, Pa., yesterday on a charge of manslaughter in connection with an automobile accident here in August. She was indicted after a coroner's jury ordered her arrest in the death of William K. Price, 35, of Lincoln University, Chester County, Pa. Charged with reckless driving while Price lay in a hospital here, she was released when an assistant corporation counsel declined to hold her. Price died after her release. She was to be returned today.

Three Interesting Playlets Launch D. C. Drama Contest

Community Center Tournament Sketches Well Acted; Comedy Rules in Offerings; Program Will Continue Tonight.

The Community Center's one-act play tournament got under way last night with the presentation of three preliminary contests at Roosevelt High School auditorium.

The initial offering was "God Caesar," by Marjorie Price, enacted by the Eckington Players, under direction of Pauline Eaton Oak, who successfully maintained an even tempo and effective stage pictures throughout the production. Dealing with the struggles of Calpurnia, Caesar's wife, and Cleopatra, his latest heart interest, to gain his permanent fidelities, the little farce rolls on to a merry conclusion when Caesar finally decides to sacrifice the seductions of the glamorous Egyptian queen and remain by the hearth and home to receive the tender ministrations of his spouse to assuage his aches and pains. Margaret V. King, as the sovereign from the Nile country, contributed a convincing characterization.

The Southeast Community Players took the spotlight for the second playlet, giving "The Moving Finger," by Percival Wilde, and directed by Henry D. Quirk. The scene is laid in one of the innumerable mythical Balkan kingdoms which have proved indispensable to playwrights and librettists. Anarchism; a Slavic and much hirsute assassin carrying bombs concealed in obvious floral tributes; a young but futile young man who always finds success just beyond his reach, and a pretty girl who loves him combine to create the action in this comedy. After the usual complications a king's life is saved, the loving couple is rewarded by colorful medals and the inevitable happy ending ensues. The juvenile would-be hero, as portrayed by Jack Sherry, was the most convincing performance, with just a trifle too much stress being placed on comedy by the rest of the group.

Completing the bill, "The Government Regrets," by Sydney Box, and staged by Bernard H. Fischgrund, gave the Jewish Center Theater of the Jewish Community Center an opportunity to grapple with the problems of socialism and pacifism so long perplexing humanity.

Written as a satire on almost all forms of government, there is an attempt on the part of the writer toward solution of these riddles, by allowing the prime minister in the piece to listen to the voice of the people for an interim, but these pleas for work, food, and peace are soon drowned out by the cries of his cabinet officers for pink shirts, mauve neckties, and a compulsory consumption of two oranges with each glass of beer purchased in the land. However, it all ends with vox populi unheeded, and the powers that be still in full sway. A sincere performance marked the work of the group, but the high spot of this presentation was the splendid Cockney character as portrayed by Stanley Reid, who lost all his "haitches" at the right moments.

Three more preliminary contests will be presented tomorrow evening at Roosevelt.

Ernest G. Draper's Mother Is Dead

Mrs. Bell Merrill Draper, 80, mother of Ernest G. Draper, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, died yesterday at her home in the Alban Towers Apartments, 3700 Massachusetts avenue northwest. She had been in failing health for two years.

A resident of Washington for more than 50 years, Mrs. Draper had been prominent in the Daughters of the American Revolution. At one time she was treasurer-general of the D. A. R. and registrar of Mary Bartlett Chapter. During the Spanish-American War she helped organize a nurses' unit for field service.

Mrs. Draper was a descendant of Josiah Bartlett, second signer of the Declaration of Independence. Born in Haverhill, N. H., Mrs. Draper was among the earliest graduates of Mt. Holyoke College, Mt. Holyoke, Mass.

Her husband, Dr. Amos G. Draper, professor of Latin and mathematics at Gallaudet College for many years, died in 1917.

Besides her son, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Constance D. Howard, of San Francisco, and two sisters, Mrs. Charles M. Merwin, of Washington, and Mrs. Edward M. Bentley, of Lawrence, Long Island.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the Gallaudet chapel. Burial will be in North Bennington, Vt.

Mrs. Nolan Safe After China Trip

Reported missing recently in China, Mrs. Evelyn Nolan was safe again yesterday with her family at Morganton, N. C. News of her safety was received by her husband, L. C. Nolan, economist in the Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Nolan said his wife reached Vancouver, B. C., on the Empress of Russia, October 4. When she disappeared she was visiting a classmate, Miss Fong Kuh Zien, in Shanghai. With her hostess she was marooned in an interior mountain resort when the Japanese invasion began.

Returning to Shanghai, Mrs. Nolan boarded a Chinese boat and made her way to Kobe, Japan, where she found the Canadian liner. Nolan said he received a cable from his wife during the voyage.

Famed Figures Asked to Mills Rites Thursday

Hoover Among Honorary Pallbearers Announced for Funeral.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 12.—Distinguished figures in Government, finance, education and journalism were announced tonight as honorary pall bearers and ushers for the funeral Thursday of Ogden L. Mills, former Secretary of Treasury.

Services at St. Thomas Episcopal Church will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. Samuel Drury, headmaster of St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H. Burial will be in St. James Churchyard, Staatsburg, Dutchess County, N. Y., not far from President Roosevelt's family home.

The honorary pall bearers: Former President Herbert Hoover, Charles Francis Adams, former Secretary of of Navy; Richard Aldrich, Winthrop Aldrich, Frederick R. Burnham, Arthur A. Ballantine, former Undersecretary of Treasury; Walter S. Brown, former Postmaster General; Bernard M. Baruch, financier; Daniel W. Bell, Mortimer D. Buckner, Edward H. Clark, James B. Conant, president of Harvard; F. Trubee Davison, former Assistant Secretary of War; John W. Davis, one-time Democratic nominee for President; Lewis W. Douglas, former Budget Director; James H. Douglas, jr., David E. Finley; Henry P. Fletcher, former Republican national chairman; Walter Gifford, Senator Carter Glass, Vice President John N. Garner, S. Parker Gilbert, Arthur W. Hyde, former Secretary of Agriculture; William H. Hill, George Harrison, Frederick H. Hale, Ferry K. Heath.

Seymour Johnson, Frank R. Kent, Washington columnist; Alf M. Landon, Republican Presidential candidate last year; Walter Lippmann, Russell C. Leffingwell, William D. Mitchell, former U. S. Attorney General; Robert Moses, Maj. Gen Frank D. McCoy, A. Perry Osborn, Jackson E. Reynolds, Henry L. Stimson, former secretary of State; Representative Bertrand H. Snell, William Woodward, Garrard Winston, Ray Lyman Wilbur, former Secretary of Interior; Owen D. Young, Patrick J. Hurley, former Secretary of War.

Ushers:

Cortland D. Barnes, Henry W. Bull, Robert L. Bacon, Parker Corning, Hamilton F. Corbett, Charles D. Draper, Edwin A. Fish, Austen T. Gray, Robert L. Gerry, Robert Goelet, William O. Iselin, Robert G. McKay, Devereux Milburn, Frank L. Polk, Lansing P. Reed, Theodore Roosevelt, jr.; George Sokolsky, Herbert Bayard Swope, William R. Stark, W. Norman Thompson, Harold S. Vanderbilt, Henry R. Winthrop, Malcolm G. Chace.

Elwood McIntire Rites to Be Today

Funeral services for Elwood Warner McIntire, 59, retired real estate man, who died suddenly Monday while downtown, will be held at 2 p. m. today at Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Rock Ceek Cemetery.

McIntire retired from the real estate business about ten years ago, and since that time had been active in charitable work. He was a thirty-second degree Scottish Rite Mason and a member of B. B. French Lodge, F. A. A. M. He was a native of Washington.

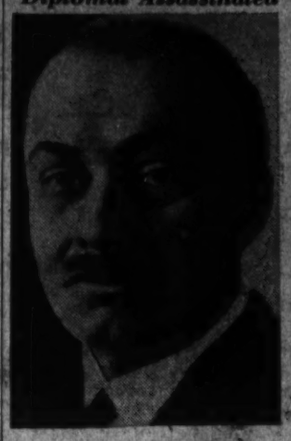
He leaves his wife, Mrs. Pearl Partello McIntire; a daughter, Mrs. Marjorie E. McIntire Slee, and a sister, Mrs. Lillie Mills, all of Washington. His home was at the Kennedy-Warren Apartments, 3133 Connecticut avenue northwest.

Adm. Marquart's Wife To Be Buried Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Maria Theresa Scannell Marquart, wife of Rear Admiral E. J. Marquart, U. S. Navy, who died March 9 in Hankow, China, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow at Fort Myer Chapel, with Lieut. Frederick W. Meehling, Chaplain Corps, U. S. Navy, officiating.

A native of Washington, Mrs. Marquart received her education here at the Ursuline Convent. She is survived by her husband, who is on duty as commander of the Yangtze River patrol, and her sister, Mrs. Marion Y. Cohen, of this city.

Diplomat Assassinated



J. THEODORE MARRINER, veteran American diplomat, who was shot and killed by an Armenian at his post in Beirut, Syria.

U. S. Diplomat In Syria Slain 'For Vengeance'

Refused American Visa, Armenian Fires 6 Shots Into Marriner.

Continued from Page 1.

Marriner was under the ordinary protection afforded any citizen of Syria, and since the police instantly arrested and held Karayan, the assassin.

The further fact that Karayan to the report filed with the State is an American citizen, according Department by Consul Christian T. Staeger, of Beirut, wipes out even slight possibilities of damages.

Advices were meager on the reasons for Marriner's refusal of a passport to Karayan, who wanted to return to America. Ordinarily such visas cannot be refused, even if the person is demented, as Karayan was reported to be. The theory was advanced in some quarters that possibly Karayan had allowed his citizenship to lapse upon his return to Armenia.

The procedure is this; a naturalized citizen of the Unit d States, upon his return to his nativ land, must reassert his citizenship every two years. A "presumption" is set up that he has lost his citizenship, and he is denied a passport to any country other than the United States. He then may enter rebuttal against this "presumption" and retain his citizenship. This applies, of course, only to naturalized citizens.

Marriner's distinguished career in the diplomatic service was founded on a weak heart. Refused entry in the Army during the war, while he was an English instructor at Harvard, he took the diplomatic examination and was one of two passed of 100 applicants.

Marriner was a member of the American mission to Paris for the signature of the general pact for renunciation of war in 1928, and then served as an advisory counsel in Paris, London and Geneva.

President Roosevelt, at his press conference said Marriner had been doing an exceptionally good job, and that apparently the slaying was one of those things that can't be helped.

D. C. Store Controllers Discuss New Tax Law

Technical aspects of the District's new tax law from the auditor's standpoint were explained last night by Harold G. Malone, of the Hecht Co., to 50 controllers and accounting executives attending a meeting of the National Capital Group of Controllers in the Lafayette Hotel.

Other speakers were Clifton Borneman, of the Hecht Co., and E. M. Arthur, of Woodward & Lothrop's. J. Frank Brown, of S. Kahn's Sons, was chairman.

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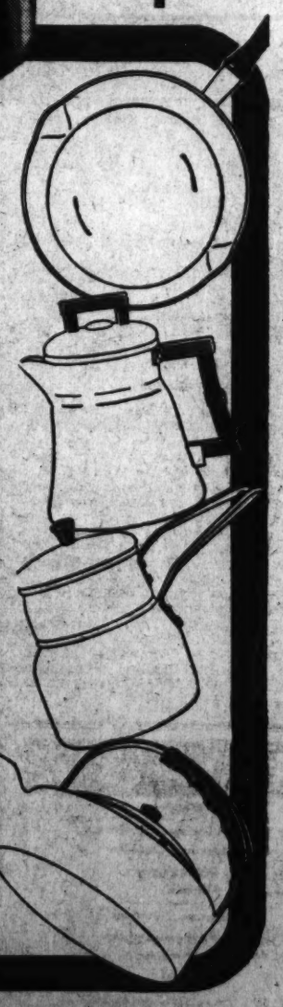

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Wagner Stumps For Boyhood Ally, Mahoney

Politicians Wonder If Support Is as Individual or by New Deal.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 12.—In the gloomy shadows of Brooklyn Bridge a couple of $2-a-week messengers—a skinny, pugnacious Irish kid of 14, and a little round-faced German boy of 12—formed 48 years ago a friendship that made the most important development tonight in a great mayoralty campaign.

Bob Wagner—a United States Senator now a powerful leader of the Roosevelt New Deal who has come a long way from Frankfort street where he and Jerry Mahoney used to lope about at the pleasure of the Weeks Brothers Hardware Co.—decided to take the stump for Mahoney as candidate for Mayor of New York.

The great question was whether it would be only Wagner as an individual who spoke out for Mahoney, or whether his active entrance in the campaign, along with that of Postmaster General James A. Farley, meant the Roosevelt Administration itself was considering moving in.

Whatever the ultimate meaning of the Senator's action—whether or not it was grounded only in his ancient affection for Mahoney—observers conceded it would give a powerful life to the Mahoney campaign.

LaGuardia, as choice of the American Labor Party, among other groups, claims the bulk of organized labor support. Against that situation Wagner is expected to build a backfire, as author of the national labor act bearing his name and, concededly, as one of the most popular New York public men amongst labor leaders.

Navy Band Plays To Honor Couple's 50th Anniversary

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 12 (AP).—Martial music of the Navy Band paid tribute today to Commodore and Mrs. Edward Lloyd, celebrating their golden wedding anniversary.

While the band serenaded their home, Rear Admiral David Foote Sellers presented a mammoth wedding cake to the couple.

They were married 50 years ago in St. Anne's Church, historic spot in Annapolis.

In 1912 Commodore Lloyd retired from the Navy because of physical disability, and since then has lived in Annapolis.

A group of relatives and friends were guests of Commodore and Mrs. Sellers at a luncheon.

Cuba Sends Navy Band To Capital for Concert

The Cuban navy band will arrive in Washington October 25 and remain until October 29, it was announced yesterday by Cuban Embassy officials. The band, under Capt. Armando Romeu, is expected to give one or two concerts at the Pan-American Union.

The band will arrive in Miami, Fla., on Friday, and tour more than 25 cities in the East and South.

Aviation Expert to Talk

Dr. George W. Lewis, director of aeronautical research, National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, will address the alumni of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at their monthly luncheon meeting Friday at 12:30 p. m. at the Cosmos Club. "What's Happening in the New Science of Aviation" is his subject.

What's Going On and Where

Luncheons.

Federation of Churches, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Executive Committee, National Association of Food Chains, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Electrical Institute, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Monarch Club, Willard Hotel, 12:15 p. m.

Dinners.

Board of Trustees Columbus University, Willard Hotel, 6 p. m.

Lions Club, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.

B. P. O. Elks, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.

Buffet supper—Soroptimist Club, Willard Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Buffet supper—Washington Section American Road Builders Association, Willard Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Meetings.

Convention National League of District Postmasters, Willard Hotel, 9:30 a. m.

National Association of Food Chains, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.

American Association of Superintendent of Dining Cars, Mayflower Hotel, 9 a. m.

National Bituminous Coal Committee, Carlton Hotel, 12 m.

Washington Philatelic Society, Carlton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Executive Council District of Columbia Federation Federal Employes Unions, 710 Fourteenth street northwest, 5 p. m.

Membership Committee District of Columbia Federal Employes Unions, 710 Fourteenth street northwest, 8 p. m.

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Lee Muck Named Head Of Indian Forest Service

Appointment of Lee Muck, of Spokane, Washington, as director of forestry of the Federal Indian Service, was announced yesterday by Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes. A veteran member of the forestry division, Muck has been acting director since the resignation of Robert Marshall five months ago.

A graduate of the University of Michigan, Muck entered the employ of the Indian Service in 1913 and has conducted numerous studies in the field of Indian and forest affairs. He will make his new headquarters in Washington.

U. S. to Buy Cotton Oil In Effort to Lift Price

The Federal Government will buy cottonseed oil in an effort to lift prices received by cotton farmers.

F. R. Wilcox, Agricultural Adjustment Administration marketing official, yesterday announced purchases will be made by the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation at prices to be determined later. Both crude and refined oil will be manufactured into shortening for free distribution by State agencies to relief clients

Church Festival Set.

Leonardtown, Md., Oct. 12.—The annual autumn festival of the Sunday school classes of the Brick M. E. Church in Calvert County will be held on October 15.

Steamfitters Again on Strike At the Capitol

150 Walk Out in Protest at Hiring Nonunion Men at Prevailing Wages.

Protesting employment of nonunion workers at prevailing wage rates, more than 150 steamfitters and helpers employed on the $4,000,000 air-conditioning project at the Capitol, the Senate Office Building and the two House Office Buildings were ordered off the job yesterday by the union representative.

The strike was ordered by John M. Botts, representing the Steamfitters and Helpers Association, Union No. 602, as the result of employment of four nonunion men at prevailing wages by M. H. Pagenhardt, open shop contractor.

Low bidder on a $39,000 job for installation of new steam boilers at the Capitol, Pagenhardt has been working for more than a year on Capitol contracts. The job has no connection with the installation of the air-conditioning system by the York Manufacturing Co.

David Lynn, architect of the Capitol, yesterday attempted to meet members of the union in an effort to solve the labor difficulties. Yesterday's walkout was the third since the air-conditioning project was started two years ago.

Work was first halted when, after walls in the four buildings had been torn up, it was discovered the appropriation was not enough to complete the job.

Diplomat Will Speak.

Hirosi Saito, the Japanese Ambassador, will speak at a luncheon meeting of the National Press Club at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow. The Ambassador, whose remarks will be "off the record," will give some first-hand views on the Sino-Japanese situation from the point of view of one of the combatants.

Phillip-Louise
1727 L St. N.W.
4 Doors East of Conn. Ave.
SPORT COATS $19.95 up
SIZES 12 TO 44

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300

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New Shipment

Hand-Hooked RUGS

A new shipment of distinctive rugs in outstandingly attractive designs. You have your choice of quaint old-fashioned geometric patterns or beautiful floral designs . . . in light, medium, or dark color combinations. These rugs naturally fit into Colonial or Early American rooms, and are suitable for nearly every room in the house. Their soft texture and unusual patterns make unusual backgrounds for your rooms, and their closely hooked weave assures long wear.

9x12,	$69.75	3x5,	$11.75
8x10,	$62.50	27x54,	$7.95
6x9,	$38.75	2x4,	$6.50
4x7,	$21.50	2x3,	$4.50

RUGS, FIFTH FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300

QUAKER LACE

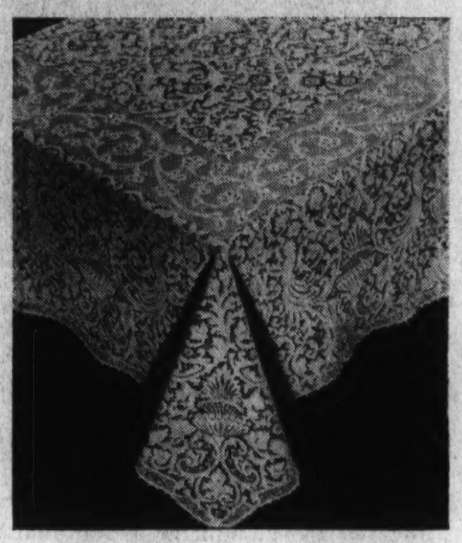


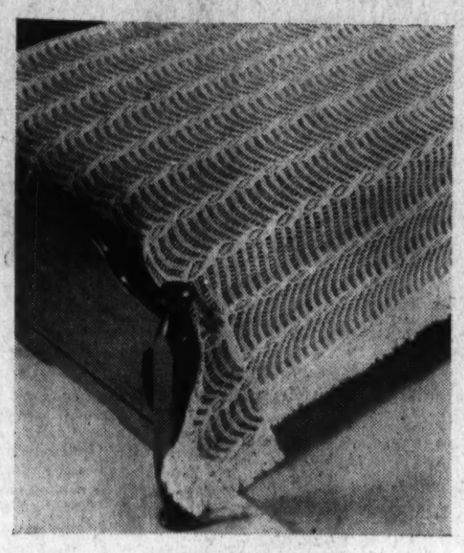
TABLE CLOTHS

Exquisite reproductions of fine handmade cloths, these patterns can grace the most luxurious table settings. Several patterns in two prices, with napkins to match, extra. Shown, "Broderie Venise," 72x90 inches. To order $10

Other Table Cloths, $7.95

Dozen 17x17-inch Napkins $6, $7.95

FINE LINENS, SECOND FLOOR



BEDSPREADS . . .

Machine-crocheted, yet retaining all the charm of spreads that your grandmothers took months to make by hand. Five patterns at two prices, single or double bed size. Shown above, medium rope design $9.93

Other Bedspreads, $7.95

BEDDING, SECOND FLOOR

Insure the durable loveliness of your windows by selecting Quaker Lace

CURTAINS . . . .

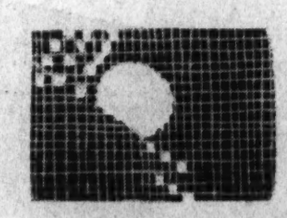
Sheer loveliness at your window, in realty they are strong and durable, every mesh of their vast array of patterns woven securely in place to give them long wear through many seasons and many washings. Choose heavy-thread, coarse designs for masculine sanctums, dainty fine-thread webs for feminine rooms, simple, dignified patterns for formal rooms. There is a Quaker Lace Curtain for every room in the house.

We show at these two windows:

Right—"Sheer-cord" new and most effective long thread pattern with very few cross threads. Beige, 2 yards long. Pair ... $6

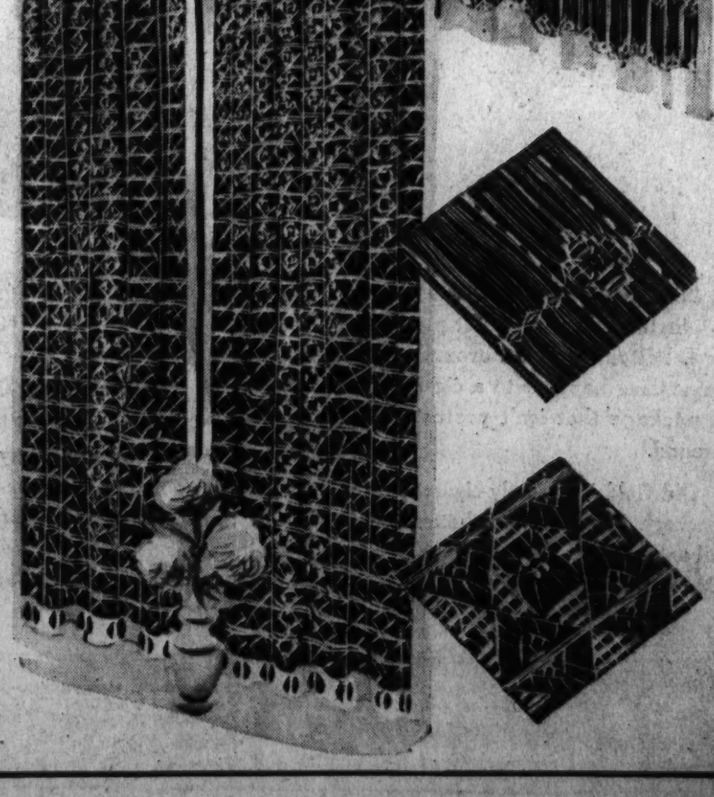
Below right—Diamond pattern in coarse net. Beige, 2¼ yards long. Pair $4.50

CURTAINS, SEVENTH FLOOR



Fine Filet Net with patte. worked around the border only. Beige, 2½ yards long. Pair $4.50

Leaf pattern, all over sheer net. Beige, 2 yards long. Pair $3.50



Budget Balance Without Higher Taxes, U.S. Aim

White House and Treasury Agree; Doughton Favors 'Pay-as-You-Go' Basis.

Continued from Page 1.

consistent with necessary governmental service."

As an example of proposed tax revision, he cited the undistributed earnings tax, which has drawn sharp protests from industry. He indicated there was no intention of repealing the law, but it will be given careful study with a view to giving relief to weak corporations, those heavily in debt "and those upon which the present law imposes burdens that are not justifiable."

Study Nuisance Taxes.

He said he personally favored removing some of the present excise or nuisance taxes "or at least" giving this subject careful study. Such excises as the cigarette tax, he said, like the gasoline tax, may have to be kept on the statute books because of revenue needs.

Although comprehensive tax studies have been made by the Treasury, directed by Undersecretary Roswell Magill, that department apparently has no intention of making public a program at this time. Treasury views will be laid before the House Ways and Means Committee in the form of testimony when tax hearings open.

Doughton's indication that no increase in the total amount of taxation was contemplated "unless unforeseen emergencies develop" did not preclude raising of the level of some taxes and lowering of others.

To Discuss Capital Tax.

Altered collection methods have been under discussion, and one proposal provides for withholding of the income tax of individuals by their employers, in the interest of more efficient collections.

Modification of the capital gains and losses tax, to provide a less drastic tax on gains, is another subject certain to come up in committee hearings. Business interests have demanded complete repeal.

Doughton's statement yesterday was the first definite signal that budget balancing emphasis may be placed on curtailment of expenditures rather than higher taxation, although the President recently has made repeated appeals for economy. House Appropriations Committee, Chairman Edward T. Taylor, of the House Appropriations Committee, already has urged his sub-committee chairman to slash outlays wherever possible when the new supply bills are framed.

Might "Jeopardize" Credit.

"I believe," said Doughton yesterday, "we ought to do one of two things. Either we ought to balance the budget, and balance it next session, or we should stop talking about it."

He said he believed it was urgent that a start be made toward cutting expenditures and reducing the public debt while "times are good."

"Despite the high public debt, this Government's public credit has been surprisingly good thus far. But while public credit is holding up, we ought not to jeopardize it further."

Dr. Hans Kindler Plays Listener's Role

Judging by the expression of Hans Kindler, National Symphony Orchestra conductor, who has just returned from Hollywood, he wasn't overjoyed while at the performance of "Alfalfa" Switzer, off-key singing star of the screen.

Postman Who 'Whistled' Letters Is Dead at 67

Gloucester, Mass., Oct. 12 (AP).—The "Whistling Postman" of Annisquam Village, James T. Morrow, 67, died today after a long illness. Morow won fame for his custom of apprising his "customers" of the nature of their mail. A letter from the South brought "Dixie" and on the first of the month a batch of bills brought a few bars from Chopin's Funeral March.

George Peixotto, 78, Portrait Artist, Dies

White Plains, N. Y., Oct. 12 (AP).—George da Maduro Peixotto, 78, portrait painter, died today. Some of his works hang in the National Museum and in the Corcoran Gallery in Washington.

Dr. Kindler Returns, Plans Beethoven Concert Festival

America Becoming More Discriminating in Music Tastes, Declares Conductor of National Symphony Orchestra After 'Vacation of Work.'

Refreshed by a summer's "vacation," which consisted mainly of conducting concerts in Hollywood, Chicago and his native Holland, Dr. Hans Kindler was back in Washington yesterday to prepare his National Symphony Orchestra for its seventh and busiest season.

"America is becoming more and more discriminating in its music tastes," said the towering baton wielder of Constitution Hall. "So it is without trepidation that I shall present a Beethoven festival, three consecutive concerts of the master's symphonies."

As guest conductor of the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Kindler's patrons in Hollywood Bowl included cinema stars Norma Shearer, Edward G. Robinson, Jean Hersholt, Edward Arnold and numerous others.

"They were very nice to me," he said. "And I had so much fun with the kids in 'Our Gang.' You ought to see how Alfalfa is growing up."

The coming season, which opens October 31, will present concerts so varied in subject matter that there will be something to please everyone, the maestro thinks. Besides Beethoven and the classics there will be an abundance of experimental works by contemporaries.

"Scenes of Poverty and Toil" is the significant title of one of the socio-economic suites which will be heard here for the first time. Walter Damrosch's "Ode to Lincoln" will commemorate the Emancipator's birthday.

Dr. Kindler will take his orchestra on several tours before the season closes in April. Jacksonville, Fla., will be the southernmost trip and Ottawa, Canada, the northernmost. The conductor himself covered more than 15,000 miles during the past summer, his greatest between-seasons mileage since he came to Washington in 1931.

Farm Measure Already First Item on Agenda

Committees in Field Getting Data for New Legislation.

Continued from Page 1.

per, Ala., quoted him as hailing the President's "good judgment" and predicting action on a farm program and wages and hours legislation.

One voice of criticism against the call was raised in Portland, Oreg., by Senate Minority Leader Charles L. McNary, the Associated Press said. McNary said he had asked the President not to call Congress back because he "could see no emergency." He said the Agriculture Committee will not be ready with its farm report before January 1.

Of the few Congressional leaders now in Washington, Chairman Robert L. Doughton, of the House Ways and Means Committee; Representative Fred Vinson, of Kentucky, chairman of a special tax sub-committee, and Chairman John J. O'Connor, of the House Rules Committee, were called to the White House.

Doughton and Vinson discussed taxes with the President.

O'Connor, in whose committee the wages and hours bill came to a dead stop last session, predicted speedy enactment of the measure this session. But in Denver, Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, appealed for specifying of hour and wage standards in the law itself, and said the federation would not submit to "bureaucratic decisions and findings by any Federal board." The bill before Congress gives a board wide leeway.

Following are the four major items of legislation, left over from the last regular session of Congress, to be pressed at the special session:

Farm relief and crop control. Without formal Administration backing, an "ever normal granary bill" was pending when Congress adjourned. It provided loans to put crops in storage in years of surplus, for voluntary acreage reduction, and even for compulsory marketing agreements. Farm groups split on the bill. A Senate Agriculture subcommittee is now touring the West holding hearings before framing a new bill. Another Senate subcommittee will start a tour of the South October 15. The two groups will meet jointly in Oklahoma City October 27. Congress agreed to make farm legislation its next order of business.

Wages and hours bill. Administration bill setting up a Federal board to regulate wages under standards as high as 40 cents an hour and a work week as short as 40 hours passed the Senate last session. The bill abolished child labor. Favorably reported by the House Labor Committee, a more drastic bill became snarled in the House Rules Committee, which refused to budge it. House Labor Committee later approved modifying changes. A petition was being circulated to force consideration when Congress adjourned.

Regional planning agencies. President last session called for creation of seven regional planning authorities to develop "integrated plans to conserve and safeguard the prudent use of waters, water power, soils, forests and other resources of the areas entrusted to their charge." Similar to TVA in outline, they would have power only to submit planning recommendations.

Text of Proclamation

The text of the White House announcement of the extra session of Congress follows:

The President has issued the following proclamation:

Convening the Congress in extra session by the President of the United States of America. A proclamation.

Whereas public interests require that the Congress of the United States should be convened in extra session at 12 o'clock noon, on the fifteenth day of November, 1937, to receive such communication as may be made by the Executive;

Now, therefore, I, Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States of America, do hereby proclaim and declare that an extraordinary occasion requires the Congress of the United States to convene in extra session at the Capitol, in the City of Washington, on the fifteenth day of November, 1937, at 12 o'clock noon, of which all persons who shall at that time be entitled to act as members thereof are hereby required to take notice.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the great seal of the United States.

Done at the City of Washington this twelfth day of October, in the year of our Lord, 1937, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one-hundred and sixty-second.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

By the President:
Cordell Hull,
Secretary of State.

Furnace Parts
Grate Bars, etc.
Phone Orders ATl. 1400
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For quick results at the lowest cost, use Post Classified Ads.—Adv.

CORONET PIANO
A NEW SPINETTE PIANO
$195
No matter how small your room there's ample space for this compact modern piano . . . beautifully designed and rightly toned.
WE HAVE THE LARGEST SELECTION OF SPINETTE PIANOS IN THE CITY . . . 36 DIFFERENT STYLES.
EASY TERMS
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY
1239-G Street—Cor. 13th N.W.

COSTUMES FOR HALOWEEN
Noise Makers. Decorations and Everything for the Occasion.
GARRISON'S
1215 E St. N.W. NA. 1586

THE Friendly Schenley SPIRIT

No. 4 *Of A Series Showing Man's Friendliness To Man . . . Presented In A Spirit Of Friendliness . . . By Schenley's RED LABEL . . . The Friendlier Tasting Whiskey.*

IN *Hindustan* . . . IT'S A SIT DOWN

In HINDUSTAN among the higher castes, it is customary to keep honored guests waiting before they are admitted to the master of the house. In America, guests won't mind a short wait if they can pass the time by sipping a refreshing highball made with Schenley's friendlier tasting RED LABEL whiskey.

IN *America* . . . IT'S SCHENLEY'S "RED LABEL"

A FRIENDLY TOAST BY THE Schenley HOST
Some take their gold
In Minted Mold,
And some in harps hereafter,
But give me mine
In Schenley's "RED LABEL" fine,
And keep the change in laughter.

Schenley's RED LABEL is friendlier to the taste because it's *super-smooth*. **And it's *super-smooth* because it's MELDED! "Melding" is the exclusive Schenley method of homogenizing its choicest stocks simultaneously under HEAT, PRESSURE and AGITATION.** That's why it's easy to make friends with friendlier tasting Schenley's RED LABEL.

Mark the Merit in these Schenley "Mark of Merit" Whiskies.

FRIENDLIER

Schenley's BLACK LABEL . . . richer, mellower whiskey for special occasions and the honored guest.

Schenley's RED LABEL . . . milder, more palatable whiskey that you'll find friendlier to your taste.

TO YOUR TASTE

Schenley's Friendly Red Label Whiskey

Copr. 1937 Jos. S. Finch & Co., Inc., Schenley, Pa. SCHENLEY'S RED LABEL BLENDED WHISKEY. The straight whiskies in this product are 2½ years or more old. 30% straight whiskey, 70% neutral spirits distilled from American grains. 24% straight whiskey 2½ years old, 6% straight whiskey 5 years old. SCHENLEY'S BLACK LABEL BLENDED WHISKEY. The straight whiskies in this product are 2½ years or more old. 40% straight whiskey, 60% neutral spirits distilled from American grains. 25% straight whiskey 2½ years old, 5% straight whiskey 5 years old, 10% straight whiskey 6 years old. Both 90 proof.

The Fable of the Men in the Rain

or: Why the TWO Jackets of Cellophane

This man is NOT wise. He protects himself at the top but NOT at the bottom.
This man is NOT wise either. He protects himself at the bottom but NOT at the top.
But THIS man IS wise! He protects himself, BOTH TOP AND BOTTOM and all around.

Copyright, 1937, by P. Lorillard Co., Inc.

YOU see what happens to a man in the rain who is not protected top, bottom, and all around. The same thing happens to a cigarette in a package that isn't protected all around.

Old Gold is the only cigarette in a package protected top, bottom, and all around. The Old Gold package is double-wrapped. Two jackets of Cellophane instead of one—sealed top and bottom . . . *double* protection against dampness, dryness, dust and every other enemy of cigarette enjoyment.

So, Old Golds are always FRESH in any weather, any place, any time . . . FRESH no matter where or when you buy them. They bring you prize crop tobaccos in prime condition. Better to your taste. Better for you.

Old Golds are protected TOP, BOTTOM AND ALL AROUND!
Old Gold
CIGARETTES
THE TREASURE OF THEM ALL
LOOK!
OUTER JACKET OF "CELLOPHANE" OPENS FROM THE BOTTOM
LOOK!!
INNER JACKET OF "CELLOPHANE" OPENS FROM THE TOP

YOU CAN WIN $100,000.00 FIRST PRIZE in OLD GOLD'S new $250,000.00 Cartoon Contest. Get entry blank and all details at any cigarette stand

Belgian Treaty Hitler's Answer To Roosevelt

German Leader to Announce Nonaggression Pact Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, Oct. 12.—Chancellor Adolf Hitler will reply to President Roosevelt's Chicago speech tomorrow, informed circles said tonight, by announcing conclusion of a nonaggression pact with Belgium.

These sources stated Hitler wishes to demonstrate to the world through the pact that the Reich is animated only by peaceful intentions. They said he intends to prove the international lawlessness to which the President referred is not found in Germany.

The Wilhelmstrasse, it was said, is to let the American and British people see for themselves that Germany not only talks about peace, but follows her assertions with actions. Editorial comment in Germany has stated that Mr. Roosevelt, as seen through German eyes, talks about peace, but permits the sale of munitions to Soviet Russia.

The announcement, informed circles said, will be made tomorrow for release Thursday on the anniversary of King Leopold's appearance before the Belgian cabinet to urge abrogation of the military alliance with France.

From the point of view of German military strategy, it was stated, the conclusion of a nonaggression pact with Belgium will enable the Reich to devote energies chiefly to preparing defenses in the east. The treaty was understood to be regarded in German military circles as the first step toward neutralization of the west.

Pact Is Renewed.

Paris, Oct. 12 (AP).—France and Yugoslavia renewed their treaty of friendship today for another five years.

Belgium Hesitates On Site for Parley

Brussels, Oct. 12 (AP).—Belgian officials tonight postponed a reply to suggestions that a Nine-Power Treaty conference, to seek the Pacific solution of the Sino-Japanese conflict, be held in Brussels, though it was understood that Belgium would agree to play host.

Postponement of the decision, informed circles suggested, might be connected with Italy's delay in answering the League of Nations' invitation to the meeting.

Rome dispatches said Mussolini, agreeing with Adolf Hitler to give at least moral support to Japan's cause, might not even reply to the invitation.

The Nine-Power Treat conference was discussed yesterday by Robert W. Bingham, Ambassador to London, who is soon to return to his post. Bingham said he had after they had discussed "the general European and Far Eastern situations."

Details of the treaty meeting also were discussed by Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles and W. A. L. Mallet, British charge d'affaires.

English Fear to Have 'Il Duce' Tread Boards

London, Oct. 12 (AP).—The delicate European situation tonight caused changes in the once-delayed play "Patriotism Limited." The Lord Chamberlain consented to production of the play only on condition none of the characters be made up to resemble Premier Mussolini of Italy. The play is an expose of world rearmament.

Air Expert Forecasts 1-Day Hops to Europe

Munich, Germany, Oct. 12 (AP).—J. C. Hunsaker, American expert on lighter-than-air craft, today forecast one-day plane service between the United States and Europe in a talk before the Lilenthal Society for Aviation Research. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who flew the Atlantic in 33 hours 29 minutes, listened intently as Hunsaker discussed transatlantic aviation.

Penal Colonies Urged By Boys Clubs Director

Philadelphia, Oct. 12 (AP).—Abolition of prisons in favor of a system of penal colonies was recommended to the American Prison Association today by Sanford Bates, of New York, "to keep people who have sinned out of idleness." Bates, executive director of Boys Clubs of America, Inc., said "prisoners cannot be restored if they are continually reminded by guns, guards and rigid regulations what bad men they are."

Wirephoto: Press Building Target for Japanese Air Bombs

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Remarkable photo made as an incendiary bomb struck the Commercial Press Building in the Chapei district adjacent to Shanghai proper. Explosions such as this rocked the city during the raids of September 29.

Duce Expected To Hurry More Troops to Spain

Emergency Call for Men Stirs Speculation in Italy.

By the Associated Press.

Rome, Oct. 12—The reported call of 50,000 Blackshirt volunteers to the colors as preparation for "special emergencies" tonight raised the question in Italian minds whether the Fascist high command is planning to send new legions to aid the Spanish insurgents.

Sources usually well informed said they believed Spain would be the destination of at least part of these volunteers, ostensibly called for East African service as well as emergencies.

The volunteer call followed Mussolini's announced desire since his Berlin visit of seeing a quick victory for Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

Franco Drive Resisted.

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Oct. 12 (AP).—Spanish insurgent troops, battering against the mountain fortifications protecting Gijon, reported tonight that the Asturian lines were resisting fiercely their cleanup drive on the north coast.

Generalissimo Franco trained his artillery on the Sella Valley, after occupying small villages east of Cangas de Onis.

Meanwhile, the insurgents continued an artillery bombardment of Madrid which started yesterday and was believed to have been the most intense of the 11-month insurgent siege.

Italy Begins Drive To Build Resources

Rome, Oct. 12 (AP).—Fascist Italy knuckled down tonight to a four-year plan for intensified development of her resources.

While Premier Mussolini was calling on his people to become "autarchy minded," he made it plain his goal was to render the nation virtually free from dependence on other countries for necessary supplies.

Italy is not inviting a trade war, authoritative sources said, but only is striving to place herself on an economic level with countries having greater rsources at their disposal.

Charity Clothes Must Fit the Poor, Wallis Tells Nazis

Berlin, Oct. 12 (AP).—Fresh from a fashion shopping expedition in Paris, the Duchess of Windsor gave Nazi welfare administrators something to think about today—how are charity clothes made to fit the poor?

Joining the duke in studying German social conditions, the duchess lingered 45 minutes in the Nazi welfare society's clothing department.

With interest, she felt the quality of the clothing distributed to the poor, asked about manufacturing cost and method of distribution—but her first concern seemed to be that charity clothes must not only be of good quality but must fit, and if possible look chic.

To her query, "How do you make sure they fit?" a guide explained:

"We have a whole series of standard types made which comes close enough to fitting everybody."

France to Call Army Reserves If Crisis Grows

Would Line Spain Border; 'Strong Action' Needed, Envoy Warns Eden.

Continued from Page 1.

to make a "last chance" effort for conciliation with Italy before the London nonintervention committee but that a deadline must be set for any such discussions.

At the same time, he said, France will proceed with plans for "graduated measures" of restoring the Mediterranean balance which she insists has been seriously upset by occupation of the Spanish Balearic Islands by Italian troops and the pouring of at least 65,000 Italians into Spanish insurgent ranks.

The extent of France's retaliatory measures, Corbin said, will be determined by whether more Italians are shipped to Spain.

Pomp Cast Aside As Royalty Greets U. S. Legionnaires

London, Oct. 12 (AP).—King George and Queen Elizabeth cut all ceremony today in receiving 150 American Legionnaires and their wives informally at Buckingham Palace. Democratically, they moved among their guests shaking hands and talking with each of the Americans.

The visitors then went to tea with Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden in Westminster Hall.

Speaking "not so much as a representative of the government but as one former service man to another," Eden offered the Legionnaires this pledge:

"That we will work unremittingly for peace and understanding among nations . . . in the conviction that man can best fulfill himself not as a regimented being, but in toleration, freedom and peace."

Gov't. Graded 93 SCORE or higher

SUNNYFIELD Sweet Cream BUTTER at all A&P FOOD STORES

EARLY AGING

INVOLUNTARY NAPS
DIZZY SPELLS
NERVOUSNESS

Slowing down of physical and mental alertness is often due to an exhaustion of essential minerals. The body, in order to function properly, must be replenished regularly with vital minerals (not with mushy devitalized foods). Garlic more than any other natural food supplies these necessary elements: iron, copper, sulphur, magnesium, phosphorus, calcium, iodine. They help to purify the system . . . prepare the digestive juices for better assimilation of food . . build resistance against frequent colds . . sluggishness . . variation in blood-pressure . . early aging. D. Gosewisch Genuine Garlic Tablets is garlic in its pure and most effective form. D. Gosewisch's Garlic Tablets, chewed or swallowed, have no telltale of garlic odor or taste. They are tasty, convenient, sociable! Pocket size, 72 tablets (12 days supply), 37c. Large size, 225 tablets (5 weeks supply), 89c. A 20% saving coupon in each box. On sale at all Liggett Drug Stores.

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Convenient, too! By foot or 5c subway fare to anywhere!

2200 ROOMS each with private bath . . . Rates begin at $3.50

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Egg, Stove, Nut.....$12.50
Pea.....$10.90
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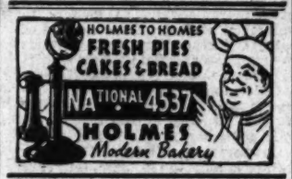

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Who are interested in an opportunity for unlimited, increased earnings and can qualify for sales positions with an old and progressive life insurance company.
Must be between ages 25 and 35, have lived in Washington at least 3 years, college trained, record of previous success outside the Life Insurance Business, good character and preferably married.
These men will be thoroughly trained in the "Planned Estates" method with which our present organization is obtaining exceptional results. Salary arrangement instead of commissions if preferred.

APPLY BY LETTER ONLY
to Home Life Insurance Co.
1240 Shoreham Bldg.

● ESTABLISHED 1865 ●
TWO HEADS
Are Better Than One
An old saying and it's true. Likewise two conveniently located warehouses completely stocked, render a complete and prompter service. Call the lumber-number for perfect service!
GEO. M. BARKER
● COMPANY ●
LUMBER and MILLWORK
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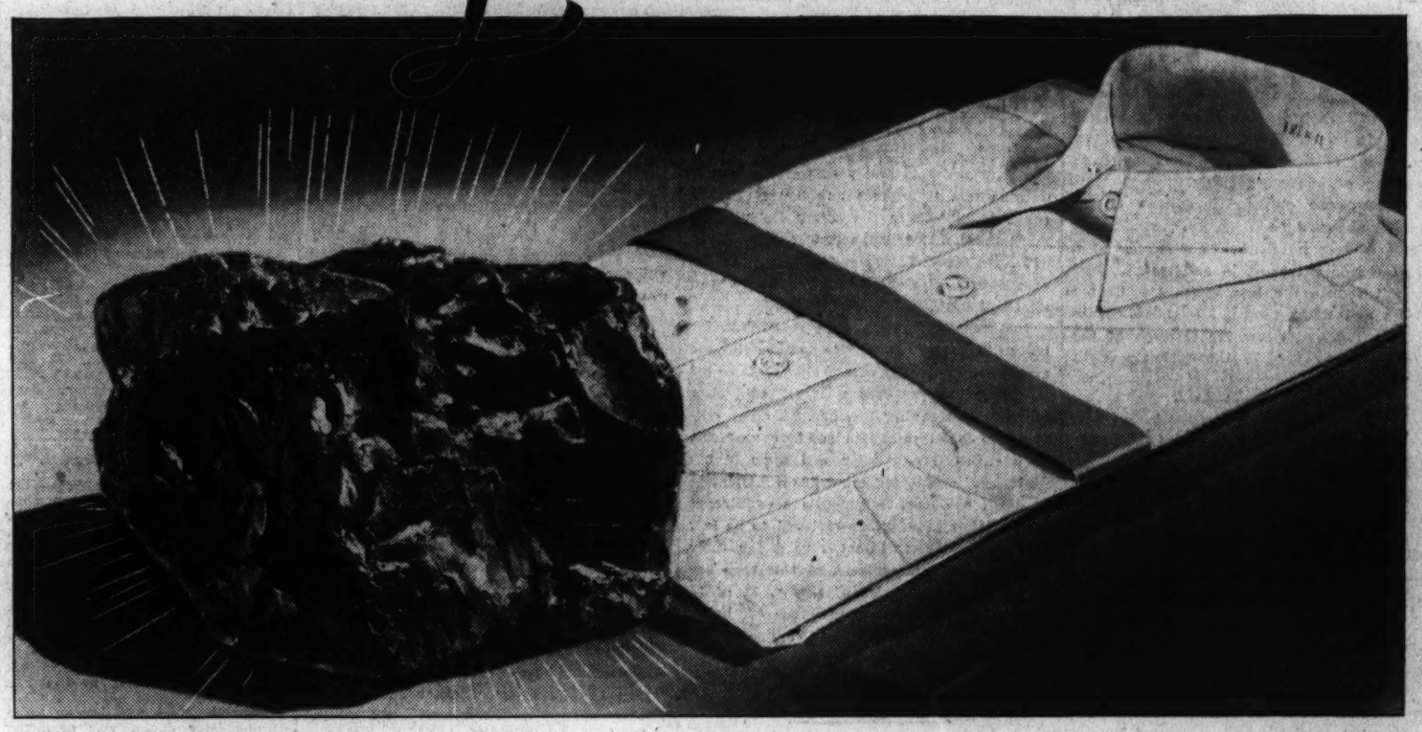
1523 7th St. N.W.
Nat. 1348, "The Lumber Number"

Start saving now with "Laundered" COAL



No dust...no dirt...all coal...more heat

GUARANTEE

We guarantee that the ton of Famous Reading Anthracite, sold with this certificate, is genuine "Laundered" Coal. It has been washed free of dust, dirt, slate and rock by the Reading Process. It is as nearly 100 per cent pure coal as can be produced.

The Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company

READING

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Wednesday, October 13, 1937.

The Hazards Of Diplomacy.

The assassination of James Theodore Marriner at Beirut, Syria, where for the past three years he had served the United States as consul general, deprives the Nation of one of its ablest and most experienced diplomats.

Mr. Marriner was only 45 when the bullets of a maniac snuffed out his life. But for the past 18 years he had been in the American foreign service. During that time he had represented the United States in many capitals of the Old World and for three years had occupied the important post of chief of the western European division of the State Department. A man of exceptional ability and rare personal charm, he was clearly earmarked for high places and many additional years of notable labors in the field of diplomacy. Unfortunately, this was not to be. As truly as a soldier on the battlefield, it can be said of "Ted" Marriner that he died in the service of his country.

Diplomacy has become a hazardous occupation. Not long ago the British Ambassador to China narrowly escaped death after the automobile in which he was driving from Nanking to Shanghai was machine-gunned by a Japanese plane. Later diplomats of several nations represented in the Chinese capital were endangered in the bombardment to which that city was subjected. And almost coincident with the assassination at Beirut, a group of British diplomatic officials were the near-victims of an assault similar to that which almost cost Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen his life.

Fortunately, in the case of the Marriner assassination, no political complications are likely to arise. It was clearly the isolated act of a madman and the French government, as mandatory for Syria, can be expected to do all in its power to prevent a recurrence of such acts and to make whatever reparations are possible.

Already the assassin has been apprehended and will be given his just deserts. But this does not lessen the tragedy of a great career cut short in midstream. Nor does it reduce the loss which the United States and many personal friends here in Washington and elsewhere throughout the world have suffered by the untimely death of "Ted" Marriner.

For A Real Local Budget.

It may be taken for granted that the Citizens Committee on Reorganization of the District Government, which will soon complete its work, will recommend the establishment of an independent budget system for the District. That is a fundamental reform recognized as such by all who are even slightly acquainted with the evils of the existing system of multiple budget-making.

Of course, giving the Commissioners full control over the local budget instead of subjecting it to revision by the Federal Budget Bureau will not give Washington the same degree of financial independence that is enjoyed by the average American municipality. For the budget will still be subjected to the ordeal of Congressional committee inspection, with all that may mean in the way of erratic pruning and shifting of proposed expenditures. So long as Congress continues to exercise its prerogative of upsetting the budget plans of the local authorities, no matter how carefully drawn, the mere segregation of the District from the national budget will not completely eliminate the evils of the present haphazard procedure.

But it will have the advantage of presenting a clearer picture of District financial needs and will centralize responsibility for the budget plan where it belongs—in the hands of the Commissioners. No reorganization plan for the District government could be considered in any measure complete without provision for a separate local budget to be formulated with the counsel of local citizens.

A Brilliant Officer.

Although Gen. Douglas MacArthur plans to return to civilian life eight years before reaching the retirement age, he has already achieved a record of accomplishment outstanding in the annals of the Army.

Few men in the military service have gone up the ladder of promotion more rapidly, and none more deservedly, than Gen. MacArthur. Holding the rank of major when the United States entered the war, he emerged from the hostilities, twice wounded and decorated by four governments, a brigadier general. At 50 he became a full general and chief of staff, this distinction being the more notable because it had been held by his father before him.

Gen. MacArthur may withdraw to Milwaukee, but his great accomplishments in modernizing and reorganizing the Army will continue to bear fruit. In the Philippines, also, where he has lately served as military adviser to the Commonwealth government, his administrative talents have laid foundations on which others will be able to build.

The former chief of staff is said to long for the opportunities of study and contemplation which are impossible on active service. This is understandable to all who know the strongly intellectual bent of Gen. MacArthur's mind. But whether his energetic nature will permit him, while still well short of his sixtieth birthday, to settle down to anonymous tranquillity is more doubtful. Men with the talents and ability of this famous soldier find that rustication has penalties as well as privileges.

Labor Girds For Battle.

The A. F. of L. resolution authorizing its executive council to expel any of the C. I. O. unions refusing to return to their former allegiance is likely, as one delegate said, to intensify the "raiding" of one side against the other, and to jeopardize the gains already made by organized labor.

To be sure the resolution draws a distinction between the recalcitrant unions and their leaders, making overtures to the former while excoriating the latter. Nevertheless, the intemperate denunciation of Messrs. Lewis and Hillman—the one is pictured as an ambition-mad Ceasar, and the other as a Machiavellian schemer—is not calculated to propitiate their loyal followers. To a leader of the caliber of Mr. Lewis such language is a challenge to increased militancy.

The antagonism between the two factions has become increasingly bitter as the C. I. O. has extended its organization activities and become involved in jurisdictional disputes. As the bitterness engendered by repeated clashes has increased, the possibility of effecting a reconciliation of opposed viewpoints has become correspondingly remote.

Hence, it is not surprising that Mr. Lewis, anticipating passage of the expulsion resolution, professed complete indifference and declared that the C. I. O. was already "separate and apart." The resultant impasse is the logical outcome of the obstinate refusal of the principals on both sides to make concessions that would have permitted them to go forward under a unified leadership.

Particularly eloquent proof of the depth of hostility existing between the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. is afforded by the former's pledge to work for the defeat of any candidate for political office who in any way favors, encourages or supports the C. I. O. This policy will undoubtedly make it much more difficult for Mr. Lewis and his followers to extend their influence in the political field. But it will also interfere with the A. F. of L.'s policy of pushing candidates whom it regards as friendly to the cause of labor. In the recent Detroit primary election, for instance, where the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. were backing different candidates, a so-called conservative ran ahead of both.

In these circumstances any candidate for office in any community where labor's allegiance is divided will likely find it to his advantage to preserve a strict neutrality between contending factions. To the citizen who is interested in good government, such enforced neutrality will seem highly desirable. Organized labor has a legitimate interest, however, in supporting candidates whose labor policies are believed to be fair and progressive, without regard for their party affiliations. If men of this type are to be labeled enemies of the A. F. of L. whenever they are suspected of being friendly toward the C. I. O., a good labor record may become a handicap to the politically ambitious in faction-torn communities.

Soviet Russia's Election.

Heralded for many months as the Kremlin's proof that democracy is coming of age in Soviet Russia, the election of December 12 will nevertheless be greeted in the outside world with a considerable measure of skepticism.

This election, it is announced, will be direct and secret. If so, it will, to this extent at least, fit in with time-honored democratic practices. But in view of the drastic blood purges that have been taking place in the Soviet Union in the period since the new constitution was drawn up, and the paralyzing fears to which these purges have given rise, it is very much of an open question how democratic the new Russian system of government will prove to be. Clearly, there is a fundamental incompatibility between what has been happening in Russia during the past year and a truly democratic regime.

Be that as it may, it is interesting to note that the new Russian legislative body which is to be chosen next December will be, so far as the basis of representation is concerned, a reversion to pre-soviet type. No place is provided in it for functional representation which found so important an expression in those councils of workers, peasants and soldiers that sprang up in the period immediately following the March revolution of 1917, as they had, previously in the revolutionary upheaval of 1905. One of the two bodies that together are to serve as the Supreme Soviet, replacing the Union Central Executive Committee, is to be elected on a population basis and the other according to geographic divisions.

The soviet system of functional representation won many admirers some years ago. It was urged by many left-wing groups abroad as a more logical form than representation on a geographical basis. The idea found concrete acceptance, if in limited form, in the so-called third house of the German Parliament under the Weimar constitution. And, theoretically at least, it is embodied in the present Italian corporations which Mussolini has designated as the successor to the Italian Chamber of Deputies. But now Russia has itself gone back on this system in favor of one with eighteenth century roots.

The Judicial Attitude.

Throughout the controversies over judicial reorganization and the appointment of Justice Black the Supreme Court has maintained a remarkable degree of both dignity and discretion.

Except for the factual statement of Chief Justice Hughes, which had been requested by the Senate Judiciary Committee, members of the court remained silent under a prolonged and violent attack. Its decisions have been free from any suggestion of animosity toward the Administration. And now it has refused to question the eligibility of Justice Black at the behest of lawyers who could not show that they have sustained any damages as a result of the appointment.

It was a foregone conclusion that the court would not depart from its customary procedure to pass upon Mr. Black's eligibility. If the court should permit any citizen to raise constitutional issues without having a direct interest in the outcome, it would be constantly involved in political squabbles. Of course, that is not its function. It is a court of law which passes upon constitutional questions only when that is necessary to decide a bona-fide case at the bar.

The court's rigorous adherence to this sound judicial attitude has been its chief weapon of defense. It has demonstrated that its sole interest is in fair and intelligent interpretation of the law. Its carefully devised rules are invoked as readily to protect Justice Black against an attack based upon technicalities as to safeguard the rights of any other citizen.

This does not mean that the court may not be compelled, in some future case, to pass upon the eligibility of Justice Black to fill this particular vacancy. If some citizen can show that he has sustained or is in immediate danger of sustaining damages by reason of an unconstitutional appointment to the Supreme Court, that body may be expected to face the issue. But there will be general satisfaction that it has closed the door to the sort of disinterested challenge presented by Messrs. Levitt and Kelley.

The case against Mr. Black is far removed from the technicalities concerning his right to become a justice after voting in the Senate to enhance the desirability of that position. Many citizens who deplored the appointment because of Mr. Black's limited experience in this field, and because of his former membership in the Ku Klux Klan, will have little interest in pressing technical points against his service on the bench.

But it may be assumed that the fight against appointment of unqualified justices will continue so long as there is danger that either of the more lamentable chapters in our recent history may be repeated.

The Answer Was "Yes."

There were pictures in nearly all the papers this week of a newlywed couple which should interest thousands of people throughout the country. Apparently this pair have everything on their side—youth, love, good fortune. For that matter, so do lots of other couples. But what sets this bride and groom apart and warrants their photograph being broadcast far and wide is the fact that they are Mr. and Mrs. William Staggs. It was Mr. Staggs who won first prize in that recent famous cigarette contest.

Remember burning that midnight oil and trying to figure out whether No. 36 was Mickey Mouse or Napoleon? Remember thumbing through Webster's and comparing answers with the neighbors? Remember buying ready-made solutions and finding out that all is not old gold that glitters? Remember those castles in the air which you built before the winner was finally announced? Ah, those were the days!

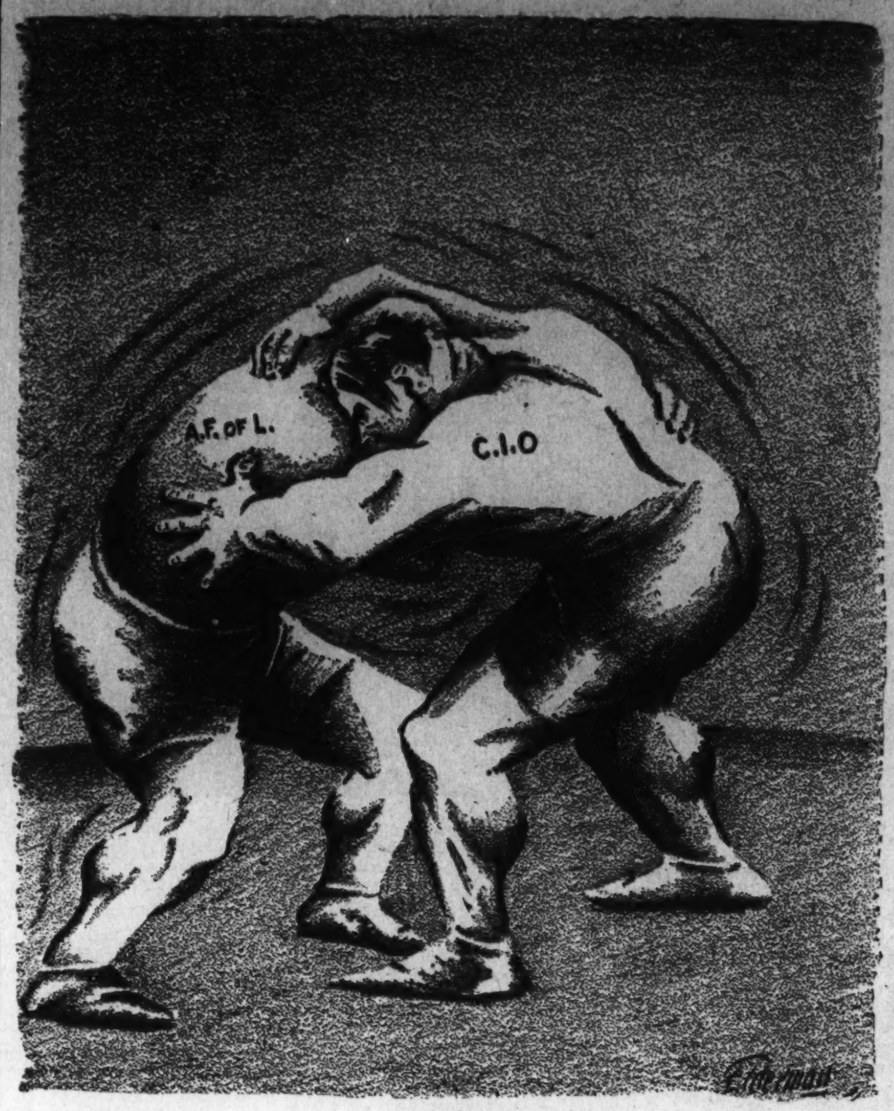
Undoubtedly hundreds of girls will envy the new Mrs. Staggs. But she is starting out with a handicap which most brides do not have to face. No matter how she may feel about a subject, she will always have to think twice before expressing an opinion. For she's the girl who married the man who knows all the answers.

A Massachusetts State College professor says women who overdo physical education usually develop large feet. And no matter what women overdo or underdo, they invariably develop cold feet—and we don't mean figuratively speaking, either.

Dr. Charles P. Berkey, professor of geology at Columbia, says those who live in previously flooded areas should move out. This is such a simple solution to the flood problem that no one will pay the slightest attention to it.

It is reported that a woman whose husband left her parked beside a highway when she was asleep in a trailer has been unable to locate him. This report sounds suspiciously like propaganda issued by trailer manufacturers.

The rarest humor is that which is unpremeditated, as such. Consider, for instance, the fact that the National Safety Council placed its executive offices in Chicago.



Solidarity.

The War In China

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Editorial praise of the President's Chicago speech is hard to understand. He spoke in generalities. He said nothing concrete or effective. If the speech was expected to help curb Fascist wrongs in either Spain or China, it has proved a flat failure. Japan rebukes America and intensifies the atrocities in the Far East. The European Fascists defiantly refuse to withdraw from the Spanish war.

Tokyo virtually tells Mr. Roosevelt to transmigrate into a worm. Rome and Berlin by their actions invite him to go to purgatory. What will he now do? What of his demand that the malefactors be quarantined? If his speech meant that either armed or economic pressure be applied, who will apply the pressure? When will the application be made? It will do no good after China is destroyed and subjugated and after Rome and Berlin have set Franco astride of Spain as Fascist dictator.

Less talk and more action is needed. The Fascist war lords laugh at bluffing and conferences and threats. The only thing that will halt them is force. The powers talked about economic pressure to save Ethiopia. But speeches and conferences did no good. If economic pressure is to be used now, let Mr. Roosevelt do more than make a speech in Chicago for home consumption.

GILBERT O. NATIONS.
Washington, Oct. 11.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: If 70,000,000 Americans were confined within a relatively small area, fighting for their very existence, and much surrounding territory was unoccupied, they would go after it, or know the reason why.

If the New Dealers are actually governed by humanitarian motives, as they claim, and not political self-interest, and believe in sharing with the "have nots," then a golden opportunity to demonstrate this theory presents itself in the Far East.

According to a well-known radio commentator Japan was promised a slice of much-needed territory, if she "went along" with the allies during the World War. At the culmination of this conflict and it came to a "showdown" the economic royalists refused to relinquish a thing. If the "haves" had kept their word the atrocious warfare being waged by Japan today might have been avoided. E. K. G.
Washington, Oct. 10.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: For our own sakes we should be very glad that Japan is conquering China. A united China would give the Japanese enough to do at home. But 30 years of civil war have proved Chinese inability to unite of themselves.

What does history tell us to do now?

Ireland was paralyzed by clan feuds in the twelfth century; militaristic England came in and ended the vicious clan system, and made Ireland a nation. Poland was rent 200 years ago; Russia, Prussia and Austria ended the Polish war lords, and now they face a united and hostile Poland.

Ireland's conquest weakened England. Ever after she had to look out for a knife in the back. A conquered Poland was a similar pain in the side. We have just read of the Japanese-trained Manchukuo army attacking the Japanese.

Austria, a great power in appearance, was always second-best in battle, and fell apart at last.

Racial difference is much greater between China and Japan than it was between these other nations. The Chinese won't become Japanese, or pro-Japanese.

To oppose an enemy's every move is instinctive and stupid. The clever thing is to let an enemy make mistakes.

Japan is making a mistake in unifying China. Immediately, it will be a good thing for Japanese soldiers, businessmen and politicians, but it will end in nullifying Japanese power.

Let her go to it. Let her train the Chinese for war, and they will fight Japan. Let us not oppose an enemy in his mistakes. Let us read history. THOMAS McMORROW.
Washington, Oct. 11.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: After there occurred the first crime of murder God said to the guilty Cain, "Where is Abel, thy brother?" And he said, "I know not. Am I my brother's keeper?" Then God said to the fratricide, "What hast thou done? The voice of thy brother's blood crieth unto me from the ground."

The Japanese seem to have topsy-turvy moral ideas. In answer to diplomatic protests of the League of Nations, and of the United States Government, respecting their wholesale murders of civilian populations in China they made the strange excuse to the effect that they are their brothers' keepers in China, and that their undeclared war there is for the eventual good of their Chinese brethren, and the sooner they are compelled to submit to their stronger and, as they think, smarter brethren from Japan, the sooner will their safety and prosperity be in safe keeping. In reality, however, it is the lands, the wealth, and markets of China they would keep for themselves. And such end they seem to think justifies any cruel means.

But have the more moral minded and Christian nations of the world no responsibility at all for such outrages against humanity as now occur in China? If we believe in what Christ taught, then under the Fatherhood of God all mankind are brothers. If wanton wholesale crimes occur as in China and the voice of our Chinese brethren's blood crieth unto God from the ground, can we rightfully dodge all responsibility simply by saying that Japan did it, not we, and anyway we are not our brothers' keepers?

If you saw some neighbor's car being stolen before your eyes, some cripple or blind man being knocked down and robbed, or some children being unmercifully beaten or even saw just a dog or a cat being tortured, would you think there was nothing to do about it and that after all you were not your brother's keeper? HENRY D. BAKER.
Durham, N. C., Oct. 11.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: If the present Administration supports the findings of the League of Nations with reference to Japan's invasion of China, will it back up the League with regard to European matters as well? If we are to put righteousness above peace, as Mr. Hull asserts, why should our view of the righteous be limited to China? Why should China be exceptional? If it is not to be exceptional, then are we to become entangled in the web of European politics and wars? Or is it to be assumed that the policy of the present Administration is to support the League of Nations when it suits our interests and to ignore the League where it does not suit our interests?

Why should violations of the Nine Power Pact in China be any more unrighteous than the many violations of the Kellogg-Briand Pact in Europe, and if we give support to the League in the one case why not in the other cases? Mr. Hull asserts that the view of the Administration concerns the future. It must be clear that if future Administrations follow the policy of Mr. Hull the day is not distant when the armed public forces of the United States will be sent thousands of miles from this country to put down rebellions of Arabian tribes and to restore order among aboriginal peoples.

Concerning all such possibilities it is equally clear that the advice of Washington in his Farewell Address is sound and should be adhered to by the present and all future Administrations in Washington. The world is full of unrighteousness. We crusade to make it righteous. All of our efforts should be confined to setting our own house in order and in preserving the sanctity of the Constitution of the United States.

"The second great fact which the present situation brings out is the deep-seated error," says Mr. Hull, "which has pervaded recent American thinking on international matters. I have heard Theodore Roosevelt say that he put peace above everything except righteousness. Where the two came into conflict he supported righteousness. In our recent efforts to avoid war we have reversed this principle and are trying to put peace above righteousness. We have thereby gone far toward killing the influence of our country in the progress of the world." This assertion, coming as it does upon the heels of the President's Constitution Day address, and the many violations of the Supreme Law by this Administration, leaves me calm as well as cold. I am unable to work myself up into a fit of righteousness over the sanctity of treaties when the Administration in power has more regard for a statute which embodies some economic scheme which violates the Supreme Law than for the Supreme Law itself.

President Roosevelt may be a clever statesman, but we must not allow our attention to be diverted from matters at home to affairs in China, India or Persia at this time.

GEORGE HENDERSON.
Washington, Oct. 11.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The time has finally come when it was impossible any longer to evade the world situation, hence the positive stand by our President. Now, let us see if it is really possible to seal ourselves in an isolation box and really stay there without being disturbed.

We must remember that we are tied, through thousands of unseen threads, with the whole world, a thing that has been developed (and very naturally) throughout our whole history. I don't say that we must, under the guise of some false slogan, start blaring of the war drums and bugles. (I am a father of three eligible sons.) But the time has come for America to say openly and clearly: No, we don't want any war. We must pull together with other peace-loving countries. We must not allow a Hitler, Mussolini or the Japanese militarists to go ahead and do as they please.

So I say more power to you, Mr. President. We, the 130,000,000, with the exception of a small minority, are with you. You've made a good start, go along to the next step of uniting all democracies of the world for the sole purpose of peace, and I'm sure that just the fact of American participation in a peace move will cut short the aims of the mad dictators of the world.

SAMUEL SHINBERG.
Washington, Oct. 11.

Belva Lockwood.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: This library is seeking some information about Belva Lockwood, the famous woman lawyer who lived in Washington for many years and died there May 19, 1917. Can any of your readers tell us who were her heirs, and what became of her library and personal papers? Besides her interest in the question of women's rights, Miss Lockwood was an ardent champion of the cause of world peace. She was a vice president of the International Peace Bureau, Berne, Switzerland, and an active leader in peace organization in America. She traveled widely and spoke before peace congresses in this country and abroad. Undoubtedly she had papers of great historic value in connection with various international questions. Were these preserved in any library? If so, where?

Any information will be gratefully received. Please address:

The Jane Addams Peace Collection,
C/o The Friends Historical Library,
Swarthmore College.
Swarthmore, Pa.

LIBRARIAN.
Swarthmore, Pa. Oct. 7.

The Post Impressionist

Bold In War, Gentle In Peace.

LETIZIA BONAPARTE, who outlived her famous soldier-son by 15 years, never would return to Paris after his downfall. Instead, in her castle in Rome, she sat day after day, half paralyzed, gazing at a marble bust of her Napoleon, mourning his death.

This poignant picture, sketched by Emil Ludwig in his "Napoleon," brings to mind another picture, similar in some points, but not nearly so melancholy. Washington provides its frame.

Where Twenty-third street bounds out of the Rock Creek valley to meet Massachusetts avenue, there is a circle; and within this circle is perhaps the finest equestrian statue in town, Gutzon Borglum's $50,000 bronze image of Gen. Philip H. Sheridan, the great cavalry leader of the North.

A rock's throw down Massachusetts avenue, at 2211, on the north side of the street, is a neat, four-story house fronted by two iron balconies. Here lives Mrs. Philip H. Sheridan, the general's widow, a little white-haired lady who now is close to 90. Here she has lived for a good many years. From her house, she may look up the street and see the statue of her husband, mounted on Rienzi (or Winchester) and galloping through the Shenandoah Valley to save the day.

* * *

Mrs. Sheridan is a true daughter of the Army. Her grandfather was a soldier, her father likewise, and also her two brothers.

Born at a frontier Army post, amid the alarms of Indian wars, she was the daughter of Gen. D. H. Rucker, afterward quartermaster general of the Army, and was christened Irene. As a small girl, she was brought to Washington and placed in the Academy of the Visitation in Georgetown. She was there during the War Between the States,

Her meeting with Sheridan some eight or nine years after the war was in the best romantic tradition. The occasion was a wedding in Chicago and she was one of the bridesmaids, a particularly stunning bridesmaid from all accounts.

In those days, she was known as the "pretty Miss Rucker." After the general had won his siege of her heart and made her his bride in June, 1874, she became known as the "lovely Mrs. Sheridan."

In the days after they moved to Washington, by which time the general had risen to supreme command of the Army, the Sheridans were tremendously popular. A contemporary chronicle tells how Mrs. Sheridan, then in a mansion at Seventeenth street and Rhode Island avenue, received as many as 300 visitors a day. But that was long ago. In the last quarter of a century, she has led a more or less cloistered life, her only outside interests being her church and her charities.

What have been the thoughts of this grand dame of Sheridan Circle as she looked down on the statue of her husband? The sculptor, we know, meant us to think of his ride from Winchester, an exploit immortalized by the poet, Thomas B. Read.

Up from the South at break of day
Bringing to Winchester fresh dismay,
The affrighted air with a shudder bore,
Like a herald in haste to the chieftain's door,
The terrible grumble and rumble and roar
Telling the battle was on once more,
And Sheridan 20 miles away.

In his statue Gutzon Borglum shows Sheridan eating up that 20 miles, waving his hat and shouting to his retreating, disordered troops, "Turn, boys, turn; we're going back!" Early's Confederate forces had surprised Sheridan's army early in the morning while the commander, stopping over at Winchester, was returning from a conference in Washington. Now, in his wild ride, he rallied them, led them back and achieved a victory which Lincoln said "averted a national disaster." Gen. Adam Badeau said of Sheridan's feat, "Such a reinforcement may one man be to an army."

Sheridan was the beau ideal of the Army, and to many still is. The son of Irish immigrants, he finished far down in his class at West Point; but once he took to the field he rose in rank like a skyrocket, ultimately becoming a full general. Like Napoleon, he was small, standing only 5 feet 5, and in the Shenandoah campaign he weighed less than 125 pounds; but he had the power to command in vast measure.

A cavalryman who sat his horse as if welded to it, who rode "like a flame," he was a general who cried to his men, not "Go on!" but "Come on!"—a cry not likely to be heard from a general in modern war.

But it could hardly be of these things that the Widow Sheridan has thought as she gazed at the statue down the street. The day that Sheridan was buried in 1888, and President Grover Cleveland, Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman, Marshall Field and Speaker Carlisle sorrowfully followed his caisson to an Arlington grave, Cardinal Gibbons, standing over his bier in old St. Matthew's Church, said of him; "He was bold in war, gentle in peace."

And it must be of that gentleness that the widow thinks as her own life heads for the horizon; of those happy days when the warrior played with the children or took the family out for a drive. Bold in war, gentle in peace. He went to his grave, this man who so expertly wielded the sword, with a crucifix clasped in his hands.

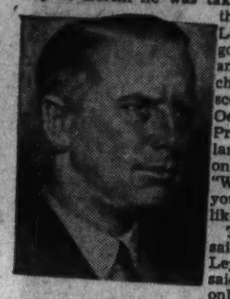
EDWARD T. FOLLIARD

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

The Duke Of Windsor.

THE DUKE OF WINDSOR has gone to Germany to study the condition of the working man, and he plans to come here later to study housing. On his first day in Berlin he was taken in tow by Robert Ley, the head man of the Nazi Labor Front, the Hitler government's house union, and shown through a machine works. There, as the scene was reported by Fred Oechsner, of the United Press, Doktor Ley, in jocular mood, slapped workmen on the back and exclaimed, "Well, how goes it? Are you happy here? Do you like your work?"



The workers grinned and said, "Yes," and Doktor Ley turned to the Duke and said, "See? We have here only happy, smiling faces."

But it is not necessary to wonder what would have happened if these workers had said, "It goes terrible here and we are not happy. We have only black bread for lunch. (This was reported in the story.) The hours are too long, the pay is not enough to keep our families decently, food is scarce and we would like the right to quit our jobs or refuse to work, but we know that if we did that we would be beaten up and locked up."

If anyone had said that, Doktor Ley would have rushed the Duke around a corner and the worker who made these tactless replies would have been yanked off to prison at once, leaving his family with no support at all.

• • • •

THE DUKE SURELY cannot be dumb enough not to know that, and he undoubtedly makes allowances for the terror. But what can he possibly expect to learn about the condition of labor while he is being led around by the hand by a government minister? He might as well try to learn something about the true condition of a prison through a visit personally conducted by the warden or the principal keeper.

He knows that even in democratic England a visitor of equal rank or importance who placed himself under the guidance of a government official would not be shown the hell-holes, but would be gently eased along a route of pleasant scenes and proud accomplishments.

Does he like to be kidded, do you suppose, or did he just get so bloody well fed up with being out of the picture that he took this trip merely for diversion?

Some of our people have been wishfully thinking of the Duke as a man who might become a great reformer here and in his own country in the belief that abdication and marriage had made a new man of him. Much emphasis is placed on his trips to the mines when he was still Prince of Wales, but it seems to be forgotten that his record of achievement there amounts to one famous utterance, "Something must be done," and that after these slumming expeditions he invariably backslid into the diversion of the night club.

• • • •

HE COULD BE very useful if, after the unavoidable social flubdub immediately following his arrival in the United States, he should become an earnest worker for the reforms he is said to have at heart. Of course, he could not hide his identity, but Mrs. Roosevelt has shown that it is possible for a person highly placed to do away with ceremony and get around among the people even though she is recognized by cops and kids at play.

By rattling about among us without escorts or attendants, by absenting himself from ceremonies and shunning the lion-hunters of New York and Washington society, who will be scheming for the honor of tossing a steak at him, he could in time become a reasonably inconspicuous figure with access to the things he apparently wants to see.

But he starts on the wrong foot in Germany, and if he continues on the same course here he will find himself inspecting new dams and bridges and a few model apartments like any visiting fireman.

In Germany, of course, the problem was different. They put a ring in his nose and treated him as a semi-official state guest. Here, if he is of a mind to, he can break with all that after a few preliminaries, and show us a pub-loitering prince and abdicated king-emperor with an honest determination to turn square, make sacrifices and really work for reforms.

Let him show that determination and he will have many more friends here and at home than he ever had when he was killing time waiting to take over his father's job.

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The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

The Electric Tooth-Brush.

Wonders will never cease. Now we have the electric toothbrush. You press a button and—presto!—it is all over before you can reopen your mouth.

• • • •

It's a gadget consisting of an arm with detachable brushes. You rest your face on the arm, give the contraption the juice, and trust to the marvels of science and engineering.

• • • •

The electric toothbrush is the latest contribution to the more-leisure life. The lazy man is finding life more and more up his alley every day. Even the fellow who has been too lazy to clean his teeth is now robbed of his alibi.

• • • •

The American bathroom has become an Edison laboratory. There are more electric gadgets in it, in fact, than Edison had in his first 25 years of experimenting.

But life there is still a little primitive. You still have to wash your face by hand-power, and the electric towel is yet to come.

• • • •

And no inventor has made it possible to throw a switch and locate exactly the bottle you are looking for in the medicine cabinet.

• • • •

Of course, the electric razor has been in existence for some years now and the introduction of the electric toothbrush is apt to cause some minor mishaps. We await the news that Elmer Twitchell is laid up as a result of trying to clean his teeth with an electric razor and shave with a 10-volt toothbrush.

Providing the modern man with all these bathroom time-savers can't fail to soften him up and fill him with discontent every time he has to do anything that requires personal effort. "Do you remember away back when we had to clean our teeth by hand?" a man may ask shortly.

"Do I? I'll say so, and wasn't it terrible?" will be the reply.

"When I recall how I used to scrub them with no mechanical aid whatever I marvel at my will power and patience. And do you remember the days when men shaved without electricity?"

"No, but I remember my father telling me about it. Boy, but those pioneers had a tough life!"

• • • •

"It seems only yesterday that we had to get up, draw a tub of water, dress, eat and stagger to the railroad station."

"And now look at us! We just set the clock and when it goes off it releases a current that slides us out of bed, whips off our pajamas, runs us through a shower, slaps on our clothes, pumps a soft-boiled egg into our bloodstreams and throws us aboard the 8:05."

"What about toast, coffee and morning paper?"

"You get those by cosmic ray."

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In Old Mexico

Oil Problem, Application Of Land Laws To Yucatan And President's Row With Gen. Cedillo Mark Present Situation.

By Jeffrey Paul.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

THE THREE most important recent developments in Mexican politics are easily summed up in four words. They are Yucatan, Gen. Cedillo, oil.

About a month ago President Cardenas decided to visit Yucatan. The peninsula, which is almost isolated from Mexico except for an occasional boat or airplane landing there, was said to be the last spot in Mexico which had not felt the results of the agrarian revolution. Evidently Cardenas thought it was high time that the hacendados of that region discovered that there was such a constitutional weapon as article 27 which could be used against them.

Yucatan lives almost exclusively from one crop—henequen. Unfamiliar to most Americans in its raw state, the henequen plant is the fibrous foundation for most of the waterproofed paper used in our building industry; and it makes one of the best twines and cords one can buy. Because henequen grows well in the peninsula and because those who grow it are energetic and resourceful, Mexico is one of the leading producers of this important commodity.

Naturally, the cry went up that Cardenas was going to make "another Laguna" of Yucatan. As will be remembered, that rich section of northern Mexico, famous for its cotton, was divided up last year and control of its crops came under the jurisdiction of the National Ejidal Bank. The results, some say, have not come up to expectations. That is why it is being said that Yucatan might become "another Laguna."

Cardenas Favors Land Partition.

UPON HIS arrival at Merida, the state capital, Cardenas left no doubt in anyone's mind as to what he intended to do. His first speech was an outline of his plans for the division of the Yucatan haciendas. The farm laborers were to receive portions not to exceed 500 hectares of land and the machinery to handle such grants was to be taken over from the haciendas to which the land had formerly belonged. In the plainest language possible, the president invited the hacendados to "find other fields for their talents." To put it bluntly, the planters were out in the cold with no place to go.

Attorney Luis Cabrera, who represents the land interests and who had predicted trouble in the Laguna region after it was divided up, sat down and wrote three long articles which he called "The Crusade of Maya Land." Once again he staked his reputation as a prophet on the assertions that Cardenas had acted too hastily in applying the agrarian law to henequen production. He pointed out that the crop takes seven years to reach full growth and that while the yeons were waiting for this to happen, the government would have to support them out of its treasury.

Shortly afterward, Attorney Molina Enriquez, who won fame more than 30 years ago with his socio-economic study "The Great National Problems," replied to Cabrera. He described the evil way in which the hacendados allegedly built up their power and he exulted in the action taken by Cardenas. To his mind, the repartition of Yucatan was one of the noblest things yet done by the President. We who are watching the development of Mexico's new social philosophy will have to wait a few years before agreeing too heartily with either Cabrera or Molina Enriquez, both of whom deserve to be listened to when they speak.

While the President was away in Yucatan, a situation arose in the capital which resulted in the resignation of Gen. Saturino Cedillo as secretary of agriculture. Cedillo was the man who backed Cardenas to the limit when the latter won his bold game with Calles. The former governor of San Luis Potosi and present "jefe politico" of the same entity, was taken into the cabinet as a result of his support and replaced as secretary of agriculture that one-time terror of Tabasco, Tomas Garrido Canabal.

The proximate occasion of Cedillo's resignation was a strike which took place at the agricultural school at Chapingo. When the students presented the general with a list of their demands, he replied that he was willing to consider them; but first he insisted that they demonstrate their good will by acting in an orderly and disciplined manner. Such talk to Mexican students is rather unusual and the Chapingo crowd responded by issuing a statement to the effect that Cedillo had filled school scholarships with his friends; that he had padded the pay rolls at Agriculture, and that he should be examined on such charges.

Resignation Of Cedillo Quickly Accepted.

CEDILLO at once telegraphed President Cardenas, explaining that he wanted a thorough investigation of such charges; that he considered he needed an immediate expression of approval from the president, and that if such approval was not forthcoming, his resignation could be accepted at once. Much to the surprise of everyone, Cardenas wired back from Yucatan saying that he accepted the resignation. Thus did he push back into the rank and file of his supporters the man who had been a stanch ally in the days when Calles hung like a cloud over Cardenas' future.

There is no question but what Cedillo was offended. He retired to his hacienda in San Luis Potosi and, like Achilles, brooded in his tent. When Cardenas returned to the capital, an order went out to remove certain army planes from their previous base in San Luis. Another order changed troops which had been in the state for some time, replacing them with a battalion from the capital. Rumors began to be heard that Cedillo was so mad he might go on the warpath. His name was linked to that of Gen. Roman Yocupicio, independent Yaqui governor of Sonora, who has fought Toledanao's Confederation of Mexican Workers when it invaded his state; and to that of Gen. Juan Andreu Almazan, whose industrious and progressive attitude in things military and social have won him the respect and admiration of the people in the vicinity of Monterrey, where he commands, and throughout most of the north country.

With a rather tense situation developing, Cedillo resigned his rank of general and announced that he expected to stay on his hacienda, living the life of a gentleman farmer to whom politics was not agreeable. Those who say Cardenas likes to eliminate presidential possibilities for 1940 point out that Cedillo seems to have been shelved with that end in mind since he represented the most conservative element in the Cardenas cabinet. Others cannot forget that Cedillo is reputed to have a private agrarian army of from 15,000 to 25,000 men, fully armed and equipped with horses. Even Calles didn't try to buck that little crowd!

Oil Question Is Full Of Dynamite.

THE REPARTITION of Yucatan could hardly be called a bombshell; the Cedillo affair certainly was; but the troublous oil question held a real explosion that blew up with a bang soon after the President's return from "The Crusade of Maya Land." For over two months the country had been feeling the dire effects of a strike at the rich Poza Rica oil wells, controlled by the Aguila Company. From early in the morning till late afternoon, cars were lined up at gas stations, trying to secure the precious fluid that was doled out in scant quantities each day.

Day after day went by and the question got no closer a solution, though businessmen, cab drivers, and private car owners appealed for more decisive action. Then came the surprise. President Cardenas issued a statement, directed to the Syndicate of Petroleum Workers, in which he cited the long list of evils which had proceeded from their attitude in the present strike. He warned them that the strike was a right that should not be abused, and that the abuse of it gave the enemies of the government a chance to decry all workers' legislation on the grounds that such laws were only encouraging activities detrimental to the country. The continued abuse of the strike, which resulted only in the paralysis of industrial activity of the country, was equivalent to the workers "committing suicide."

The sensation which this statement caused has hardly yet died away. For the first time since coming into power Cardenas had warned his strong labor support that there was such a thing as going too far. This incident supports statements made in The Post within the past few months—that Cardenas has begun to realize that irresponsible labor leaders can drive a well-disposed person to extreme measures which he himself does not want to take. And it has given form to vague stories that the chief executive may take into his cabinet a few former Callistas, such as Abelardo Rodriguez, mentioned as secretary of war, in order to have firmer support should the disagreement with labor come to a more definite break.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Please give me my fiddle! Mr. Kindler raised cain last week because I was late!"

America's opinion regarding the possibilities of a balanced budget next year will be reported by the American Institute of Public Opinion—Sunday in The Post.

Ladies' Day

By Bett Hooper

For Gals Only

THE THREE BOOKS reviewed here in a lump have no connection nor any likeness save that each is written by a woman, of a woman, and for women. Perhaps their one other point in common is that all of the authors will probably dislike very much my saying that they have written "feminine" books, of interest chiefly to their own sex.

One is an autobiography, one is fiction and one is poetry. And each bears unmistakable evidence of having been written by a woman. Helen Wills, the hard-hitter, went to a dinner at which the King of Sweden was present and the one thing that stuck in her mind was that she "wore a pale blue velvet wrap, with collar and bands of fox fur dyed a matching blue!" In "Hall of Mirrors," when one woman looks at another whom she has always despised, it is not an enemy that she sees, but a "most expensive-looking tweed suit and a new red hat fit for a fireman's bride." And who but a woman could have written, as Miss Fishback has, that "cosmetics help, but love is more effective as a beautifier?"

• • • •

What F. Scott Fitzgerald was to all the sad young men, Margaret Fishback is to all the flat young women. Hers is the voice crying out of the wilderness of Wally blues, skyscraper hats, and sequin gloves. She is the spokesman for the zipper era and her latest book, "One to a Customer," is as gay and personal as initialed stepins.

Like a cafeteria, this book is a grand jumble of sugar and spice and everything nice. It's all put out for inspection and selection and its fare is varied enough for everybody's taste. Here are all the poems from her three books, "I Feel Better Now," "Out of My Head" and "I Take It Back," together with a group of new ones entitled "Poems Made Up to Take Out." The latter sounds like a snack concocted at a soda fountain for the delectation of hurrying commuters and half-an-hour-for-lunch stenographers. And that's just what it is.

"Spring" is "Definitely Sighted on Third Avenue" by Margaret Fishback in a three-stanzaed verse mounted on ball-bearings. From then on it's a matter of free wheeling to "The Shirt Off Our Back," "Crescendo" and "Trap Shooters." "Trap Shooters," incidentally, should do for feminists what Dorothy Parker did for spectacle-wearing gals. There's no quibbling here:

"Women who are violent
In speech, in love, in work, in play,
Are apt to have to pay their rent
Themselves, forever and a day."

• • • •

GOODNESS KNOWS, I don't want to be counted one of those pests who is always saying "Just so-and-so number of days until Christmas." But you can't look a calendar in the face and deny it. So, if you want the ideal gift for Her, as the ads so quaintly phrase it, then get a copy of "One to a Customer." And pay no attention to the title because you'll want to buy two—one to give away and one to keep for yourself. And an extra one, if you feel as I do about it, to give the local florist with page 155 turned down. It's a little ditty about a subject on which I'm dotty:

"Consider, if you can, the heads
That conjured up those grisly packs
Of elephants and dogs with beds
Of pansies belching from their backs."

"ONE TO A CUSTOMER," by Margaret Fishback. (E. P. Dutton, $2.50.)

• • • •

"IT IS OBVIOUSLY the business of books," says Helen Wills in this autobiography, "to awaken our interest, and one that does not can't be worth much." And in this one of hers, the tennis queen from California more than lives up to the tenets of her belief. For in its 310 pages she has taken us from the time of her childhood, when she answered a playmate that she would play "anything but tennis," to the present in which she is engaged in looking back on her triumphs as an "exceedingly delightful dream."

Helen Wills was 15 years old when she first saw Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen, who had come over to challenge what was then, to the youthful Helen, our "grownups." Five years later a United Press dispatch was to record that "We believe Miss Wills can beat Mlle. Lenglen in a series of matches because the American girl would not be discouraged if she did not happen to win the first match." It was at this match with Lenglen that Helen first saw the boy who was to be her future husband. "I noticed," she comments, "two Americans whom I thought attractive-looking, a little lady and a tall, good-looking young man. It was Fred Moody and his mother, but I did not then know who they were."

She soon found out. After the introduction, he seldom left her side and later, when she was counting up the assets of her trip abroad, young Mr. Moody is mentioned—"a bit of romance"—along with the loss of her long hair, new dresses from Patou, and the sight of foreign lands.

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TO HAVE THIS book is better than having been a first-row spectator at all of Mrs. Moody's matches. For in this you are permitted to see what went on behind that "Poker Face" while its wearer was smashing backhand drives and making tennis history at Nice and at Wimbledon. The press was saying of Miss Wills that she was "pale and tight-lipped, the Coolidge of tennis." Actually the subject of all this publicity (which was repeatedly calling attention to her apparent cold-bloodedness) was noting Mlle. Lenglen's little dog Gyp on the sidelines; the milling crowds who were all for the Frenchwoman, and the photographers who rushed forward to take pictures of that famous "mistake finish."

Helen Wills also writes interestingly of her presentation at court; of a Mrs. Simpson who sat on the right side of the Prince of Wales at a luncheon party and who appeared to "find answers for everything;" and of the "conceded" game with Helen Jacobs at Forest Hills in 1933. Essentially the story of a tennis player, this is also the autobiography of a woman who has been much applauded, much honored, much criticized and much misunderstood!

"FIFTEEN-THIRTY," by Helen Wills. (Chas. Scribner's, $3.)

• • • •

"TRUTH," THINKS Franklyn Clay, the hero of this tale, "is momentary, is fragmentary . . . Like standing in a hall of mirrors. Each reflection is true, but each is different from the rest" And with this observation as her theme, Mrs Marshall takes a woman through one day of her life and shows how she appears to those who know her best—her children, husband, employer, mother, doctor and friend. Yet for all they can gauge her actions and reactions, not one of them is aware that she is carrying around a secret that is to affect her whole life.

Margaret Clay arises to a day that is, to outward appearance, like all other days. She sees her husband off to work, instructs the servant, disciplines the children and then leaves for her own office. Actually, it is the day on which she is to hear from her doctor whether or not she is losing her eyesight! This is the terror which she hugs to herself while trying to bolster her husband, editor of a big newspaper, who is torn between surrendering his integrity or his job. This is the nightmare that walks with her as she encourages her employer to go on with the good work that he is doing. This is what, in the end, she must accept as inevitable. "It is wonderful how one endures," she thinks.

Critics have called this book a "tricky" one insofar as style is concerned. Perhaps Mrs. Marshall's method is tricky, but no more than Vicky Baum's in "Grand Hotel," or than Thornton Wilder's in "The Bridge of San Luis Rey." Her writing has the crystal clarity which I always associate with Dawn Powell. And though this book will be of especial interest to women, it is definitely not women's magazine material. And it's impossible to put it down until the last page is reached.

"HALL OF MIRRORS," by Lenore G. Marshall. (Macmillan, $2.50.)

Tom McCarthy

Morning Coffee With the Truckers.

YOU NEVER KNOW what they think. You can only surmise, basing it on scraps of conversation, cut loose by the 4 o'clock coffee.

You can't quite get behind those narrowed eyes. They're not the narrowed eyes of a Kansas farmer. They're not the eyes bound up in wrinkles by the sun.

TOM McCARTHY.

They're eyes, caught in a casing of firm, self-inflicted wrinkles. They're eyes bound up in the self-willed wrinkles, born of "high-balling" 15 tons of freight down a midnight highway, on the trail of a slender strip of light.

You can't quite get behind those eyes. But, from the scraps of conversation, you might suppose they think something like this:

"Peak load tonight, and my dust to Philly. Good town, Philly. Good town to leave behind. City of Brotherly Love, where the unions will wreck my truck if I do anything but deliver to the terminal. Or wreck me.

"Union man myself—but that's back in Richmond. That doesn't count in Philly. City of Brotherly Love. Good town to leave behind. Highball it!

"Half a ton overweight, and hope no weighers are out tonight. If I can get by Pa. police, I'm O. K. Nobody bothers in Maryland. Nothing bothers there but the roads. Too narrow for loads like this.

"If they're out in Virginia—well, the boss can stand it. I'm not so far overweight, and they won't hold the truck. I'll pay the five, if they catch me. Get to bed by 7, and have a couple of hours in Richmond before I head back.

"Look at that fool ahead! The way he cut in! Wonder if he knows I'm packin' 15 tons on behind. That would do things to his car. Fifteen tons, hittin' a car like his! Ouch!

"I better take it at 35 through D. C. Never have been able to figure these cops out. Been warned once. Some of the boys say it's an easy town and some of the boys have been hung up. Better take it easy. Almost to the Fourteenth street bridge. A couple of minutes, and I'll hit 'Four-Mile Run.' Hope 'Reds' kept the coffee hot tonight. Wonder if Billy will be hangin' over for an hour, with that crate of his. He treats it like a lady. And what a name he's given it.

"You'd think it was a ship—and him only cartin' oysters! What a laugh. A big white crate, and he calls it 'Miss Newport News.' Miss—mind you. Better watch the road. Slack on the straight and high-ball the curve. This trailer'll stand it. Another mile now. Four-Mile Run! Coffee!"

• • • •

IT LOOKS LIKE a service station. It's as big as a modest-sized chickencoop. But it's "Four-Mile Run," on the Alexandria Highway.

"Four-Mile Run" means something to the truckers. To them it's a club, open all night. It's hot coffee . . . and words to ease the strain of holding 15 tons on the road. It's a place to knock off for an hour.

Tom Greensfelder, dark-haired and stocky, was holding down the counter the night I went over there. "Reds" Lackey, the manager, was away on vacation, but Tom was still putting out free coffee for the truckers.

"They buy their gas here," Tom said, "so we dish out the coffee."

"And a good thing, too," said the little trucker in the oil-stained shirt. He was sitting on an old spare tire. "I put away five cups of the stuff some nights," he said.

"Yeah, and it's you guys that're breakin' us," said Tom. "Why, in a month we'll be perkin' up three pounds a day."

After that, he went back to making the ham sandwiches, which sell for a nickel. Truckers like their food, but they're not throwing money away.

The man on the spare tire rearranged it so that he sat on the inside rim, while his head rested against the top. Another trucker, his head on his folded windbreaker, slept on top of what had once been a chest of drawers. Along the same wall and below him a curly-haired youngster, also a trucker, slept on an auto seat.

It was a cold night outside, but the old-fashioned, wood-burning heater in the center of the room threw out a welcome warmth.

Everything was quiet except for the crackling of the wood in the stove, until the Cochrane truck, out of Philly, pulled in.

More wood was thrown on the fire. The man on the chest of drawers climbed down, dispatched a cup of coffee in a gulp or two, and left, after he had purchased a packet of the pills the truck drivers use to fight sleep. Sold for a dime, they are a form of stimulant 50 per cent of the night drivers use.

The tall, blond man from Philly asked if any letters had come in for him. Tom told him that maybe he'd have better luck on his way back.

• • • •

Outside in the darkness the great trucks huddled like a troop of patient elephants. Giants of the road, they waited passively in the darkness, while small cars slurred past.

Inside, as the truckers talked the talk of their trade, the flames leaped higher in the wood stove. Innumerable cups of coffee were drunk, and the air thickened with cigarette smoke, as the man from Philly vied with the men from Stanleytown and Tappahannock in the stories peculiar to their calling.

"You talk about close calls," said the man from Stanleytown, "but did I ever tell you about a friend of mine, who highballed out of Frederick on a slippery night?"

"Well, this friend of mine was strong," the man from Stanleytown said. "Possibly the strongest man that ever drove a transport truck.

"This night he was sleeping in his berth behind the driver's seat, while his helper spelled him for a while. Suddenly, his helper woke him up and said, 'We're gone. It's a down-hill grade. Too slippery for brakes, and there's a train goin' by at the bottom of the hill!'

"Do you know what my pal did?" said the man from Stanleytown. "Although he was only in his stockin' feet, on account of being asleep, he jumped out the side of the truck."

"He jumped out the side of the truck, hung on, braked with both his feet . . . and brought that truck to a stop!

"Of course," concluded the trucker from Stanleytown, "it took a little skin off his feet."

REA Reorganized As Service Widens

By the Associated Press.

Administrator John M. Carmody announced yesterday reorganization of the Rural Electrification Administration to carry out "an expanding program" and to promote use of lines already in service.

Carmody announced resignation of Melvin O. Swanson, Jamestown, N. Y., as chief engineer, but said Swanson would continue to do special research work. Ward B. Freeman, Norfolk, present chief of the project control section, will act as co-ordinator of engineering activity. Boyd Fisher, Columbus, Ohio, who has been director of the development division, was appointed director of a newly-created division of operations supervision. The development division will become an examining division under C. O. Falkenwald, of Baltimore.

Miss Fay Honored By Visiting Nurses

Appointment of Miss Alice Marcella Fay as educational director was announced yesterday at the first meeting of the board of directors of the Instructive Visiting Nurse Society at headquarters in the Albee Building. Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone presided.

Miss Catherine McDermott, of New York, will replace Miss Charlotte Hasselbusch as supervisor of the Goldenberg Memorial Center, 1240 I street northeast. Miss Hasselbusch is on a year's leave of absence for study.

Miss Gertrude H. Bowling, executive director, reported that during June, July, August and September the nursing staff cared for 9,561 patients and made 50,477 visits.

Community Chest's Speakers Meet Today

A dinner of the speakers' unit of the Community Chest will be held at 6:30 p. m. today at the Harrington Hotel. Dr. Allen A. Stockdale, chairman, will preside.

The Rev. Laurence J. Shehan, director of Catholic Charities, will give the invocation, which will be followed by an address of welcome by Clarence Phelps Dodge, president of the Chest. Herbert L. Willett, jr., director of the Chest, and Dr. Stockdale also will speak.

Memorial Discussed.

Nine organizations of South Carolinians in Washington were represented at a luncheon given Monday by J. Austin Latimer, special assistant to the Postmaster General. Plans were made to afford South Carolinians in Washington an opportunity to contribute to the Tillman Memorial Fund for a monument to the late Senator Benjamin Ryan Tillman on the State House grounds in Columbia, S. C.

C. B. Drayton to Speak.

Charles B. Drayton, attorney and president of the Children's Hospital, will speak at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow at a luncheon meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club at the Carlton Hotel. His subject will be "The Constitution and Our Administration."

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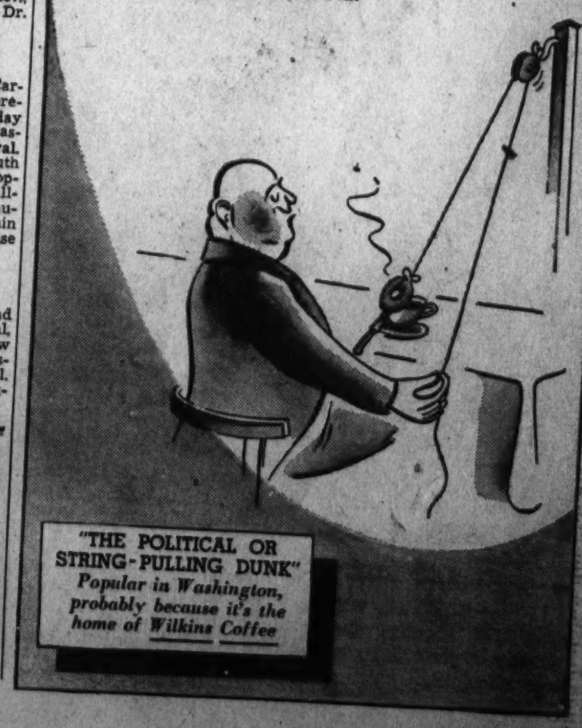


"THE POLITICAL OR STRING-PULLING DUNK"
Popular in Washington, probably because it's the home of Wilkins Coffee

Hoover, Chief of G-Men, Illustrates Why Crime Doesn't Pay

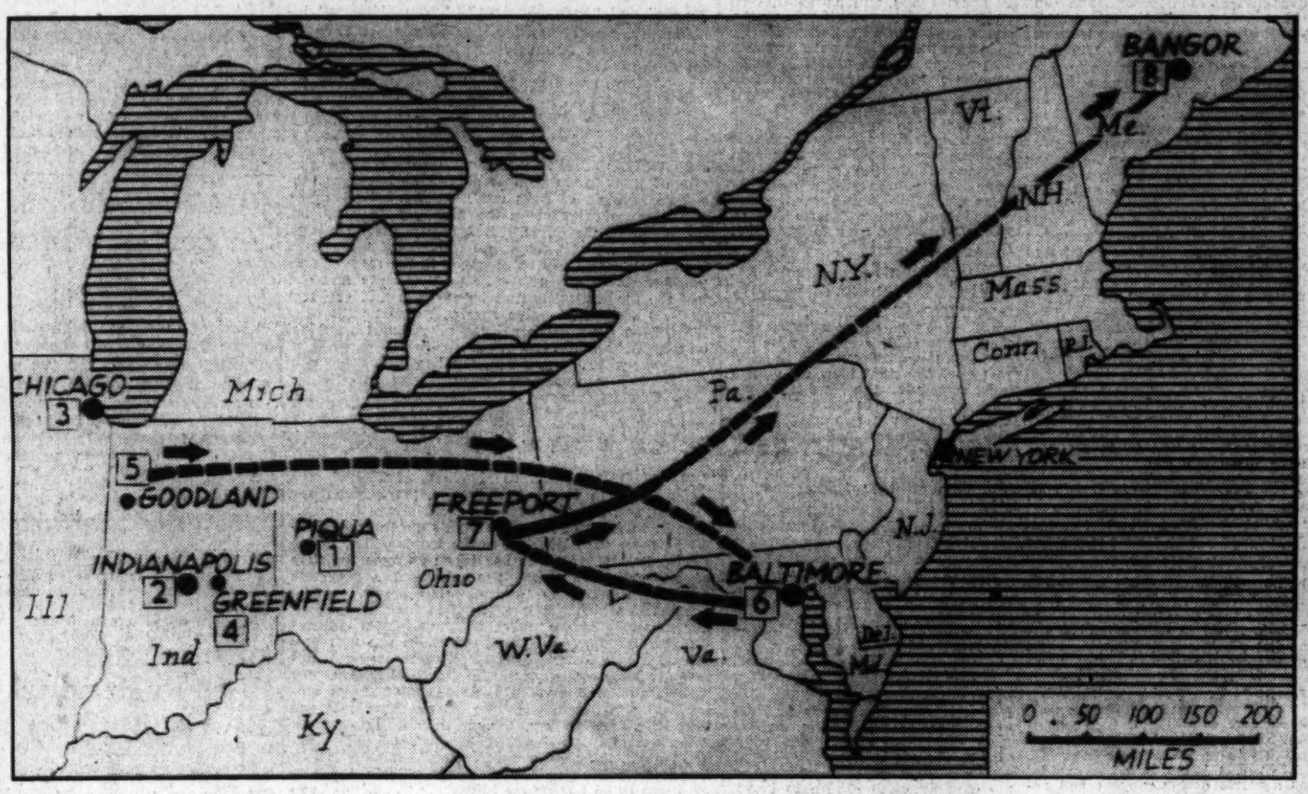
The Post is the only daily morning paper in Washington with A. P. WIREPHOTO Service.

1. J. EDGAR HOOVER, Government clerk who rose to the post of Chief of the Bureau of Investigation, which boasts the best man-hunters in the Federal service, has been directing the search for the notorious Brady gang, arch criminals whose murderous exploits began shortly after the death of John Dillinger. He gives credit to State and local police who assisted his men yesterday.

2. AL BRADY (left) shown being questioned by a Chicago prosecuting attorney in April, 1936, following his arrest when police found a gun in his automobile. Numerous crimes, ranging from bank robbery to the murder of peace officers, were charged against the former farm hand who choose a life of crime and led an Indiana "mob."

3. AT LIMA, OHIO, the gun-toting band robbbed a jewelry store and one of their number was shot in the attempt to escape. They sought medical aid at the home of an Indianapolis physician, Dr. E. E. Rose (right), who treated them while under threats. Police who were tipped off surrounded the doctor's residence but their quarry escaped, killing Police Sergt. Richard Rivers in their flight.

4. AT BALTIMORE, MD., during August of this year, officers patrolling in a scout car exchanged shots with occupants of a machine that aroused their suspicion. Subsequent investigation revealed that the suspects were James Dalhover and Clarence Shaffer, Brady mobsters who married the Raimondo sisters, posing as machinists. An arsenal and considerable loot were found in Baltimore.



5. WITH A BLOODY TRAIL spread over the eastern section of the country, Hoover added more men to the hunt and traced their movements from Baltimore. Map above indicates the area they covered during their reign of terror since March 21, 1936. (1) Edward Lindsay, slain in a Piqua, Ohio hold-up; (2) Sergt. Rivers, slain at Indianapolis; (3) Brady, arrested in Chicago; (4) Brady, Shaffer and Dalhover escaped from Greenfield, Ind., jail; (5) Bank robbed, State trooper slain at Goodland, Ind.; (6) Eluded officers at Baltimore, Md.; (8) A criminal career ends with death of two and wounding of another at Bangor, Me.

6. HE TIPPED G-MEN. Everett "Shepp" Hurd, alert clerk in a hardware store at Bangor Me., who reads detective magazines and remembers faces, suspected the Brady trio after they made requests for ammunition and informed police. In yesterday's battle the glass was shot out of his store window. Hurd took 50 feet of movies.

7. ACE PISTOL SHOT of the Bureau of Investigation, Walter R. Walsh, who performs with mirrors and does other trick shooting during target practice, was the only casualty in yesterday's battle. He suffered gunshot wounds in the shoulder.

8. END OF THE TRAIL. This is the scene that greeted news photographers that hastened to the main street of Bangor, Me., after the smoke cleared. Trapped like rats, the bodies of Al Brady (foreground) and Clarence Shaffer, jr. (background) are awaiting removal to the morgue. Their accomplice, James Dalhover, was in jail, suffering bullet wounds. State police of both Indiana and Maine augmented by 17 Federal agents, pumped lead at the trio, ending a long chase.

Roosevelt Lists 5 Tasks Before Extra Session

President Calls Congress for Nov. 15; Speech Tells Aims.

Continued from Page 1.

chastisement of big business, unlike many previous Roosevelt addresses. Indeed, the President struck a conciliatory tone toward business and industry, although in passing he referred to "private monopolies and financial oligarchies" and he scoffed at "big manufacturers" who criticize crop control as an "indefensible 'economy of scarcity'" and then shut down their own plants to adjust supply to demand.

But he conceded that business men generally were agreed that high wages is a sound national policy and that "most business men, big and little, know that their Government neither wants to put them out of business nor to prevent them from earning a decent profit." The President insisted his bojective was to make "property and profits" more secure—not alone for the few, but for the many. But he referred to a balanced budget only in passing and made no promises in that regard.

Ignoring entirely the recent slump on the country's security markets and the tremors which this development has sent through the economic structure, Mr. Roosevelt also struck a note of optimism. He pronounced 1937 "a good year" for the most of the country, adding it was "better in dollars and cents than for many years—far better in the soundness of its prosperity." He optimism about the good effect on business which is expected from the steady spending by farmers of the largest farm income in many years."

Mr. Roosevelt brought his address to a close with a firm reiteration of the foreign policy which he enunciated a week ago at Chicago. His only cognizance of those who criticized that speech as constiuting a "road to war," was the assertion: "Remember that from 1913 to 1921 I was fairly close to world events, and in that period while I learned much of what to do, I also learned much of what not to do"—and he emphasized the word "not."

Peace Policy Is Active.

"I want our great democracy," Mr. Roosevelt said, speaking of his foreign policy, "to be wise enough to realize that aloofness from war is not promoted by unawareness of war. In a world of mutual suspicions, peace must be affirmatively reached for. It cannot just be wished for. It cannot just be waited for . . . Ultimately I hope each nation will accept the fact that violations of these rules of conduct are an injury to the well-being of all nations."

At his press conference the President read the proclamation summoning Congress and confirming a forecast made in The Washington Post October 3 in a staff correspondent's dispatch from the Presidential train. In that same dispatch it was reported Mr. Roosevelt had decided to drop, at least for the present, his fight for reorganization of the Supreme Court and that also seems to have been confirmed by last night's speech.

Text of Address in Which President Roosevelt Told Objectives of Extra Session

The text of President Roosevelt's address last night follows:

This afternoon I have issued a proclamation calling a special session of the Congress to convene on Monday, November 15, 1937.

I do this in order to give to the Congress an opportunity to consider important legislation before the regular session in January, and to enable the Congress to avoid a lengthy session next year, extending through the summer.

I know that many enemies of democracy will say that it is bad for business, bad for the tranquillity of the country, to have a special session—even one beginning only six weeks before the regular session. But I have never had sympathy with the point of view that a session of the Congress is an unfortunate intrusion of what they call "politics" into our national affairs. Those who do not like democracy want to keep legislators at home. But the Congress is an essential instrument of democratic government; and democratic government can never be considered an intruder into the affairs of a democratic nation.

Must Think of Future.

I shall ask this special session to consider immediately certain important legislation which my recent trip through the Nation convinces me the American people need. This does not mean that other legislation to which I am not referring tonight, is not important for our natoinal well-being. But other legislation can be more readily discussed at the regular session.

Anyone charged with proposing or judging national policies should have first-hand knowledge of the Nation as a whole.

That is why again this year I have taken trips to all parts of the country. Last spring I visited the Southwest. This summer I made several trips in the East. Now I am just back from a trip all the way across the continent, and later this autumn I hope to pay my annual visit to the Southeast.

For a President especially it is a duty to think in national terms.

He must think not only of this year but of future years when someone else will be President.

He must look beyond the average of the prosperity and well-being of the country, for averages easily cover up danger spots of poverty and instability.

He must not let the country be deceived by a merely temporary prosperity which depends on wasteful exploitation of resources which cannot last.

Permanency Is Objective.

He must think not only of keeping us out of war today, but also of keeping us out of war in generations to come.

The kind of prosperity we want is the sound and permanent kind which is not built up temporarily at the expense of any section or any group. And the kind of peace we want is the sound and permanent kind, which is built on the co-operative search for peace by all the nations which want peace.

The other day I was asked to state my outstanding impression gained on this recent trip. I said that it seemed to me to be the general understanding on the part of the average citizen of the broad objectives and policies which I have just outlined.

Five years of fierce discussion and debate—five years of information through the radio and the moving picture—have taken the whole Nation to school in the Nation's business. Even those who have most attacked our objectives have, by their very criticism encouraged the mass of our citizens to think about and understand the issues involved, and understanding to approve.

Out of that process, we have learned to think as a Nation. And out of that process we have learned to feel ourselves a nation. As never before in our history, each section of America says to every other section, "Thy people shall be my people."

More Needs to Be Done.

For most of the country this has been a good year—better in dollars and cents than for many years—far better in the soundness of its prosperity. And everywhere I went, I found particular optimism about the good effect on business which is expected from the steady spending by farmers of the largest farm income in many years.

But we have not yet done all that must be done to make this prosperity stable. The people of the United States were checked in their efforts to prevent future piling up of huge agricultural surpluses and the tumbling prices which inevitably follow them. They were checked in their efforts to secure reasonable minimum wages and maximum hours and the end of child labor. And because they were checked, many groups in many parts of the country still have less purchasing power and a lower standard of living than the Nation as a whole can permanently allow.

Americans realize these facts. That is why they ask government not to stop governing simply because prosperity has come back a long way.

They do not look on government as an interloper in their affairs. On the contrary, they regard it as the most effective form of organized self-help.

Sometimes I get bored sitting in Washington hearing certain people talk and talk about all that government ought not do—people who got all they wanted from government back in the days when the financial institutions and the railroads were being bailed out in 1933. It is refreshing to go out through the country and feel the common wisdom that the time to repair the roof is when the sun is shining.

Objectives Confused.

They want the financial budget balanced. But they want the human budget balanced as well. They want to set up a national economy which balances itself with as little Government subsidy as possible, for they realize that persistent subsidies ultimately bankrupt their Government.

They are less concerned that every detail be immediately right than they are that direction be right. They know that just so long as we are traveling on the right road, it does not make much difference if occasionally we hit a "Thank you marm."

The overwhelming majority of our citizens who live by agriculture are thinking very clearly how they want Government to help them in connection with the production of crops. They want Government help in two ways—first, in the control of surpluses, and, second, in the proper use of land.

The other day a reporter told me he had never been able to understand why the Government seeks to curtail crop production and, at the same time, to open up new irrigated acres.

He was confusing two totally separate objectives.

Crop surplus control relates to the total amount of any major crop grown in the whole Nation on all cultivated land, good or bad—control by the co-operation of the crop growers and with the help of the Government. Land use, on the other hand, is a policy of providing each farmer with the best quality and type of land we have, or can make available, for his part in that total production. Adding good new land for diversified crops is offset by abandoning poor land now uneconomically farmed.

Cites Economic Law.

The total amount of production largely determines the price of the crop, and, therefore, the difference between comfort and misery for the farmer.

If we were foolish enough to run every shoe factory 24 hours a day, seven days a week, we would soon have more shoes than the Nation could possibly buy—a surplus of shoes that would have to be destroyed, or given away, or sold at prices far below the cost of production. That simple law of supply and demand equally affects the price of all our major crops.

You and I have heard big manufacturers talk about control of production by the farmer as an indefensible "economy of scarcity." And yet these same manufacturers never hesitate to shut down their own huge plants, throw men out of work and cut down the purchasing power of whole communities whenever they think they must adjust their production to an oversupply of the goods they make. When it is their baby who has the measles they call it not "an economy of scarcity" but "sound business judgment."

Of course, speaking seriously, what you and I want is such governmental rules of the game that labor, agriculture and industry will produce a balanced abundance without waste.

We intend this winter to find a way to prevent 4½-cent cotton, 9-cent corn and 30-cent wheat—with all the disaster those prices mean for all of us—from ever coming back again. To do that the farmers themselves want to co-operate to build an all-weather farm program so that in the long run prices will be more stable. They believe this can be done, and the national budget kept out of the red.

Found Hills Wasted.

And when we have found that way to protect the farmers' prices from the effects of alternating crop surpluses and crop scarcities, we shall also have found the way to protect the Nation's food supply from the effects of the same fluctuation. We ought always to have enough food at prices within the reach of the consuming public. For the consumers in the cities of America, we must find a way to help the farmers to store up in years of plenty enough to avoid hardship in the years of scarcity.

Our land use policy is a different thing. I have just visited much of the work that the National Government is doing to stop soil erosion, to save our forests, to prevent floods, to produce electric power for more general use, and to give people a chance to move from poor land on to better land by irrigating thousands of acres that need only water to provide an opportunity to make a good living.

I saw bare and burned hillsides where only a few years ago great forests were growing. They are now being planted to young trees, not only to stop erosion but to provide a lumber supply for the future.

I saw CCC boys and WPA workers building check dams and small ponds and terraces to raise the water table and make it possible for farms and villages to remain in safety where they now are. I saw the harnessing of the turbulent Missouri, muddy with the top soil of many States. And I saw barges on new channels carrying produce and freight athwart the Nation.

Let me give you two simple illustrations of why Government projects of this type have a national importance for the whole country.

Dam Makes Business.

In the Boise Valley in Idaho I saw a district which had been recently irrigated to enormous fertility so that a family can now make a pretty good living from 40 acres of its land. Many of the families, who are making good in that valley today, moved there from a thousand miles away. They came from the dust strip that runs through the middle of the Nation all the way from the Canadian border to Mexico—a strip which includes large portions of ten States. That valley in western Idaho, therefore, assumes at once a national importance as a second chance for willing farmers. And, year by year, we propose to add more valleys to take care of thousands of other families who need the same kind of second chance in new green pastures.

The other illustration was at the Grand Coulee Dam in the State of Washington. The engineer in charge told me that almost half of the whole cost of that dam to date had been spent for materials that were manufactured east of the Mississippi, giving employment and wages to thousands of industrial workers in the Eastern third of the Nation, 2,000 miles away.

All of this work needs a more businesslike system of planning and greater foresight than we use today.

That is why I recommended to the last session of the Congress the creation of seven planning regions, in which local people will originate and co-ordinate recommendations as to work of this kind to be done in their particular regions. The Congress will, of course, determine the projects to be selected within the budget limits.

Efficiency Is Needed.

To carry out any twentieth century program, we must give the executive branch of the Government twentieth century machinery to work with. I recognize that democratic processes are necessarily and rightly slower than dictatorial processes. But I refuse to believe that democratic processes need be dangerously slow.

For many years we have all known that the executive and administrative departments are a higgledy-piggledy patchwork of duplicate responsibilities and overlapping powers. The reorganization of government machinery which I proposed to the Congress last winter does not conflict with the principle of the democratic process, as some people say. It only makes that process work more efficiently.

On my recent trip many people have talked to me about the millions of men and women and children who still work at insufficient wages and overlong hours.

American industry has searched the outside world to find new markets—but it can create on its very doorstep the biggest and most permanent market it has ever had. It needs the reduction of trade barriers to improve its foreign markets, but it should not overlook the chance to reduce the domestic trade barrier right here—right away—without waiting for any treaty. A few more dollars a week in wages, a better distribution of jobs with a shorter working day will almost overnight make millions of our lowest-paid workers actual buyers of billions of dollars of industrial and farm products. That increased volume of sales ought to lessen other cost of production so much that even a considerable increase in labor costs can be absorbed without imposing higher prices on the consumer.

Would Aid Business.

I am a firm believer in fully adequate pay for all labor. But right now I am most greatly concerned in increasing the pay of the lowest-paid labor—those who are our most numerous consuming group, but who today do not make enough to maintain a decent standard of living, or to buy the food, clothes and other articles necessary to keep our factories and farms fully running.

Far-sighted businessmen already understand and agree with this policy. They agree also that no one section of the country can permanently benefit itself, or the rest of the country, by maintaining standards of wages and hours far inferior to other sections of the country.

Most businessmen, big and little, know that their Government neither wants to put them out of business nor to prevent them from earning a decent profit. In spite of the alarms of a few who seek to regain control of American life, most businessmen, big and little, know that their Government is trying to make property more secure than ever before by giving every family a real chance to have a property stake in the Nation.

Monopolies Dangerous.

Whatever danger there may be to the property and profits of the many, if there be any danger, comes not from Government's attitude toward business but from restraints now imposed upon business by private monopolies and financial oligarchies. The average business man knows that a high cost of living is a great deterrent to business and that business prosperity depends much upon a low-price policy which encourages the widest possible consumption. As one of the country's leading economists recently said—"the continuance of business recovery in the United States depends far more upon business policies, business pricing policies, than it does on anything that may be done, or not done, in Washington."

Our competitive system is not altogether competitive. Anybody who buys any large quantity of manufactured goods knows this, whether it be the Government or an individual buyer. We have antitrust laws, to be sure, but they have not been adequate to check the growth of many monopolies. Whether or not they might have been adequate originally, interpretation by the courts and the difficulties and delays of legal procedure have now definitely limited their effectiveness.

We are already studying how to strengthen our antitrust laws in order to end monopoly—not to hurt but to free legitimate business.

I have touched briefly on these important subjects, which, taken together, make a program for the immediate future. To attain it, legislation is necessary.

War Would Kill Trade.

As we plan today for the creation of ever higher standards of living for the people of the United States, we are aware that our plans may be most seriously affected by events in the world outside our borders.

By a series of trade agreements, we have been attempting to recreate the trade of the world which plays so important a part in our domestic prosperity; but we know that if the world outside our borders falls into the chaos of war, world trade will be completely disrupted.

Nor can we view with indifference the destruction of civilized values throughout the world. We seek peace, not only for our generation but also for the generation of our children.

We seek for them the continuance of world civilization in order that their American civilization may continue to be invigorated by the achievements of civilized men and women in the rest of the world.

I want our great democracy to be wise enough to realize that aloofness from war is not promoted by unawareness of war. In a world of mutual suspicions, peace must be affirmatively reached for. It cannot just be wished for. It cannot just be waited for.

Will Search for Peace.

We have now made known our willingness to attend a conference of the parties to the Nine-Power Treaty of 1922—the Treaty of Washington, of which we are one of the original signatories. The purpose of this conference will be to seek by agreement a solution of the present situation in China. In efforts to find that solution, it is our purpose to co-operate with the other signatories to this treaty, including China and Japan.

Such co-operation would be an example of one of the possible paths to follow in our search for means toward peace throughout the whole world.

The development of civilization and of human welfare is based on the acceptance by individuals of certain fundamental decencies in their relations with each other. The development of peace in the world is dependent similarly on the acceptance by nations of certain fundamental decencies in their relations with each other.

Ultimately, I hope each nation will accept the fact that violations of these rules of conduct are an injury to the well-being of all nations.

Meanwhile, remember that from 1913 to 1921 I was fairly close to world events, and in that period, while I learned much of what to do, I also learned much of what not to do.

The common sense, the intelligence of America agree with my statement that "America hates war. America hopes for peace. Therefore, America actively engages in the search for peace."

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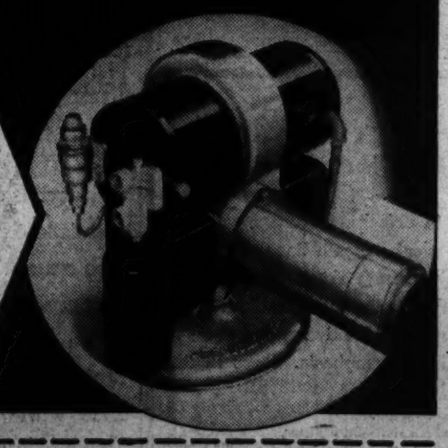

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Many Attend Stratford Hall Ceremonies

Mrs. Bingham Presents Tree to Honor Kings of England.

Ceremonies Honor Memory of Robert E. Lee at Boyhood Home.

By Hope Ridings Miller,
The Post Society Editor.

Under the old beeches, shading the lawn of Robert E. Lee's birthplace, Stratford Hall, in Westmoreland County, Va., representative men and women from all sections yesterday assembled to do honor to the Confederate general whose death saddened the world 67 years ago.

Witnessing the program—which was generously sprinkled with speeches—were a number of Washingtonians who made the 100-mile trip to see the recently completed restorations and to be present when Mrs. Robert Worth Bingham, wife of the United States Ambassador to the Court of St. Jams's presented a tree in honor of two kings of England.

Two Groups Sponsor Event.

Mrs. Bingham is a member and director of the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation, which was one of the two organizations sponsoring yesterday's celebration. The other was the Society of Colonial Wars, which had a prominent part on the program as to speakers and also in the presentation of a gate and gatehouse to the famous estate.

As if by common consent, the favored feminine attire was sport suits, with a silver fox neckpiece setting off just about every other costume in the crowd. Among the Washingtonians were Mrs. Ralph Worthington, Mr. and Mrs. Marcy L. Sperry, Mrs. Casenove Lee, jr.; Judge and Mrs. D. Lawrence Groner, Dr. and Mrs. A. Camp Stanley and Mrs. Henderson Dunn. Mrs. Cabell Bruce, of Maryland, was also there, as was Mrs. Horace Van Deventer, of Knoxville, Tenn., the only daughter of the late Justice Lurton, of the United States Supreme Court. Following the celebration, Mrs. Van Deventer came to Washington, where she and her husband will spend the winter.

Mrs. Charles Lanier Receives Bingham Gift.

Mrs. Charles D. Lanier, of Greenwich, Conn., was another who came on to Washington, where she has many friends. As president of the memorial foundation that has restored the home of Thomas Lee to its former beauty, she received the presentation from Mrs. Bingham.

In addition to witnessing the program, Washingtonians at Stratford yesterday availed themselves of the opportunity to see recently-completed restorations, such as the ancient coach house, which now stands as a memorial to the late Andrew Mellon, and the stables, which have been rebuilt to their former glory in honor of Mrs. Bingham.

Incidentally, Mrs. Bingham has had an important part in restoring the interior of the house to its splendor of long ago. Among other of her personal gifts which have helped to furnish Stratford is a portrait of Queen Caroline, whose husband, George II, contributed £300 toward rebuilding the Lee home after it was burned early in the eighteenth century

* * * *

While Mrs. Bingham took part in yesterday's program, her daughter, Miss Henrietta Bingham, was in New York, arranging for a string of her horses which arrived from England on Monday to be sent down to her family home in Glenview, Ky. Among the number are four hunters and a saddle horse, which Miss Bingham has ridden during her residence in the British capital.

Arriving on the same ship with the horses were her two Labrador retrievers, which will also be sent down to Kentucky.

Briton Is Quiet Visitor in D. C.

Now they're saying at Brooks' in London, or at the Marlborough Club or at Pratt's, or at the Mount Royal in Montreal, or the Century Club in New York (he belongs to them all):

"Look here! Sir Campbell Stuart just went down to Williamsburg, Va. And when he got there they gave him an honorary degree from William and Mary. What will Who's Who do with him? He already fills a page."

Washington is saying: "How could a man as important as that slip quietly in and out of town last week . . . and nobody be much the wiser? Sir Campbell, himself, quietly ensconced this moment at the Ambassador Hotel in New York, is saying nothing.

Last Friday, when the distinguished Briton stopped for a brief visit in Washington, he was returning to familiar scenes, for he served as Assistant Military Attache of the British Embassy here in 1917.

As lieutenant colonel in the Canadian army he represented the headquarters staff when the Duchess of Connaught's Own Irish Canadian Rangers visited Ireland. He recruited the battalion himself in the Province of Quebec. To his credit also belongs his book, "Secrets of Crewe House," official record of enemy propaganda in the World War.

Announce Birth.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wellesley Howes, jr., formerly of Chestnut Hill, Pa., now of Washington, announce the birth of a daughter, Anne, on October 1 at the Lincoln Memorial Hospital in Boston. Mrs. Howes is the former Anna C. Harraden, of Andover, Mass.

Forthcoming Horse Show Inspires Fort Myer Activities

THESE are busy days at Fort Myer. The horse show team is out daily schooling its mounts for the Inter-American Horse Show to be held at Meadowbrook from October 21 to 24. Lookers-on in the picture to the left are Mrs. James C. Short, Mrs. Reynolds Condon, Col. John Milikin, adjutant, with his doberman, Rex, and Mrs. D. C. Ferndon. Below is Miss Louise Myers jumping Sir Conrad. Miss Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, is acknowledged one of the Capital's most daring young riders.

About the Town

With Dudley Harmon

MRS. DWIGHT DAVIS and Mrs. George A. Garrett will open their gallery of modern art on November 15. They are initiating the public gently with a showing of Post-Impressionist paintings, and if any exhibits of dada-ism or surrealist works is forthcoming no announcement of such has been made.

Workmen are putting the final touches to the rooms which Mrs. Garrett and Mrs. Davis have leased from the Metropolitan Club at Seventeenth and H streets. Both have been working off and on all summer assembling a collection, and the first exhibit will include the works of such acknowledged masters as Renoir, Gauguin, Van Gogh, Seurat and Cezanne. When the works of several of these panters were first shown, the furore created among art circles almost reached the frenzy Beethovan's first symphonies elicited from those who had been accustomed to the classical works of Hayden, Mozart and their school. Now, of course it is a different matter—but this is not an art column, so we leave it at that.

The only woman on the committee working with Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Garrett is Mrs. Dean Acheson, herself a painter of ability. The other members are Col. Fitzmaurice Day, David Finlay, lawyer and representative of the Mellon Art and Educational trust, and F. Lammot Belin, former diplomat.

In Mrs. Davis' beautiful home on Foxhall road are many fine paintings, including exmples of English schools and works of Renoir.

* * * *

THE MEXICAN Ambassador, who himself has more medals and decorations than any other diplomat in Washington, yesterday presented Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau with a plaque from the Mexican Secretary of Finance.

The ceremony took place in Mr. Morgenthau's office at the Treasury and was in commemoration of the 400th anniversary of the founding of the Mexican Mint.

Cabinet officers and other Government officials, while forbidden to accept personal decorations from foreign governments except under an act of Congress, can nevertheless receive souvenir medals celebrating such events as the above.

* * * *

SEVERAL PROMINENT Capital women will attend the concert to be given this evening in the Mayflower ballroom by Miss Borzi, niece of Mme. Agasta, of Washington. She is making her debut here as a soprano after five years of study in Philadelphia and one in New York.

Among those who expect to attend are Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Washington's premier patron of music; Mme. van Kaathoven, Countess Roberti, of the Italian Embassy, unless she has to make a brief trip to New York at the last minute; Mrs. Lee Warren, and Miss Marian Trumbull.

* * * *

MRS. HENRY LATROBE ROOSEVELT has returned from a summer at Skaneateles, N. Y., and is again at her Q street residence, where she will remain for the winter . . . The First Secretary of the Canadian Legation and Mrs. Merchant Mahoney entertained yesterday afternoon at a cocktail party.

* * * *

The death of J. Theadore Marriner has saddened his many friends in Washington, of whom James Clement Dunn and Jay Pierpont Moffat, both of the State Department, were among the most intimate. The last time Mr. Marriner was here was from 1927 to 1930, during which he made his home at the 1718 H street club, where many distinguished bachelors in the Foreign Service have resided. Gov. Blanton Winship, of Puerto Rico, is among those who always stops here when they are in town.

A doctor of philosophy, and a brilliant scholar, Mr. Marriner yet loved people almost more than anything else in life, and had an extraordinarily wide acquaintance, even for a member of the State Department. He was known as widely for his wit as for his brilliance.

Editor and Wife Are Entertained

Lady Lindsay Gives Dinner at Embassy for Visitors.

Lady Lindsay, wife of the British Ambassador, entertained at a dinner last evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wickham Steed, of London, who are on their honeymoon and who will leave for New York today after a visit of several days at the Embassy.

Mrs. Steed is the niece of Sir Ronald Lindsay. She was the former Violet Mason.

The other guests at the dinner were the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Wayne Chatfield Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Sir Willmott and Lady Lewis, V. A. L. Mallett, Charge d'Affaires of the British Embassy, and Keith Officer, of the Embassy.

Mr. Steed, a former editor of the London Times, is now proprietor and editor of the Review of Reviews. Yesterday in company with Sir Willmott Lewis, he attended the President's press conference.

Miss Ertz, Writer, Arrives Saturday On Visit to Brother

Susan Ertz, widely known novelist, will arrive in Washington Saturday to visit her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. Coleridge Ertz, at their home, 3220 Connecticut avenue.

While plans for her stay here are somewhat indefinite, a number of entertainments are being planned in her honor, including a cocktail party next Wednesday to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Ertz. Coming over to America in connection with the publication of her latest novel, "No Hearts to Break," the novelist is now in Detroit, where a couple of lectures are on her schedule. In private life Miss Ertz is Mrs. J. Ronald McCrindle, wife of the manager and director of the British Airways.

Daughter, Kathleen, Born To Lieut., Mrs. Mather

Mrs. George R. Mather announces the birth of a daughter on Monday at Walter Reed Hospital. The child will be named Kathleen Carmichael Mather.

Mrs. Mather, the former Miss Billie Carmichael, is the daughter of Gen. and Mrs. Roderick L. Carmichael and the wife of Lieut. George R. Mather.

A Recent Bride

MRS. DARRELL H. CHILES, the former Miss Helen Fry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brison Fry, was married in Titusville, Fla., on September 23. Mr. Chiles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Joughan, of Tampa, Fla.

Ellen Cushing Smith Becomes Bride of B. Downey Rice Here

The Rev. R. R. Earley, of Norfolk, Va., Officiates At St. Anthony's Church; Couple to Live in Louisville.

Miss Ellen Cushing Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leo Smith, became the bride yesterday morning at 10 o'clock of B. Downey Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Rice, at a ceremony which took place at St. Anthony's Church. The Rev. Richard R. Earley, of Norfolk, Va., officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin dress cut on princess lines with an inset neck band of pearls. Her long white veil was fastened with a pearl coronet. Her shower bouquet was of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Elizabeth McSorley, of New Bern, N. C., was her maid of honor and wore shell-pink moire with short, full puffed sleeves, a V-neckline, and full skirt with short train. She also wore a velvet tiara with nose veil. She carried briarcliff roses and delphinium.

Miss Catherine McWhirt and Miss Evangeline Rice, sister of the bridegroom, close deep rose-colored moire cut on the same lines as the dress of the maid of honor.

Robert Smith served as best man while the ushers were William W. Wood, Patrick Gregg, William Dougherty and John Diepenrock.

At the reception which took place at the home of the bride immediately following the ceremony, the mother of the bride appeared in blue velvet with a corsage of gardenias, and the mother of the bridegroom wore blue velvet with an orchid corsage.

With the bride wearing a traveling costume of Gainsborough blue wool with gray accessories, the couple left for a wedding trip through the South. They will make their home in Louisville, Ky.

Many Parties Given For Miss Matheson And E.F. Randolph

Prenuptial parties for Miss Margaret Matheson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Matheson, of Wellington, and Edward Fairfax Randolph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin O'Fallon Randolph, of Millwood, Va., whose wedding will take place October 16, are playing an important part on the social calendar.

Tomorrow night a rehearsal supper will be given at Miss Matheson's home.

Molyneux's

string bean silhouette

. . . in a black crepe dress, with the sleek, smooth lines of the tunic breath-taking in their fidelity to the feminine figure. Bands of braid have been added for emphasis. Sizes 12 to 19.

Dress Salon—2nd Floor.

$29.95

Jean Matou
CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT M

Mrs. McLean To Entertain Show Riders

Belgian and American Teams to Be Guests at Dinner.

Foreign Officers Expected in Capitol on Friday.

Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean has issued invitations to a dinner on Saturday evening, October 23, at 8:30 o'clock, at Friendship, in honor of the Belgian and American teams competing in the Inter-American Horse Show, which begins next Thursday. Mrs. McLean is chairman of the entertainment committee for the event, and her son, John McLean, is one of the directors.

Mrs. McLean's family at one time had important connections with Belgian royalty. It was at her mother's mansion on Massachusetts avenue that the late King Albert was entertained at dinner on a visit to this country, when, owing to the illness of President Wilson, the Vice President and Mrs. Thomas Marshall, who were staying at the Walsh home, gave a state dinner in his honor. The late Thomas Walsh, father of Mrs. McLean, was a friend of the late King Leopold, father of King Albert, and visited him in Brussels.

The Belgian officers will come to the Capital on Friday afternoon. Their horses arrived at Fort Myer Monday night after a 4,000-mile journey here from Marseille.

Mrs. James F. Curtis, who is also interested in the Inter-American Horse Show, wil entertain at a party at the 1925 F Street Club on Thursday afternoon, October 31, following the first meet.

Members of the executive committee will give a men's luncheon for members of the teams at the 1925 F Street Club on Tuesday, October 19, and on Friday afternoon, October 22, the Belgian Ambassador and the Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz will give a reception in honor of the Belgian horsemen.

Members of the Belgian team have been invited by the Fairfax Hunt Club to join their first hunt of the season on Saturday.

Visits Capital.

John W. Davis, of New York, is occupying a suite at the Carlton during his stay in Washington.

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is a beautiful gown
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gown and wearer
and enriches
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business.
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march of progress
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thirty years' contact
with ladies of
exquisite taste
who accept only
accomplished art
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"Shop Individual"

Miss Robinson Married Here

At a quiet wedding at the National City Christian Church, Miss Ruth Robinson, daughter of Mrs. James Edward Robinson, of Corning, Kans., became the bride yesterday of Arno Leslie Roach, of Kansas City, Mo. The Rev. Rapheal Harwood Miller officiated.

The bride wore a wine-colored suit, trimmed in fur, with black accessories and a corsage of orchids.

At the reception at the Kennedy-Warren following the ceremony, given by Miss Edna M. Patton, with whom the bride has lived, the latter appeared in smoke blue chiffon and carried a shower bouquet of pink roses and a corsage of orchids.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live in Kansas City.

The bride is a graduate of Kansas State College, while the bridegroom, an educator and publisher of a children's encyclopedia, is a graduate of State Teachers College, Warrensburg, Mo.

Norman Davis Here.

The Ambassador-at-large, Norman H. Davis, who was in Washington for a few days recently and returned to New York, is again here and is staying at the Carlton Hotel.

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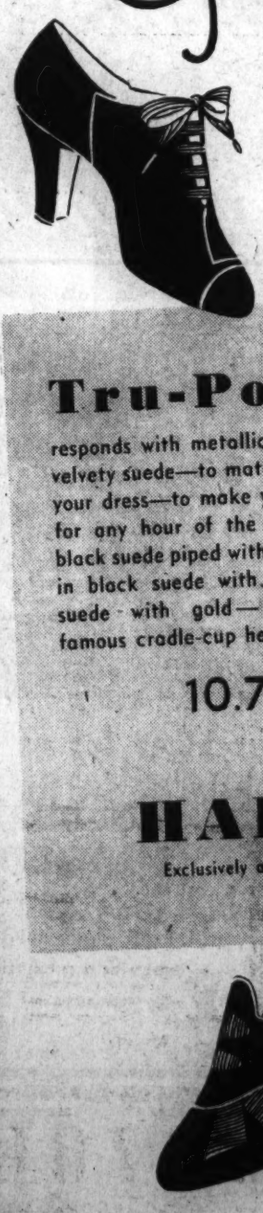

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responds with metallic high lights on velvety suede—to match the glitter of your dress—to make your shoes right for any hour of the day—Above, in black suede piped with gold kid; below, in black suede with silver or brown suede with gold—both have the famous cradle-cup heel . . .

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Author Outlines 'Building Program' for Society's Magazine.

Hopes New Features Will Attract Wider Group of Readers.

By Jessie Ash Arndt.
The Post Club Editor.

Lord, bless our work on this, Thy magazine,
And with Thy blessing, give us wisdom, too;
Teach us to keep its pages fair and clean;
Teach us to make its message strong and true.

Thy given tools—paper and printers' ink;
The volume and the verse, the song and story—
May serve, if welded well, to form the link
Between our labors and Thy shining glory.

Frances Parkinson Keyes, noted author, who recently assumed the editorship of the Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine, yesterday morning thus expressed in verse the spirit in which she has taken over the direction of the national publication. She addressed the State magazine committee at its first fall meeting in Memorial Continental Hall, outlining her "building program" for the magazine, and closing her talk with the poem called "Prayer for an Editor," two verses of which are quoted, that she had written for the occasion.

Her plans for the magazine were received with enthusiasm, and after the meeting she was besieged with requests that her poem be published in some future issue.

Magazine Must Be Own Salesman.

"The time has passed when people can be asked to subscribe to a magazine from a sense of duty," said Mrs. Keyes. "It must be so good they will buy it because they want it."

She hopes to make the D. A. R. magazine as important from the standpoint of history as the National Geographic is from that of geography. No valued department or time honored feature will be deleted, she promised in her address before the committee members representing the 60 Washington chapters, but its scope will be broadened so as to attract a reading public outside of the membership of the society. It will carry fiction of a high standard—there will be a short story in the November issue—interpreting some phase of American life; feature articles on subjects of historic interest by writers of national reputation, and a Washington letter, presenting history in the making, rounding out the magazine's record of events, past and present. There will also be a department devoted to antiques, conducted by a recognized authority, and one on genealogy.

The growth in circulation, which invariably results when a magazine offers able and popular writers to its readers, will make the publication increasingly desirable as an advertising medium, Mrs. Keyes pointed out, and thus will support the program of expansion through which it will sell itself to the general public.

Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, State chairman of the committee, which gives its support to the magazine in taking subscriptions, presided at the meeting and introduced Mrs. Keyes, and also Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, State regent of the D. A. R., who spoke briefly.

Antiques Decorate Editor's Office.

Responding to an invitation from Mrs. Keyes to visit her office after the meeting, many of the members called there and found it completely transformed with antique furnishings which had settled into place with an air of belonging.

On the floor is a red Persian rug and at the windows hang heirloom draperies of red corded silk with heavy fringe. One end of the room is entirely occupied by an enormous old-fashioned bookcase with glass doors revealing an interesting collection of books on North and South America, and ornaments, including South American silver and brass. Book covers from Persia hold the editor's dummy, and on her desk are two other Persian pieces, a small chest for cigarettes and a box carved with roses and nightingales in which are her clips. There are also the famous Republican elephant and Democratic donkey mentioned in her book, "The Capital Kaleidoscope." A silver loving cup, given by the Virginia Division of the Daughters of the Confederacy in recogntion of her efforts to restore Arlington, served as a vase for a bouquet of chrysanthemums.

Speaks at Columbus Day Dinner

Harris & Ewing.

DR. IRENE A. WRIGHT,
who last night was among the speakers at the Columbus Day dinner at the Madrillon, a year ago returned from Spain, where she spent 25 years, doing research in history. She wears a medal awarded her by the Spanish government in recognition of her contribution to culture.

"Madame Chairman" . . .

By Suzanne.

DR. IRENE A. WRIGHT, the only North American on the program of the Columbus Day dinner at the Madrillon last night, was for 25 years a resident of Spain, devoting time to research in the Archives of the Andies, gathering material for her books and articles on history. She is a member of the Royal Historical societies of both England and the Netherlands and some years ago received a decoration from the Spanish government in recognition of her contribution to culture.

She returned to this country from Spain a year ago and is now special examiner in National Archives.

Dr. Wright spoke in Spanish last evening, on the program with the Spanish and Mexican Ambassadors and Dr. Ricardo Alfaro, former president of Panama, who is head of Instituto de las Espanas, before an audience including many of the other diplomats from Latin-American countries. It is customary each year for the Latin-American peoples to observe Columbus Day as "the day of the race," paying tribute to Spain as the mother country.

• • • •

MRS. VIOLA HINES FONE, who is being installed as president of George E. Killeen Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary in Georgetown tonight, will receive from Mrs. Catherine Waters, retiring president, a gavel 150 years old, which was used by Mrs. Fone's great grandfather during the rebellion of the colonies. Through her D. A. R. chapter, she was presented the relic to the District Room of Memorial Continental Hall.

• • • •

Incidentally, while we're speaking of the D. A. R., Mrs. William A. Becker, president general, stopped in Washington Monday night for a few hours on her way to Indiana, to attend the State conference there.

• • • •

ANOTHER D. A. R. NOTE: The geneological library at headquarters is busy night and day as staff members work their way through the intertwined branches of family trees to verify records of applicants for membership. Mrs. Lue R. Spencer is national registrar and Mrs. Elmer E. Curry, State registrar for the District which expects to boost its roll from 3,527 to 4,000 during the coming year.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Macklin last night entertained present and former members of the advisory board of the Patent Office and their wives at their home at a party and program of music and motion pictures. The movies were shown by George Ramsey, of New York, who took them during his recent trip abroad, and the music was a group of piano solos by the Macklin's talented young daughter, Myrna.

• • • •

MRS. MARY SECCOMBE, chairman of the get-acquainted committee of the Department of Interior Recreation Association, is looking for original ideas on Halloween, for she's working with the arrangements committee on plans for the dance to be given October 29. The get acquainted committee functioned successfully at the last party and found only one or two of the guests who scorned its services in helping them to meet their fellow workers in the department.

• • • •

MRS. PAUL BROIDA, of Parkersburg, W. Va., who is better known to her friends in Washington as Harriet Sanger Broida, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Sanger, this year heads the West Virginia State Federation of Temple Sisterhoods.

• • • •

IF YOU TUNE IN on the N. B. C. blue network this afternoon from 4.30 to 5, you will hear Mrs. J. K. Pettengill, president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, addressing the New York State convention in the opening program of the Parent-Teacher Radio Forum.

• • • •

The Society of Free Lance Writers will turn in manuscripts for its next story contest at its meeting Thursday, October 21, at the Shoreham and the contest journey will include the reading of winning stories in the contest just closed, Mayne R. Coe, president of the society, has announced.

Returns From Roanoke.

Mrs. Eugene Woodson has returned from a visit to Roanoke, Va., where Mrs. I. V. Jesse entertained in her honor at a luncheon at the Roanoke Country Club and also at her home at Orchard Hill.

Jewish Club Hears Talk By Catholic

Edward Heffron Speaks to Women's Council on 'Tolerance.'

Credits Papers and Radio With Unity; Mrs. Mark Lansburgh Presides.

The newspapers and radio have been forces in bringing about understanding between groups of different faiths, Edward Heffron, executive secretary of the National Council of Catholic Men, told the Washington Branch of the National Council of Jewish Women in an address at its opening meeting of the season yesterday afternoon on "The Growth of Tolerance."

The agencies which give an impartial picture of conditions and offer a hearing to all parties have enabled people to appreciate each others' problems as never before, and have given them a more sympathetic attitude, Mr. Heffron told his audience. He also credited the National Conference of Jews and Christians with breaking down barriers of intolerance.

Mrs. Mark Lansburgh, president of the council, presided at the meeting and introduced the speaker. Music for the program was provided by Miss Dorothy Seegar, soprano, who presented in costume several groups of songs under the title, "The Elegant 80's and the Gay 90's." At the tea table, following the program, were Mrs. Max Kahn and Mrs. A. M. Krechl.

Mrs. Lansburgh announced at the business meeting that November 29 had been set as the date for the annual benefit party sponsored by the council for its philanthropic fund. It will be a dance at the Mayflower entitled "A Rollicking Revel of the 90's." Mrs. Alex Wolf, Mrs. Benjamin Brill, Mrs. J. S. Kann and Mrs. Leonard Schloss will be co-chairman of a large committee on arrangements.

She also announced groups were being formed to assist in the Community Chest drive.

Past Councilors, D. of A., to Meet

Three to Be Inducted at October 23 Session.

President Ella L. Stone has announced a meeting of the Past Councilors Association October 23 in Northeast Masonic Temple, at which the three past State councilors, Mrs. Ethel T. Joiner, Mrs. Josephine C. Herber tand Miss Ovella Ridgway will be inducted.

State treasurer, Mrs. Ethel Windsor, has succeeded past State councilor, Mrs. Elizabeth Shepherd, as recording secretary of Golden Rule Council, No. 10.

Goodwill Council, No. 15, plans a benefit party at 327 East Capitol street, tonight, and on Thursday the chapter meets to welcome officially the incoming deputy, Mrs. Cora Jones, of Fidelity Council, No. 4; also to receive the State council outside sentinel, Mrs. Vera V. Myers, a member of this council.

October 26 there will be a dinner in the Fuhrman Studio at the Fairfax Hotel.

Overseas Service League Has First Fall Meeting

Mrs. Wallace W. Chiswell was hostess to members of the Women's Overseas Service League, of which she is president, at their first fall meeting last night at her home in the Wardman Park Hotel. About 50 were present for the business meeting and program which she presented, showing motion pictures of the coronation and scenes in Budapest and Vienna.

Among the pictures, which were in color, was one of which Mrs. Chiswell said she was proud because she had caught the "blue Danube" when it was really blue.

Plans were discussed for the armistice breakfast which is held each year the first Sunday after Armistice Day.

At Greenbrier.

Among those from Washington spending the week at the Greenbrier in White Sulphur Springs, are Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Cunneen, of 3029 Foxhall road; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence F. Hurley and Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Curry.

W. N. P. C. President

Harris & Ewing.

MISS DORIS FLEESON,
who presided yesterday at the luncheon of the Women's National Press Club at the Willard Hotel.

Today's Calendar

Women's City Club—Professional and Business Women's group, 6:30, dinner; Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, speaker.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—Founders' Day banquet, Raleigh Hotel, Mrs. F. A. Rothballer, president.

Y. W. C. A.—Xenos Club, supper, sing, business meeting; contract bridge, 7:15; Theta Mu Sorority of industrial department, 8 p. m.; Wednesday Club, 614 E street, regular meeting.

Twentieth Century Club—Nature section, meets at Sycamore Island under the direction of Mrs. D. A. Greenlees; garment and surgical dressing group, 10 to 12:30 at Red Cross.

Chevy Chase Club—Executive Board, 12:30, at Columbia Country Club.

Delphian Society—National Capital Chapter, Jelliff's Little Theater, 10:30 a. m.; topic, "From Manorial Village to Chartered Town."

O. E. S.—Educational committee, Electa Chapter, luncheon and card party at Westchester, Mrs. Elsie F. Fisher, chairman; Columbia Chapter, sunshine committee, Mrs. Helen Mullenberger, hostess, 622 Longfellow street; Lafayette Lodge, Neighbors' Night, with Columbia, Fidelity and Mount Pleasant chapters as guests.

A. A. U. W.—Hospitality committee, Mrs. Leslie Whitten, leader, luncheon, 2:30; Committee on Economic and Legal Status of Women, tea, 4:15; Social Studies Section, lounge, 11 a. m.

Kenilworth Ladies' Guild—Meets 1:30 p. m., Mrs. Harry K. Kent, hostess, 4400 Ord street northeast.

Job's Daughters—Bethel Committee, 8 p. m., Margaret Yeager, hostess, 4235 Nicholas avenue southeast.

Zonta Club—Luncheon, Y. W. C. A., 1 p. m.

Soroptimist Club—Luncheon, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.

English Speaking Union—Tea, 4 p. m., clubrooms, 1107 Sixteenth street.

Park View Women Resume Sessions

Mrs. Maurice Smith was hostess to the Park View Woman's Club at its first fall meeting last night, with Mrs. Lloyd Biddle, president of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs, as a guest of honor. The new president, Mrs. Lawrence Murray, presented to the retiring president, Mrs. Warren Wagner, a past president's pin in appreciation for her work.

The program of the evening was given by Mrs. Wagner, who recently returned from an extended trip to the Pacific Coast and described her journey.

Assistant hostesses were Mrs. George Corbin, Mrs. Glenn Leach, Mrs. Theodore Naylor and Mrs. John Sizemore.

Press Club Hears Mann Jungle Tales

Head of Zoo Expedition Talks 'Off-the-Record' to Newswomen.

Nicky's Parents Attend; Son's Sheet Was Only One Director Read.

It was all "off-the-record" meeting of the Women's National Press Club yesterday, when Dr. and Mrs. William Mann told of their experiences on their expedition to the Far East to bring back animals for the United States Zoological Park, of which Dr. Mann is director.

Both were introduced by Miss Doris Fleeson, president of the club, who presided at its weekly luncheon at the Willard Hotel. Each told something of their trip, how the animals were purchased from other zoos or brought in from their native habitat by the collectors, and of the exciting moments of the voyage home with tigers, snakes, the giraffe and other prize specimens for the Zoo.

Among the guests at the head table were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Arundel, parents of Nicky, editor-in-chief of "Nicky's News" which has carried on a successful one-man campaign for a giraffe for the Zoo and which was the only American newspaper Dr. Mann read while he was in the Orient, he said.

Also present were Miss Marion Martin, assistant to the chairman of the Republican National Committee; Miss Frances Jay, secretary to Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor; Miss Eileen Boyle, of Time, and little Miss Cornelia Jane Little, who was there with her mother, Ruby Black, and was among those who joined in the question period at the close of Dr. Mann's talk.

China Discussed By Miss Russell

Miss Maud Russell, of the foreign division of the national board of the Y. W. C. A., spoke at the local Y. W. C. A. last evening on "The Crisis in China."

Miss Russell went to China soon after her graduation from the University of California in 1915. Recently she has been working with student groups and as social service secretary in the Y. W. C. A. in Shanghai, and is chiefly interested in questions of international, social and peace problems.

She arrived on the West Coast in February for a year's furlough. After three months in California she came East and now is conferring with members of the foreign division and national board, taking post graduate work in Eastern study centers and visiting a number of local Y. W. C. A. in order to observe methods of work and new program activities.

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Wis. 1681

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Unsure of Girl's Love for Him, 19-Year-Old Boy Asks How to Put Her Allegiance to Test.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a boy 19 years old. Two years ago I met and fell in love with a girl a few months older than I. When we had known each other several months, we became intimate. The following summer, her work took her to another State for three months. She wrote me that she had met and was going out with a certain young man there. I asked her not to do so, and in subsequent letters she made no reference to him. But on her return, she told me she had ignored my request. I dismissed the matter from my mind, but later learned she was writing to him. I forgot that, too.

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We were planning to be married as soon as possible, which would be about 1939. Last summer she went away again, toward the end of the summer. Before she returned, she wrote a surprising and painful letter, saying we shouldn't see each other again since I couldn't make certain reforms, and that she was ruining my life. However, as soon as she returned, she came direct to my house and I learned she had been deceiving me about the other man; that she was very fond of him but not quite sure she loved him.

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Now she says she loves me. I can't believe her, have told her so and have said it is up to her to prove it in some way. She says if she goes there next summer she won't be going with me any longer; that if she doesn't go, that will be proof of her love for me.

• • • •

There's still another angle to this case. Four years ago I met a girl at a summer conference. A correspondence developed. She wrote that she loved me and I told her I loved her. But after I met this other girl, I told her I had met another I cared for more. However, we continued to write. Now, this former sweetheart has invited me to spend the New Year holidays at her parents' home, at a house party which is a follow-up of that former conference. It is my duty, as well as my desire, as head of a certain young people's group, to go. I have accepted the invitation, therefore; but before I go (if I go) I must know where I stand with the girl I love. Because if we are through, I expect to resume my courtship of the first girl—for I could have loved her if I hadn't met the second girl.

• • • •

How may I obtain proof of the latter's real feeling? I can no longer believe her word. And I must know by New Year's. Thanking you in advance for any advice you may be able to give, I remain, doubtfully. D. H.

The Thing to Do.

DEAR D. H.: Give yourself five years in which to grow up and you'll look back on this quadrangular mix-up as a tempest in a teapot—as much ado about nothing. Since you're only 19 and too young to marry as well as financially unable for it, it's absurd to feel you must make some binding alliance with any one girl just now. You're trying to swallow all of experience at a gulp. Take it easier, my boy, take it easier.

• • • •

You must develop a more leisurely emotional self-containment. You're acting like a cross between a high-school age coquette and a panicky spinster. First you give your heart to one girl; then take it back and give it to another. Now you're flirting with the idea of taking it back once more and proffering it a second time to the original recipient. Honestly, now, doesn't all this strike you as being a bit silly?

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Just because you've accepted the young lady's house-party invitation for January, it doesn't mean you've got to choose between making love to her on the one hand, or cold-shouldering her on the other. Go as an old friend and enthusiastic coworker in a good cause. Forget your own personal heartaches, pains, predilections and aspirations during the visit. Make yourself agreeable to all members of the house party, boys and girls alike, with maybe a little extra attentiveness for the young hostess and let it go at that. In doing so, you'll be sparing yourself that brand of secret mortification which comes of looking backward years later and realizing there was a time when you made a complete fool of yourself.

• • • •

As for the other girl, if you can't trust her, and are so uncertain of your own feeling for her that at a drop of a hat you'd switch your allegiance to someone else—have done with her. That's the only manly, clean-cut thing to do. After all, if she doesn't know her own mind, she's acting rightly and honestly in admitting the fact. Apparently she realizes what you don't realize—that it takes time and some experience to arrive at a dependable understanding of one's self in one's intimate relationships with others. M. H.

Advice for 'Undecided.'

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I can't resist commenting on the letter from "Undecided," the young mother of a small boy who wonders whether she should turn the care of the child over to a housemaid and return to work in order to increase the family income . . . For months, I wrestled with the same problem. Finally, I decided that not for anything would I leave my baby to the care of a servant upon whom she would be dependent for everything.

• • • •

I knew from experience (having done office work for years before she was born) that I would be too tired of evenings even for her and I wanted my baby to know her mother, and I wanted to know my baby. They are babies such a little while. How I could even for one moment have considered leaving her I don't know, as I look back now.

• • • •

As I once read, mother's darling is often just a brat in the opinion of an underpaid, dissatisfied servant. And my servant necessarily would have been underpaid (as a good many are) because after putting out money for more clothes, finger waves, manicures, car fare, lunches, etc., there is very little left over for household expenses or servant's hire, and that little certainly isn't worth the other sacrifices necessary to obtain it.

• • • •

Another thing: You are right about the incentive to the husband's success. My husband used to say, after I quit work, that he wouldn't be able to keep things going. Yet, hard as it may be to believe, he does keep things going and our living expenses today, aside from the baby's maintenance, are $15 a month more than they were while I was employed. So you see he not only has kept things going, but is maintaining a better standard of living than before the baby came. I am far happier taking care of the baby than I would be doing office work, and I only wish more young mothers felt the same way and would remain at home to do the bigger job. M. E. Y.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Tomorrow's Problem

Boy of 11, second in family of five children, is called "problem child" and described as being "cruel, intensely irritable and with a violent, uncontrollable temper." His mother and aunt seek guidance in helping him, fearing he "may perpetrate some crime if not soon placed in a strict school or corrective institution. The problem will be discussed here tomorrow.

For the Football Game and Then to Dinner

Here is an outfit that is ideal to wear to the office, then to the football game, and on to dinner afterward. This simple sheer wool dress has distinction in its simplicity of styling and flattering lines. The short sleeves, high neckline and pleated skirt are new and popular features. The narrow leather belt, finished with a huge square buckle, enhances the effect and keeps the dress from being too plain and severe. It is a grand background or basic dress for various accessory changes, to give the illusion of an extensive wardrobe, for business or school.

The white caracul bonnet-type hat, trimmed with colored hand embroidery, designed by Sally Victor, adds a bit of formality to the entire ensemble. The suede slip-on gloves are of the 8-button length; the length sponsored by Paris couturiers as the correct and smart accompaniments for short sleeves. Shoes of suede in the chic high-throated style, with medium or high heels, matching in color the dress, belt or gloves, complete the attractive picture. The coat is brown beaver in the latest short-haired type, and made in the smart swagger length.

Fall Centerpiece.

A wooden salad bowl of the old-fashioned chopping variety makes an attractice centerpiece for the autumn party if it is filled with assorted appetizers. Surround the bowl with flowers, colored leaves or evergreens.

Cossack Coats Noted.

Paris (AP).—Cossack coats are shown by several designers as a variation from the straight pencil silhouette. They are fashioned with fitted waistlines and flaring skirts having decided back fullness. Some are trimmed with Persian lamb; others with wool of contrasting color.

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TODAY'S HEALTH TALK

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

How Drugs Work.

The action of drugs always has been a fascinating field of study. That substances which change the mechanisms of the body are used at all is rather strange and unnatural, and it always has seemed among the most miraculous things in this strange world that their properties were ever discovered.

Here is a white powder, looking very much like any other white powder. How did they find out that it would numb pain? We call it "aspirin" and prize it for that reason.

Plant Dilates Eyes.

Here is the leaf of a plant. It looks very much like this other leaf from this other plant. But you may eat the latter without any effects at all. But if you eat the first one, your eyes will dilate, your mouth will get dry and your heart will beat faster. So since those actions are useful in the art of therapeutics, we cultivate belladonna.

It would seem enough to ask of a drug that it perform one function that can be put to good use in medicine, but some drugs can be used for several distinct and useful purposes.

Iodine, for instance, is such a drug. Years ago, in fact, centuries ago, Roger of Salerno, a physician of the Middle Ages, used seaweed for goiter, and the ancient Chinese used sponges for the same purpose.

It was not until the time of Napoleon, however, that the active ingredient in seaweed was found. Bernard Curtois was a gunpowder manufacturer to Napoleon. The method used to make saltpeter was by adding seaweed to decomposed calcium nitrate, in copper vats. The method was expensive, for in time the copper vats became discolored and finally eaten away. Curtois tried to find out why this was, and eventually isolated from seaweed a metalloid product which gave off a purplish vapor. This was iodine, and it was early found that it had medicinal properties.

When iodine was found to be a constituent of the thyroid gland, it was plain why it was operative in goiter. Its modern use in goiter is due to an accident. Dr. Trousseau, of Paris, saw a woman with the rapid heart and palpitation of goiter and wrote a prescription of tincture of digitalis for her. The next time he saw her, she was so improved that he examined the bottle of medicine again and found he had written "tincture of iodine" by mistake.

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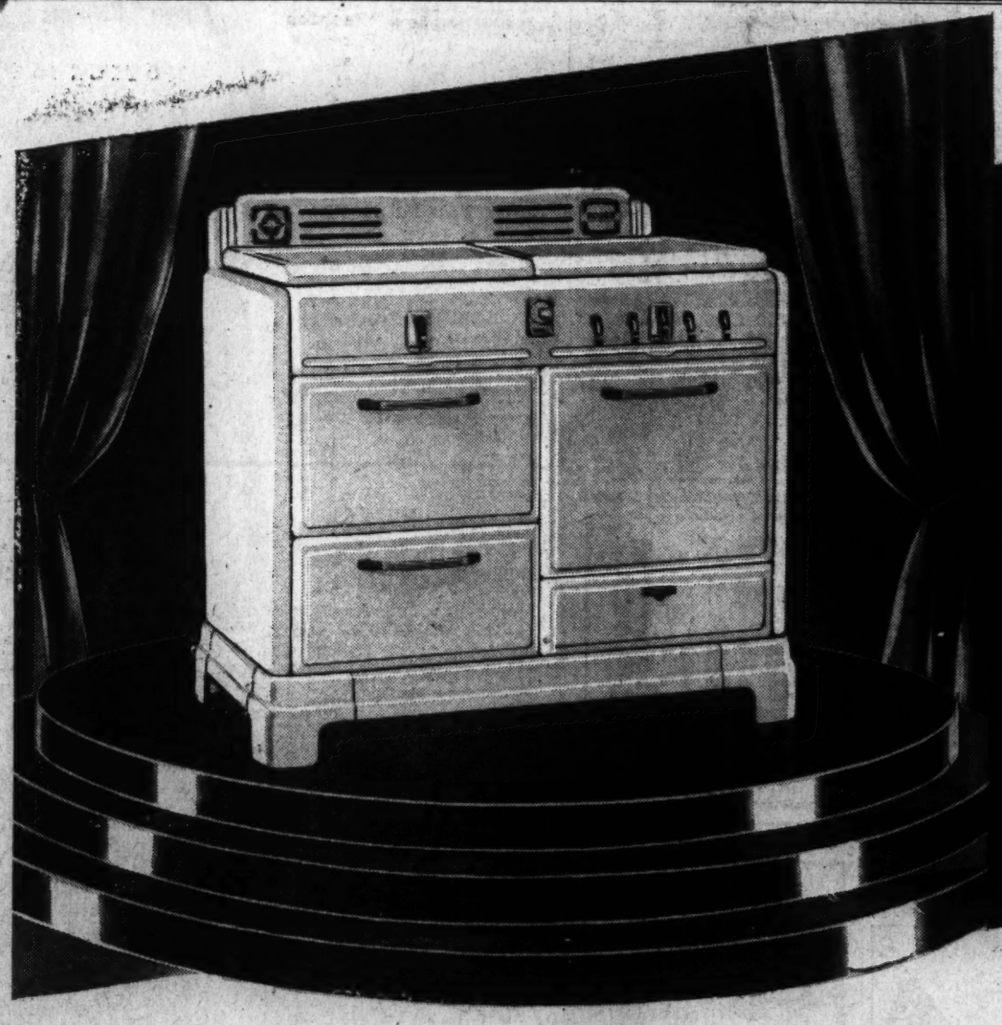

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A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes

New York, Oct. 12.

IT'S NO fun at all going far out on a wobbly limb boosting and hollering for a girl on stage or screen, when the public is the real court of last resort, and can make or break her no matter how loudly we shout. Even so, I don't feel the usual fear in howling hooray for Andrea Leeds, who appears so brilliantly in the filmed "Stage Door," and I've been looking into her case.

ALICE HUGHES.

The kid's real name is Antoinette Lees, and she was born in Butte, Mont., the third gift of that great open-spaced commonwealth to Hollywood, the first two being Gary Cooper and Myrna Loy. Andrea is now 23, and the "Stage Door" honey is only her second screen part. The first was a very modest assignment in "Come and Get It." The size of her current hit may be judged by the fact that she was the romantic lead in her third picture, "The Goldwyn Follies."

Andrea's exceptional performance in "Stage Door" caused her part, that of Kay Hamilton, to be built to featured size. The press agents get down on their hunkers and take an oath that she entered a booby-hatch to learn how such mental cases as the Hamilton girl really behave. This you can take or leave, as you prefer.

• • • •

However, nothing alters the fact that if I had to jerk my thumb in the direction of the youngsters most surely headed for screen stardom as of now, I'd certainly point toward La Belle Leeds. So here I am, out on my well-known limb. If you don't agree, just start to work with your saw. I'll drop.

• • • •

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Speaking of flicker cuties, little blonde Patricia Ellis just tripped off the Roma, after a film-grinding chore overseas. When she was a tot in this town her last name was Leftwich, and her daddy staged big musical shows when there were musical shows to stage. Remember?

• • • •

That lovely and opulent Austrian, Maria Jeritza, has been ornamenting the local scene of late. The big blonde is not doing as much singing now, as she is devoted to second husband Winfield Sheehan, quondam screen nabob. Great sight, this Jeritza.

• • • •

It is reported here that Alexander Woollcott, the acidulous essayist and radio speaker, has busted his health by too much reducing, and has retired from our delightful and distracting mad-town to live permanently on his beloved island in Vermont. Let's hope Alex is well enough to get busy and write us some swell pieces.

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Model Parents Should Be Just Rather Than Rich, Say Children

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS ALICE SOWERS.

Study by Alice Sowers Shows How Youth Regards Elders.

HERE is a composite picture of the ideal parents as presented by 2,000 children and young people:

They should be sincere, fair and just.

They should give companionship to their children and should not be away from home too much on social engagements.

They should be firm, but fair in their discipline.

They should be up-to-date and religious.

They should provide material comforts for the home, but these are not so important as kindness and understanding.

They should be thrifty and economical.

They should give their children a voice in family plans and in decisions affecting them.

The study on which these conclusions are based was made by Miss Alice Sowers as a thesis for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at Cornell University. Until recently Miss Sowers was a specialist in parent education for the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, which has its headquarters in Washington.

In making her study of parent-child relationships from the child's point of view, Miss Sowers collected 14,000 statements from essays written by 2,000 young people from 10 to 18 years of age and over on the subject of the ideal parent. She also made a questionnaire investigation among 500 college freshmen and sophomores.

One of the outstanding facts revealed in the study was that children do not so much desire their parents to be rich as to be kind, sincere and just. College students particularly ranked these abstract virtues above the material aspects of home life, such as home furnishings, standards of housekeeping and allowances. Being up-to-date and religious were considered necessary, but to a less degree than the traits first mentioned.

While the young people felt that a father should support his family comfortably, yet they felt that the possession of admirable traits was his first requirement. They also felt that the family happiness was affected by the father's giving too little time or attention to his family.

Most of the young people wanted their parents to be thrifty, and some stated that parents gave children too much spending money. Children expressed a desire to earn money; they felt they should supplement their allowances by earning money rather than at the expense of family sacrifice.

Nagging and scolding parents were condemned by the children. For the most part, they felt that discipline should be strict, but should be fair and never administered when the parent was angry.

An interesting fact revealed was that college students, contrary to general opinion, do not feel superior to their parents. The college students rated their own parents higher than they rated most parents, but said that if they were parents themselves they would want to be more understanding, just and fair than their own or most parents were.

The 2,000 essays contained many statements to the effect that the children considered their own parents the best in the world, but since no one is perfect they observed one or more things they wished their parents would do.

A general desire was expressed for more voice in family plans. Many of the young people suggested family conferences to decide such problems as division of labor in the household, allowances, school work and the use of the family car.

Home Institute

How to Give Good Parties

A SURE-FIRE hit for your party? Play Pumpkin Fortunes.

Can't you hear the delighted whoops of the crowd when Ted, who's that way about Rosalie, pins the ribbon on "You have an unknown rival?"

And what a razzing for playboy Jack when he draws "Triplets for you." How shy Dora blushes over "Big date next week."

The pumpkin's eyes and nose? Whoever lands on one of those lucky spots, gets "Good fortune for a year."

Your part as hostess, is easy. Cut a big piece of cardboard in pumpkin shape, draw the eyes and nose, mark off in triangles and write the fortunes that get a rise from your crowd. Tie a ribbon to a long pin, give it to each guest in turn. Before the player picks his fate, you blindfold him and turn him around three times.

Try a little magic, too. The floating needle stunt is easy and mystifies everybody.

Send 15 cents for our booklet, "Games For Good Parties," to The Washington Post Home Institute, 109 West Ninteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Your Figure, Madame!

Italian Women Enter Era of Streamlined Figures.

By Ida Jean Kain.

ITALY'S Fascist regime has fostered some ideas which strike the progressive American woman as too masculinely old-fashioned for words. But there is nothing antiquated about the health program of that country. As the result of an extensive training in physical education, the lovely Italian women are going streamlined!

Isa (pronounced Eesa, please!) Miranda, leading Italian film actress who recently joined the Paramount galaxy of stars, says that today the average woman of her country is healthier and slimmer than ever before. And no wonder! From the day she first enters school the little Italian girl is drilled in the importance of regular exercise. When she grows up she is further encouraged to participate in mass calesthenics or in athletic contests, so that after exercise ceases to be obligatory it becomes a hobby.

Miss Miranda comes from the northern part of Italy, where the girls are particularly athletic, engaging in such exhilarating sports as skiing and skating. She also enjoys swimming and tennis, and dancing is a favorite medium of expression. This newcomer to America is beautiful, radiates health, and is superlatively streamlined. Just glance at her measurements: Height, 5 feet 5 inches; weight, 112 pounds; bust, 35 inches; waist, 27 inches; hips, 35 inches. Miss Miranda, a convincing illustration of the beauty value of regular exercise, is a credit to the feminine population of any country.

Sports Reduce Hips.

To be quite honest, Miss Miranda's hipline measures slightly less than the bust, thanks for her enthusiasm for tennis and dancing. If you are continually fighting off hip inches, you might well adopt one of these activities as your hobby. Either tennis or specialized dancing, several times a week, will shear off the hip excess—and painlessly, too.

I know in advance the objection some of you will raise—you don't have the time, or perhaps the money, for such hobbies. Then your alternative is exercise, which answers the purpose as far as your figure is concerned. The only conditions are that you select the exercises which will correct your figure faults, and that you practice these exercises daily. While we're on the subject of that hipline, there are three separate sets of hip-slimming exercises: "Hips, Hips Away," "The Business Girl's Daily Half Dozen," and the "Rolling Exercises." If you are excessively overweight, it is advisable to begin with the "Rolling Exercises" and to graduate into either of the other two sets.

You can have a slim waistline, too, even though you do not swim or play tennis. Both these sports do marvelous things for the figure, but so do the "Exercises to Stretch the Fat from Waistline, Ribs and Wishbone," which bring the same lazy waistline muscles into action.

Calisthenics are healthful and slimming.

Recontouring the bust takes longer than changing any other measurement, but a steady exercise program is as effective with the pectoral muscles—which support the bust—as with any others.

BALANCED REDUCING MENU.

BREAKFAST.	CALORIES.
Tomato juice, ½ glass	25
Soft-boiled egg	75
Toast, 1 slice	75
Butter, 1 level tsp.	33
Coffee, 1 tsp cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	258
LUNCHEON.	
Cream of corn soup, 1 cup	200
Crackers, 2 double	50
Baked apple with juice	200
	450
DINNER.	
Veal bird	250
String beans, 1 cup	30
Carrots, ¾ cup	40
Butter, 1 level tsp.	33
Custard pie, 5-inch	200
	553
TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY—1,261	

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Two Huge Roses Trim Lelong Evening Gown

Paris (U.P.)—Two immense roses are the only trim for a white satin evening gown in Lelong's collection. One sat at the neckline, the other at one side of the full skirt their stems in gold and green floss embroidery twine around the skirt and bodice. Alex Maguy uses patent leather flowers appliqued on a green wool dress as trim, and they form an overlapping fastening for the blouse.

American Beauty roses, huge bunches of violets and sprays of holly are innovations in trim at Molyneux; and Lanvin sprinkles panne velvet petals over the skirts of evening gowns; and a single dahlia decks a neckline at Louiseboulanger.

Veils for Evening.

Jeanette MacDonald, movie actress, is wearing veils for hats with her new evening gowns. With a black lace evening dress, she wears a shoulder-length veil of black net edged in circles of the lace used to fashion the decolletage dress.

Animal Figures Used for Buttons To Brighten Dress

Paris (U.P.)—Flowers that are different from the usual "corsage at the neckline," and animals cleverly worked into buttons, buckles or the fabric itself, are popular novelty trims for dark-hued winter dresses at the Paris openings.

Paquin shows little deer pressed into the leather of a dull brown belt for a tweed ensemble. Gold lions embroidered on the fabric are the only trim on a wine-colored satin blouse worn with a brown suit, and in the same collection purplish red morning glories are scattered over a mantilla and muff worn with a black evening gown.

Embroidered birds with green and purple plumage fly across the lapels of a black tailored dinner dress designed by Marcel Rochas, and Schiaparelli uses metal-bird clasps with bright feathers on daytime frocks and pajamas.

White horse's heads make bone buttons for a black crepe dress at Mainbocher, and he uses a rhinestone lion belt buckle on a black wool frock. Rhinestone again forms the silhouette of a squirrel against the waistline of a black satin tunic worn with matching wool skirt at that house.

Bath Accessories Follow New Trend

Early American Influence Is Shown in Packing.

Bath accessories have gone Early American, and a well-known manufacturer has turned to the romantic days of the late eighteenth century for inspiration in packaging bath soap, bath powder, toilet water and perfume. In order to harmonize with boudoir furniture of this period, packages with a veneer of real wood have been created to encase the toiletries.

Authentic reproductions of decorated Stiegel bottles for the toilet water and perfume; copies of rare old boxes of about 1780, from the Metropolitan Museum of Art, for the soap and bath powder. The fragrance throughout this Early American line is old spice, reminiscent of the rose bowl of yesteryear, which subtly blended crushed flower petals and spices. Another interesting thing about these new products, the boxes may be used for handkerchiefs, jewelry, lingerie and the like after the contents have been used.

Lame shirred to a high moulded bosom

Dress with above-the-table allure. Black rayon Crepe Croisette, a National fabric, moulded to you slimly in skirt with fringed sarong sash. $35.

Lame-swathed velvet turban to match, $8.75

Leader in fashion and value—
Jelleff's appropriately leads in

"Fashion Firsts"

See yourself in the frame of fashion and the photographic glamour of today! Featured in Vogue, and exclusively at Jelleff's in Washington, are these "Fashion Firsts"—chosen by a staff of expert stylists. To the smart women of America, "Fashion Firsts" are first—for style, for quality and for superb achievement in price.

Sketched above left to right—

BLACK—ground for jewels!

"Fashion Firsts" dress with gold-color metal pins. $25.

"Corseted" with zipper ends on gold-color ornament, $25.

Fringe Shirred bosom . . . sash fringe-tied in back. $25.

Persian Lamb Scallops on Tweed

The new feminine allure on Shetland tweed topcoats! Scalloped Persian Lamb collar and new under-arm pockets. $79.50.

Antelope-finish suede hat, $12.50

Swathed a la Dietrich

Fluffy black fox pouch collar and pouch pockets on "sculptured" "Fashion Firsts" coat of black soft suede-finished wool. $89.50.

Felt calot goes high with black fox pompon, $10.

Persian Lamb banded Suit after Mainbocher

With gentle swagger jacket for luncheon-to-dinner chic. Black, beige or gold Shetland wool discreetly collared with bands of black Persian Lamb, $85.

Felt and antelope-finish suede hat, $8.75

Molten moulded metal

Inspired by the tunics of Molyneux, this "Fashion Firsts" dress of exotic lame makes you look sculptured in Oriental splendor, $35.

Antelope-finish suede calot with "gold" kid glint, $7.50

Gown Salon, Second Floor
Fashion Coat Shop, Third Floor
Suit Shop, Fifth Floor
Hats, Street Floor

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The Federal Diary

Reg. U. S. Patent Office.

By Scott Hart.

Government Goings-On

The I. D. R. A. News confides that "about 10 releases must be sent to the press before one is accepted." The I. D. R. A. should be pleased at the showing, as any budding author can relate how he sends 100 or more releases to the magazines (the pulps included) without a single take.

* * *

And while on the subject of the I. D. R. A., be it known that this group is strong on property rights. It originated the title "Miss Interior" and warns now against any chiseling on the designation.

We quote: "The title, 'Miss Interior,' while not copyrighted, was originated by the Interior Department Recreation Association. The title is the property of I. D. R. A. Its use for purposes not authorized by the executive committee is strictly prohibited." This warning will be backed up by a couple of shotguns, a barbed wire fence and a pack of timber wolves.

* * *

From the pens of Doctors J. E. Shillinger and L. C. Morley, of the Biological Survey, comes a "doctor book," listing the diseases that attack upland game birds and the methods for prevention and control.

* * *

From a recent notice to F. C. A. people: The Purchase and Supply Section is required to keep a record of the whereabouts of every inventoried item of furniture and equipment. It is impossible to keep such a record unless the section is advised when the location of any piece of furniture or equipment is to be changed. Prior approval of the Property Unit of the Purchase and Supply Section should always be obtained.

* * *

"Velma Carter is the tallest beauty in Interior," exclaims one of our agents, in speaking of matters in general.

* * *

A Government worker, William H. Dumont, an agent of the Bureau of Fisheries for the Gulf States region, makes a discovery: Carrier pigeons, he writes in, are being used successfully as tipsters on how the fish are biting. A newspaper in Houston, Tex., each morning places the pigeons aboard a fishing boat. The fishermen, far offshore, drop line and find the fish are biting swell; or they drop line and find the luck no good. Whatever the luck may be, a report is fastened onto the pigeons, which fly back to the newspaper.

* * *

Meetings announced by the National Federation of Federal Employes for this week are as folows: Today—5 p. m. Executive Council, D. C. Federation Federal Employee Unions, 710 Fourteenth street northwest; 8 p. m., membership committee, D. C. Federation Federal Employes Unions, 710 Fourteehth street northwest; Thursday—8 p. m., membership committee, Local No. 2, 710 Fourteenth street northwest; Friday—4:45 p. m., Bureau of Standards Local No. 260, at Bureau of Standards, and 5 p. m., Executive Council Local No. 2, 710 Fourteenth street northwest.

* * *

Add people with interesting jobs: Miss Bertha M. Sherfy, who for years has passed on the genuineness of the burnt and mutiliated currency that is sent to the United States Treasury for redemption. The currency most difficult to identify is that which has been buried under ground, with exposure to water and the earth's dampness. Charred money is easy to identify, but currency burned to a gray ash can never be distinguished. Every year, the Treasury receives about $3,000,000 of this type of money.

Speaking yesterday afternoon before the Twenty-sixth Annual Safety Congress in Kansas City, Dr. David J. Price emphasized the need for adequate inspections of rural schools to prevent such catastrophies as occurred this year at the New London, Tex., school. Dr. Price is chief of the Chemical Engineering Research Division of the Agriculture Department.

He offered a series of recommendations, which included: Monthly inspections by a group consisting of a member of the teaching staff, the building custodian and a member of the local fire department. He pointed out some of the major school disasters: Lakewood School, Collinwood, Ohio, March 4, 1908, 175 lives lost; Cleveland Rural School, Camden, S. C., May 17, 1923, 77 lives lost; Rural School, Babbs Switch, Okla., December 24, 1924, 36 lives lost; Hope Development School, Playa del Ray, Calif., May 31, 1924, 23 lives lost; Parochial School, Peabody, Mass., October 28, 1915, 22 pupils burned to death; St. Boniface College, Manitoba, November 25, 1922, 10 lives lost; Beauville Mission School, Saskatchewan, September, 1927, 20 lives lost.

Chinese War Zone Refugee Quakes at Sound of Aircraft

Death Dealt by Planes Still Fresh in Mind of Youth.

When commercial airplanes beat their peaceful ways over 2525 Minnesota avenue southeast there's a youth there who ducks instinctively and causes no end of merriment in the family of W. S. Sherertz.

"They're airplanes," he says, and looks for a place of safety under the dining room table.

This young man, 17, slight and blond, is just back from China where the thunder of airplane motors means death and destruction. He got out of China somewhere in the gaps among several Japanese attacks, traveled uncomfortably enough for a month and finally got to Washington October 8. The few days since then he has spent here orienting himself and beginning a course at American University a year before he and his family intended.

Born in Soochow.

William Hector Sherertz, born in Soochow, Kiangsun, China (and all those names seem important), is the son of Prof. D. L. Sherertz, of Soochow University and the grandson of Dr. William Hector Park, one of the first medical missionaries to the Orient. He left his family and two brothers, 16 and 13 years old, and two sisters, 11 and 6 years old, in China.

William Hector was in Kuling, a summer resort for bigwigs in the Chinese government when the Japanse war broke out. Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, military hope of the Chinese nation, was there at the time, he says, but left in a hurry for Nanking.

Was At Resort.

"Kuling," the young man said, "is a sort of summer resort about 400 miles up the Yangste River from Shanghai, where high class Chinese go to escape the heat. Gen. Chiang was there when the trouble started, just as a lot of officials were."

"Apparently Americans and Europeans at the outbreak of hostilities were considerably disturbed.

His family, young Sherertz said, went to Mokanshan in Chekiang Province and he prepared to leave at once for the United States. That turned out to be not so simple.

The belief was common in Kuling that the Yangste was mined between there and Shanghai, so he had to leave by railway on a torturous railway journey in third-class carriages. "We slept on boards arranged in three layers," he said, "and most of the passengers in my compartment were Chinese, but we got to Canton."

After two days and nights on this train he reached Canton in time to sleep placidly through a bombardment.

Chinese back from Shanghai, he said, told him wounded soldiers in hospitals there are extremely high in morale and said they were impatient for their wounds to heal so they could rejoin their commands at the front. Native civilians, though, "seemed scared stiff."

At American University he will major in economics and journalism. He has been to the United States twice before, once in 1924 and in 1928 when he was "run out of China" by the Japanese.

"I'll be here four years, I guess," he said. "And it won't be so bad after that third-class train to Canton. That was worse than the subway."

WILLIAM H. SHERETZ, and his visiting card. The Chinese characters translate into "Scholar and Gentleman."

Huey Long's Aide Asks Tax Review

By the Associated Press.

Seymour Weiss, treasurer of the late Huey Long's Louisiana political organization, asked the Board of Tax Appeals yesterday to redetermine a $38,746 deficiency in income taxes and penalties assessed by the Internal Revenue Bureau from 1929 through 1933.

Weiss attacked fraud penalties totaling $12,915, contending an indictment embodying identical charges against him was dismissed on motion by the Government May 29, 1936. He said the bureau erred principally in holding he received $163,504 "under the guise of commissions" on State of Louisiana highway performance bond.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

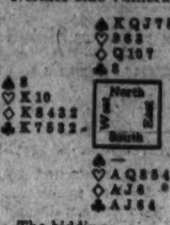
By Mrs. Ely Culbertson

Defensive Crossruff.

The exchange of bidding between the partners reveals much about the distribution of their hands. Their object is to exchange enough information to make an intelligent choice from among the various suit and no-trump contracts. Their opponents, even if their hands are too weak to warrant entering the bidding, should listen carefully in the hope of profiting from a knowledge of the distribution of the unseen hands. In today's hand South's bidding clearly showed a 6-4 distribution in hearts and clubs. When, as declarer, he made a slip, East and West were able to profit from this knowledge.

South, dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.



The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♡	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	4 ♡	Pass
Pass	Pass		

West opened his singleton spade, dummy played the King, and East groaned when his Ace was trumped by declarer. At the second trick, South took his Ace of clubs, next ruffing a low club in dummy. Hoping to ruff out the entire club suit, South attempted to find enough entries to his hand by finessing the Jack of diamonds. West won with his King and returned a diamond.

South's heart rebid, followed by the showing of the club suit, had indicated a 6-4 hoding in the two suits. The spade ruff on the opening lead proved that South's remaining cards were three diamonds. It was easy for West to discover, therefore, that his partner had started with a doubleton diamond. Hence his diamond return.

At this point declarer should have seen that he could make his contract even if the opponents made two trump tricks. He could not afford, however, to let them make three trump tricks. He could have made the hand easily by cashing the Ace of trumps and ruffing a club. His last card could be discarded on one of the dummy's high spades. Even if this were ruffed by West and the diamond return ruffed by East, South could still make his contract.

But South's greed for overtricks sealed his doom. He took West's diamond return with his Ace and ruffed a club. Now he led the Queen of spades, discarding his last club. West trumped with the ten-spot and returned a third round of diamonds. East ruffed and led another spade. Regardless of South's play, West was bound to make his King of trumps for the setting trick.

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SECTION II | Local News Amusements

The Washington Post

Sports Classified | SECTION II

XX**** WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1937 17

Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

Aboard Bermuda Clipper—Meditations while trying to assimilate every sensation while flying to Bermuda: I must write the steward a note and vote for an early lunch; we're only 150 miles out, and I'm starved already . . . Those clouds below look like kleagles hurrying to a klorero.

• • • •

This is the Pan-American plane that flew the Atlantic four times, and they haven't installed the smoking room yet . . . You can smoke on the other Clippers, but not on this one . . . Just my luck to catch the nonsmoker. . . . But five hours without a cigarette won't hurt me any.

• • • •

Why don't the President and Mrs. Roosevelt trade press conferences some day—let the men quiz Mrs. R. and the girls exchange badinage with the Chief Magistrate? . . . A change wouldn't do anybody any harm . . . We're 8,000 feet high and still no lunch . . . But it's only 11:15 a. m. . . . The smart man always takes along a couple of chicken sandwiches.

• • • •

"—rent Bermuda for a summer capital."

They tell me the klaverns of Alabama were about as tame as the Elks clubs of Ohio in the twenties—except that the Klansmen didn't have any iceboxes for beer . . . The ocean is as placid as a Washington matron with all her daughters well married. That red-head's profile isn't bad; if you could only keep on her flank.

• • • •

I hope the beach is good and warm at Bermuda; I could use a few violet rays after the last 60 days . . . Why does it make Charlie Michelson look so unhappy to be called a mastermind? Or maybe that's the genuine bucker of a mastermind the world being what it is . . . The sea is noticeably bluer . . . Imagine a plane with a crew of seven, five of them at piloting and navigating! They're as busy as beavers, up forward in the bay window, in a calm sort of way.

• • • •

Gad, I'm famished . . . It must be dangerous to remain at this altitude on an empty stomach . . . They say Marvin McIntyre has more aplomb than Steve Early, but Steve is the more earnest of the two; he positively flushes with it . . . I wonder if I could get them quarreling with each other about their respective poise?

• • • •

Well, it's 12 o'clock now, and thank goodness they're breaking out those green linen tablecloths . . . This certainly is more comfortable than my 1930 flight around South America, the time we landed at the plantation in Peru, where the four English sisters had never heard of Chicago.

• • • •

"let 'em switch conferences."

Egad, how can you trap breast of chicken like that, 400 miles out and 9,000 feet up? . . . Mustn't eat another ripe olive; that makes nine, and five stalks of celery . . . And that lobster bisque was fit for a Supreme Court justice . . . I'd like to see Secretary Morgenthau really flare up some time and lose his temper when he's asked the same question the seventh time at a press conference . . . Well, the brunette has finally dosed off over Lippman's new book.

• • • •

If you hadn't been so engrossed in that strawberry tart you'd have noticed some time ago that the clouds have drawn solidly together below us, like a Polar ice field . . . But when you do see a patch of ocean through them it's bluer than it was—authentic travel-folder blue . . . Why couldn't our Government rent the whole colony of Bermuda sometime as a winter U. S. Capital—or even a summer capital.

• • • •

It's hard to get the real feel of Washington in 60 days—the way you had the feel of your own home town . . . But they tell me no one ever gets it completely, not even Mrs. John F. Curtis or Mrs. Fahnestock . . . That bridegroom across the aisle is trimming his bride unmercifully at honeymoon bridge, because he wants to play checkers and she declines.

• • • •

Now I remember what this plane reminds me of—that new streamline train I rode to Hollywood last spring when the b. w. wouldn't let me fly . . . I wonder if I could catch a whiff of a cigarette in that aluminum masterpiece? . . . No; it wouldn't be cricket . . . (Here I go, going British already!) This flight is a little longer than the Russians would have to fly to bomb the meanness out of Tokyo . . . Very cheerful color scheme, eh, blue, green and white . . . I'd expected to doze off after two hours sleep last night . . . But I guess I'm not quite so caloused and blase as I'd thought . . . Whew! Is that Bermuda? Blow me down!

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Missionaries Dramatized in Pageant

Post Staff Photos.

The trials and rewards of 100 years of Presbyterian missionaries were dramatized last night in a pageant presented in connection with a three-day centennial in the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. Upper—Hugh Miller, jr., in "Augustine and the Angels." Lower—Mrs. Mannon Kennard (left), as "Spain" and Miss Frances Marshall as "Latin America."

Presbyterian Pageant Depicts 100 Years of Mission Progress

1,000 Persons See Presentation at New York Avenue Church; 200 From D. C. Congregations Take Part.

A century of progress in Presbyterian missionary work was reviewed last night in a two-hour pageant in the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Called "With Cross and Crown in Many Lands" the pageant was seen by more than 1,000 persons. Its cast included some 200 members of the Washington Presbytery.

First episode of the pageant, "The Great Commission," depicting the growth of ideas which the last words of Christ gave to the disciples, was presented by the Covenant-First Church under the direction of Mrs. W. H. Wagner.

Player in Costume.

Second episode, "The Spirit of the First Century," was presented by the Hyattsville Church and Riverdale Church under the supervision of Mrs. H. B. Evans and Mrs. J. D. Schroeder.

All participants of the pageant were dressed in costumes of the times represented and made up for their parts under the supervision of Mrs. W. H. Wagner.

Presented by the Fourth Presbyterian Church under the direction of Mrs. W. B. Hutton and Hugh Miller, the third episode depicted the first wide-range expansion of mission work of the church.

Enacted by members of the Western Presbyterian Church and called, "The World Awaits the Gospel," the fourth episode had a cast of 16 persons. E. C. Brownell played the part of "Old Age; J. D. Wildman, that of "Manhood," and Stephen Baughman, the part of "Youth."

"Our Church Responds to the Call," episode five of the pageant, was given by the New York Avenue Church under the direction of Hugh Stewart Smith. Others participating were, Dr. Edwin M. C. Barnes, G. J. Osgood, W. E. Sias, D. J. Guy and G. E. Jacobs.

Chalmers Wrote Play.

The Metropolitan Church presented the sixth episode, "The Awakening of the Orient," under the supervision of Mrs. J. G. Thompson and J. E. Veitch. Others taking part were, H. K. Stephens, L. H. Lendner, John D. McDuffie and John G. Thompson.

Members from all of the participating churches took part in the final episode known as, "The Message of Love to a Distracted People." The character, president of the board of missions, was played by Dr. A. E. Barrows of the Eastern Presbyterian Church and that of vice president by Mrs. J. C. Keiper, of the Washington Heights Church.

The pageant, written by the Rev. William Cahlmers Covert, was held under the direction of Mrs. Howard C. Waldo, chairman. The Rev. John C. Palmer acted as reader and drums were played by Frances Jefferson and Peggy Morrell. Choral music was given by the choir of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church and the quartet of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.

The three-day centennial celebration will continue today with a luncheon at 1 p. m. at the Mayflower Hotel.

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K. of C. Hear Plea Against Intolerance

Jews, Catholics, Colored Defended by Former U. S. Attorney.

Parade Held; Roosevelt Hails Memorial to Columbus.

Former United States Attorney Leo A. Rover, principal orator at Columbus Day exercises here last night, sounded a sharp warning against revival of religious or racial intolerance in America.

Standing at the base of Christopher Columbus' statue and facing a throng of Knights of Columbus gathered on Union Station plaza, Rover said:

"There is no place in America for any man or set of men who discriminate against any other man because of creed or race—as, praise God, some recent developments have so eloquently shown."

Won't Be Tolerated.

"If there are those in this country who are attempting to revive a movement having for its object political and business discrimination against Jews, Negroes and Catholics, we give them fair warning that these three groups do not propose to tolerate such discrimination and, what is more, in our refusal to tolerate it we will be joined by countless numbers of our fellow Americans.

"If it be true, as has been said, that there has been unloosed a concerted campaign to rekindle the flames of religious and racial prejudice, it was not started by any one of these three classes of citizenry; for no matter how saddened they may feel concerning the event that gave rise to the current discussion, these same three classes of respected, honorable citizens, irrespective of party affiliation, proclaim with joy in their hearts the utter absence of the faintest trace of religious or racial bigotry in either the character or career of President Roosevelt.

The speech of Rover, a past State deputy of the Knights of Columbus, was the climax of the exercises arranged by the local Knights to honor their patron, the Italian mariner who, 445 years ago, solemnized his discovery of America by planting a cross.

Thousands Cheer Parade.

The exercises were heralded by a colorful parade that started from the Knights of Columbus clubhouse on Tenth street near K and ended at the Columbus statue, after being cheered by thousands en route.

President Roosevelt observed the day by focusing attention on a great memorial to Columbus—a lighthouse that is to be erected at Ciudad Trujillo in the Dominican Republic. The President's message in praise of the project was read into an N. B. C. microphone by Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles and relayed to Latin-American republics.

The lighthouse, the President said, "will ever serve not only as a beacon both for aerial and marine navigation but also as a constant reminder to the nations of this continent of their essential unity of ideals, of interest and of purpose."

Other Messages Read.

Similar messages from the Presidents of Bolivia, Chile, Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Haiti, Nicaraugua and Venezuela were read by representatives of their embassies and legations in Washington.

Col. J. M. Wainwright, commandant of Fort Myer, was grand marshal of the parade. With a squadron of motorcycle policemen cutting a path through traffic, Wainwright led his crack Third Cavalry down Tenth street, east on H street and thence into Massachusetts avenue to the Columbus statue.

Behind the Cavalry and its band came the Fifth Marine Reserve with its band, the District National Guard, the Catholic War Veterans, headed by Mrs. Helen Evans O'Neil, the only woman in the parade; the St. John's College Cadets, the Elks Band and fourth-degree Knights of Columbus, and the K. of C. Band and the third-degree Knights of Columbus.

Arriving before the statue, the marchers took positions on the plaza.

In the speaker's stand, Master of Ceremonies John J. Carmody, deputy grand knight of Spalding Council, called on the gathering to sing "America," and then introduced the Rev. Patrick Ryan, chaplain of Walter Reed Hospital, who offered the invocation.

Walter I. Plant, State deputy, placed a wreath at the base of the statue in the name of America's 700,000 Knights of Columbus, assisted by William J. Mulligan, State warden.

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Knights of Columbus Honor America's Discoverer

Post Staff Photo.

Wreath-laying exercises at the Columbus statue, closing Columbus Day observance in the city last night. Holding the wreath were Walter I. Plant, State deputy of the Knights of Columbus (left), and William A. Mulligan, State warden.

D. C. Bar Aide Suggests Purge At Police Court

"I think the time has come when some investigation and possibly a purge is necessary at Police Court."

These words were flung last night at a meeting of the District Bar Association by Austin Canfield, chairman of its committee on relations with Police Court, during his report on the committee's partial Police Court inquiry.

Canfield told the association, gathered in the Mayflower Hotel, that if some of the things his committee heard were true the situation at the court should be immediately corrected.

The association ordered the committeee to make a complete investigation and to report either to the grievance committee or to the Police Court judges.

Canfield cited the case of the colored defendant convicted on three traffic charges and sentenced to pay a fine of $10 on each charge. The colored man told the court he lacked $5 of paying the fine, and an attorney who overheard the remark offered to phone o friend and raise the necessary money.

A Police Court baliff, Canfield said, later saw the defendant in the court lockup and inquired. The baliff, Canfield related, quoted the man as saying the lawyer, rather than raise additional funds, had taken the $25 the defendant already had on the promise of securing him a new trial.

The association also voted to seek repeal of a law passed at the last session of Congress requiring attorneys to report on all instances when they have been asked to advise in the formation of foreign corporations. After hearing an address on the subject by Robert Miller, the association decided the law violated a lawyer's privilege of keeping his client's confidence.

A recommendation the association contribute $500 to the fund to provide lunches for Washington school children was approved.

Nicky's Giraffes Arrive Today; Names Contest Closes Tonight

Today's the day the Zoo Names Editor, Dr. William M. Mann and the U. S. Government begin to unload some worries.

The Names Editor—just as he said he would—closes at midnight the contest for naming all the incredible creatures which Dr. Mann, Zoo director, has transplanted to steam heat and a WPA muralist's conception of a teeming Sumatran jungle.

Dr. Mann gets the giraffes for which the 9-year-old editor of a newspaper with big circulation in the Cleveland Park area has been conducting a warm editorial campaign.

But best of all, perhaps, the Government will be rid of the collection of animals it has been required by Federal quarantine regulations to entertain at Athenia, N. J., since September 27, the day Dr. Mann's floating Zoo came to New York.

This miniature zoo includes the giraffes—four of them—two Asiatic wild cattle (gaur), two African buffalo, two blue sheep, five deer (three of them tiny mouse deer), two pigmy buffalo (anoa) and one goat antelope.

They are due to arrive at Washington terminal early today and to be introduced to the WPA jungles and the zoo's new pachyderm house in time for a public showing at noon.

But to get back to the Names Editor and his worries.

And, as a final reminder, your name preferences for the Komodo dragon, giraffes, black leopards, shoebills and whatever other specimens in the new collection may strike your fancy, must be postmarked no later than midnight tonight. Address your letter to the Zoo Names Editor, Washington Post.

Those selected by Judges Hugh M. Smith, Lucille Q. Mann and W. D. Boutwell will be announced Sunday.

2 Envoys Discuss Spanish War at Meeting in D. C.

Don Fernando De Los Rios, the Spanish Ambassador, and Francisco Castillo Najera, the Mexican Ambassador, addressed 120 Friends of Spanish Democracy at the Club Madrillon last night.

"Spain today is the spiritual center of the world," Dr. De Los Rios said. "She is liberal, democratic, and represents the hope of the people. She symbolizes the hope of justice.

"Spain is beloved by the Spanish-Americas. Her only real peace will be found in abiding democracy. A democracy of liberty and the rights of the masses, which I hope will triumph in Spain."

Other speakers who pleaded the cause of the Spanish loyalists against the rebels included Miss Rene Wright, historian, who spent 25 years in Spain at the museum in Madrid, and Ricardo Alfaro, of Panama, former Panaman Minister and president of the Institute of Spain.

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D.C. Shakeup To Go Before Extra Session

Reorganization Heads Bills Being Drafted for Congress.

By James D. Secrest.

A District legislative program, with Government reorganization at the top of the list, will be submitted to the special session of Congress in November, Corporation Counsel Elwood H. Seal stated last night.

Included in the legislation, which Seal said is being drafted now, will be proposals to set up a separate civil service system for the District Government, to divorce local fiscal matters from the Budget Bureau, to require registration of corporations and to impose the cost of maintaining former soldier "floaters" at St. Elizabeth Hospital on the Federal Government.

A new bill, not yet approved by the Commissioners, seeks to do away with the coroner's jury and to substitute a medical examiner for the coroner's office. The aim of this legislation is to place the office on a more modern and efficient basis.

Tax Program Delayed.

The District's tax program will not be ready for the special session of Congress and so will not be submitted by the Commissioners before January 1. The special District tax committee will hold its first separate meeting, however, tomorrow morning and will start work on the program outlined at the general session Friday with the Commissioners.

Details of the reorganization plan which the Commissioners will propose are not yet available. The bill is expected, though, to include the general consolidation proposals discussed by officials and members of Congress for several years.

As the citizens committee on Government reorganization hopes to have its report ready early in November, the District heads may await its recommendations before approving final provisions of the bill.

The major aim of the legislation will be to centralize administration of all municipal agencies under the Board of Commissioners. This power may be extended, to quasi-Federal agencies.

May End Park Police.

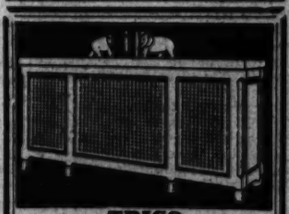
The Board of Education, all recreational agencies and all budgetary matters are expected to be placed directly under control of the Commissioners in the bill. The United States Park Police doubtless will be absorbed by the Metropolitan Police Department.

The citizens committee headed by E. Barrett Prettyman, former corporations cousel, is believed to be preparing to recommend these matters along with elimination of Budget Bureau supervision of District fiscal estimates.

Corporation Counsel Seal yesterday reiterated his statement that a local income tax, if applied to all District wage earners, would be preferable to other major sources of revenue to be considered by the District tax committee.

He expressed belief dissatisfaction with the business privilege tax in its present form makes its renewal unlikely.

MEN AND WOMEN encumbered with cares, join the Carefree Cocktail Crowd at the Mayfair, 13th & F. It's a sure cure and a pleasant one!



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Veteran Comic Gets a 'Break' After 15 Years

Maurice Cass Was in First 'Sound' Picture, Then Had Long Wait.

The greater the demand for eccentric characters in Hollywood productions, the better it is for Maurice Cass.

He is the nervous, little fellow with the bushy hair who plays the diplomat in Sonja Henie's "Thin Ice," and the excitable tailor in "Wife, Doctor and Nurse." It is only in the last year or so, during which he won a long-term contract with Twentieth Century-Fox, that Cass has come into his rightful share of the countless roles that each year are handed out by film studios.

Seen in only a few pictures a year prior to the present sharp spurt in his film activities, Cass is really a pioneer in the development of present-day motion pictures. He it was who appeared in that first, sputtering example of sound films when Dr. Lee DeForrest screened his demonstrations reel at the Rivoli Theater, New York, in 1921. It would seem that getting in on the ground floor that way should have started him promptly toward the top, but the record reveals that stars have come and gone in succeeding years while Cass received but few pickings at the bounteous Hollywood table.

Is Stage Veteran.

But 15 years of such discouragement could not dishearten an old trouper. Cass, veteran of 30 years on the stage, with an eviable record of footlight success, kept at the cinema grind, certain that recognition must some day come. Now, he finds himself one of the busiest players in screenland.

His latest role, as a back-to-nature addict in the hilarious comedy of nutty people, "Danger—Love at Work," is his eleventh picture in 18 months, and he is currently cast importantly in the Ritz Brothers starring picture, "Life Begins in College," and Eddie Cantor's musical extravaganza, "Ali Baba Goes to Town."

Cass ascribes his current good fortune to the new emphasis on comedy. The studios, he says, have discovered that people prefer to have their dramatic pills sugar-coated with lots of laughs. And making audiences laugh is the one thing for which he is best fitted—despite the fact that in earlier days he did serious work in Shakespearean plays.

"All of us who specialize in comedy are getting our breaks," he says, "since Darryl F. Zanuck started the mass casting of comedy characters. Instead of a single 'comedy relief' character, or a lone comedy star, laugh-loving audiences find a whole raft of comedians in present-day pictures.

One of a "Mob."

"My present assignment is an example. In the cast, headed by Jack Haley, one finds Mary Boland, Edward Everett Horton, Walter Catlett, Etienne Girardot, E. E. Clive, those "pixilated sisters," Margaret Seddon and Margaret McWade, Hal Dawson and Stanley Fields. Any one of them, or the "pixilated sisters," would have at one time been considered sufficient for the comedy purposes of one picture."

In "Danger—Love at Work," the studio has made a fun-packed picture, based upon James Edward Grant's story of an earnest young lawyer who gets mixed up with a family of eccentrics.

Harriet Hilliard, Husband in West

Harriet Hilliard, accompanied by her husband, Ozzie Nelson, noted orchestra leader, and their baby son, Ozzie, jr., has returned to Hollywood to continue her screen career. They will make their permanent home in the film colony, Nelson having signed contracts to broadcast from Los Angeles.

Miss Hilliard, who made her film debut as Ginger Rogers' sister in "Follow the Fleet," last appeared with Gene Raymound in "The Life of the Party."

Gloria Stuart Is Now a Decorator

Gloria Stuart, who is the romantic interest in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," is furnishing a house via long distance for Mrs. Harland Keller, of San Francisco. As Gloria's house guest a month ago, Mrs. Keller was so impressed by the actress' distinctive flair for interior decoration that she invited her to inspect the Keller home in the bay city, take measurements and make notes on color schemes. Now Miss Stuart is furniture shopping on off days from her film work.

Film Table

Palace—"The Bride Wore Red," at 11:55 a. m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:35 p. m.

Earle—"Annapolis Salute," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:20 and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:25, 3:15, 6:10 and 9 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Music for Madame," at 11:50 a. m., 1:53, 3:53, 5:53, 7:53 and 9:53 p. m. "March of Time," at 11:32 a. m., 1:32, 3:32, 5:32, 7:32 and 9:32 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Madame X," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Souls at Sea," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Double or Nothing," at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and Shorts, at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3:00, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8:00, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Little Theater—"As You Like It," at 11:28 a. m., 1:31, 3:33, 5:36, 7:38 and 9:41 p. m.

Tivoli—"Big City," at 2:18, 4:15, 6, 7:55 and 9:40 p. m.

Ambassador—"Wife, Doctor and Nurse," at 6, 7:35 and 9:30 p. m.

Uptown—"Big City," at 2:10, 4, 5:50, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Nelson B. Bell About The Showshops

'High, Wide and Handsome' Takes Music and Fight Into the Early Oil Fields of Rustic Pennsylvania

Irene Dunne and Randolph Scott Are Costarred in Violent Melodrama That Has Its Gentler Moments; Local Publicist Wins a Prize; Maj. Bowes Distributes Poetry; Maurice Evans Cracks a Record.

SO INSTEAD of calling out the Army, Navy and Marine Corps to save the day, they called in a traveling circus and turned the acrobats, aerialists, giants, pygmies, bareback riders and finally the ragrollers and elephants to get that pipe line over the hill in time to save the franchise—or whatever it was the railroads and the bank were trying to steal from the honest farmers.

BELL.

What I mean is that "High, Wide and Handsome," the new film play coming into the Capitol on Friday, makes use of a new background and lends a new twist to melodramatic devices that have been in use ever since the cavalry boys used to ride over the mountains just in time to keep the Indians from scalping the whites.

The story is an odd mixture of musicalized romance and the wildest sort of action-drama. It begins a little slowly, but makes up for that early lethargy by multiplying excitement as it goes along and ending in a climax that would warm the heart of anyone addicted to skull-cracking scraps and the discomfiture of the oily villain.

Although unintentional, that "oily villain" is not bad. The basis of the fable unfolded for the purpose of snapping the drama desks out of their naps in the private projection room of the Twentieth Century-Fox Film Exchange yesterday afternoon, is the discovery of oil in western Pennsylvania in 1859 and the fight that ensued between the railroads and big money interests and the farmers on whose land wells were sunk for control of the fields. And if that wasn't a fight, then the battle of the Marne was a summer picnic!

One would hardly expect the stars of "Roberta" to be assigned to the pivotal roles in an item of this nature, but Irene Dunne and Randolph Scott are in there, pitching for dear life all the way—Miss Dunne, her lilting high notes, and Mr. Scott, anything that comes to hand to defeat the shrewd and predatory schemes of Alan Hale, the railroad tycoon, who thinks anything he can get his talons on is his, by right of his bank account and prestige in the money marts. What a licking that guy took!

For the gentler moments of this interesting study of an old medium put to new uses, Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein 2d have contrived five songs that Miss Dunne and Dorothy Lamour sing with their accustomed effectiveness. Perhaps the best of these is "The Folks Who Live on the Hill," a quietly romantic roundelay, sung by the star in her most limpid fashion to an enraptured Mr. Scott. It would be a tough hombre, indeed, who wouldn't succumb to the tender sentiment and lovely melody of this number. Some of the others are almost as good.

In the matter of cast, Paramount has not stinted. Without relation to what they do, or how—that will come along on Saturday morning—there will be found among those present in spots of prime importance such established players as Raymond Walburn, Charles Bickford (and where has he been all this time?), Elizabeth Patterson, William Frawley, Akim Tamiroff, Ben Blue, Helen Lowell, Lucien Littlefield, Irving Pichel (see parentheses above) and, of course, those who already have been mentioned in other connections.

It is no purling of drowsy poesy that you will encounter in "High, Wide and Handsome," but it certainly will keep you awake and, a good deal of the time, so far out on the edge of your chair that you will wish it would ease up for a minute and give your spinal column a chance!

• • • •

Speaking of Poesy's soothing measures, as we were, negatively, somewhere back there, this column is indebted to Ray Bell—no relation—of the Loew organization, for relaying an autographed copy of Maj. Edward Bowes' book of "Verses I Like" to our library table. The volume contains 182 pages of the Major's selected verse, with a foreword by Theodore Roosevelt, and comes off the press of the Garden City Publishing Co. under a 1937 copyright line. We are grateful for the privilege of browsing around leisurely in this compendium of poems, so many of which have struck responsive chords in the hearts of millions of listeners when Maj. Bowes has read them in his radio hours.

• • • •

And that Ray Bell fellow—still no relation—isn't doing so badly for himself, either.

Having scarcely recovered his land legs from that European prize trip for an able publicity campaign, Ray has just been apprised that his local campaign on "Stella Dallas" has been awarded first prize in a national competition sponsored by the Quigley Publictions, foremost of the motion picture trade journals. A special silver plaque symbolizes the top honor bestowed upon the "Dallas" campaign by a board of judges embracing all branches of "show business."

It is believed that the winning of this award puts the Loew publicist in line for one of the high cash prizes—totaling $1,000—offered by Samuel Goldwyn, producer of the picture, and to be announced next month.

Conglomerations, as Frank Orth would say, and I hereby accept a purely imaginary luncheon invitation, to be paid for out of the profits, when, as and if!

• • • •

Tomorrow night, at the St. James Theater, New York, Maurice Evans will set a new all-time record for Shakespeare in that city when he will appear in the title role of "King Richard II" for the 168th time. Of this total number of performances, 133 were last season, the play having been withdrawn at the height of its popularity to enable the star and cast to enjoy a summer vacation. The run was resumed on September 15 to the same splendid attendance. The former Shakespeare record in New York was Basil Sydney and Mary Ellis' 167 performances in their modern dress production of "The Taming of the Shrew," at the Garrick Theater in 1927. The next best, until now, was Jane Cowl's "Romeo and Juliet," which had 157 performances. Other high records were scored by John Gielgud's "Hamlet," last winter, 132 times; Lunt and Fontanne's 128 performances of "Taming of the Shrew" and John Barrymore's 101 and Edwin Booth's even 100 times in "Hamlet." Evans in "King Richard II" is announced as one of the attractions at the National Theater this season.

• • • •

Two famous graduates of the Max Reinhardt repertoire company, celebrated wherever fine acting is known, are reunited in the Warner Brothers' production of "The Life of Emile Zola," starring Paul Muni, next week's major attraction at the Earle Theater, where it will be presented for the first time in Washington at popular prices.

One is William Dieterle, the director, who served his apprenticeship as actor and director under Reinhardt—it was he who actually directed the Reinhardt film version of "A Midsummer Night's Dream"—the other, Joseph Schildkraut, who appears in the role of Captain Dreyfus.

Schildkraut is thought by many astute observers to run the star an exceedingly close second for acting honors in "Zola," this column being among that number—minus the "astute."

• • • •

Then the postman rings once and drops a postage card from Hamilton, Bermuda, bearing the signature of Harry H. Baker, manager of the Wilson Line here during the summer and one of the cleverer prestidigitators during the off months. The digitally deft Mr. Baker also has an unfortunate memory. He says: "Now pulling rabbits out of hats at Elbow Beach Hotel, Bermuda. Have you perfected a new fall dance creation? Best of luck always."

I knew from the outset I never should have done that "truckin'!"

• • • •

Echoes-of-the-Past Note.

The Old Ebbitt held open house yesterday from 11 a. m. to 8 p. m., in commemoration of the eighty-first anniversary of the founding of one of Washington's most famous institutions. How well I remember the day it opened!

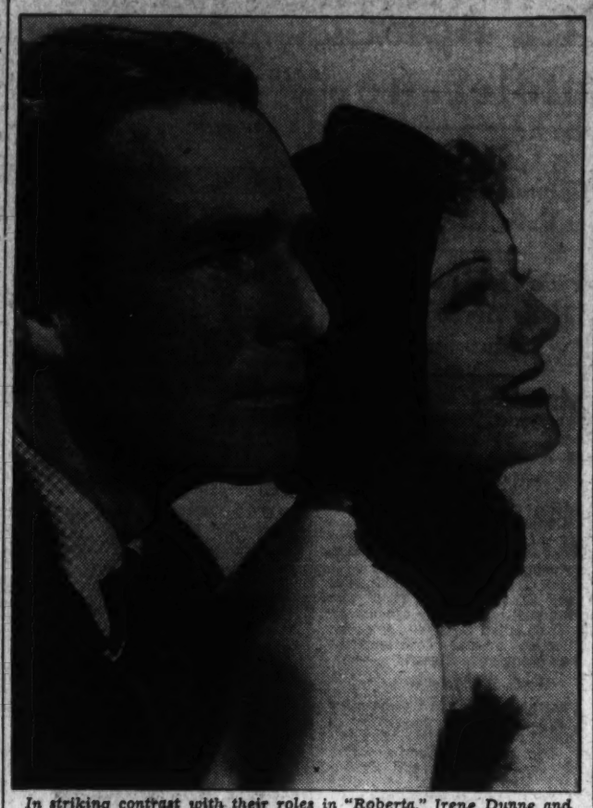
New Title.

"Such Women Are Dangerous" has been chosen as the final title for the production known as "Career in C Major." This is an adaptation of a new novel by James M. Cain, author of that best seller of a few years ago, "The Postman Always Rings Twice."

Party Prank.

Joan Davis' 4-year-old daughter, Beverly, has changed her mind about following in mama's footsteps. At a juvenile party, Beverly sang "Pony-Boy," and ended up by socking herself in the chin a la mama's routine. Beverly is complaining her chin still hurts.

Co-star in Oil Field Melodrama



In striking contrast with their roles in "Roberta," Irene Dunne and Randolph Scott, pictured above, now once more are co-stars—in film parts that reach the heights of tempestuous melodrama. Their new vehicle is "High, Wide and Handsome," in which they will be seen on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater, beginning on Friday of this week. Miss Dunne's voice again is heard in lilting Jerome Kern melodies composed especially for this Paramount release.

In Hollywood

With JIMMY FIDLER

Hollywood, Oct. 12.—Memories that bless and burn: When theater admissions were a nickel—and the pianist contributed more to the plot than the actors. When the Garbo, clad in a pair of shorts, posed for publicity stills with the M-G-M lion. When a fan magazine writer named Fidler predicted that Jackie Coogan would be the screen's last child star. When Will Rogers held up production for a full day, protesting a scene in which he was to kiss his leading lady. When John Boles, between pictures, spent most of his time attending murder trials.

JACKIE COOGAN.

When Constance Bennett filed seven libel suits in one day against publications which had announced hat she would divorce the Marquis and marry Gilbert Roland. When Gary Cooper, after scoring a hit in "The Winning of Barbara Worth," was offered a $50-a-week job on a newspaper and flipped a coin to decide his future. When I mentioned in an article that Joan Crawford wears false eye-lashes—and was buried under an avalanche of indignant letters from her fans. When Lilyan Tashman tried to acquire a suntan in one treatment—and went to bed for three days with sunburn.

When Antonio Moreno offered to publish his financial records because a newspaper had accused him of marrying for money. When Fifi Dorsay bet me she could drive from Malibu to Hollywood in 20 minutes—and the judge said $20 or 20 days. When Lew Cody's "stink dinners" (boiled cabbage, onions, etc.) were a social highlight in Hollywood. When the sedate Irene Dunne dubbed a golf shot—and broke the club across her knee. When Barbara La Marr told me she had a premonition of death—she died exactly six months later.

Chatting with Director Tay Garnett. Tay has just finished making another of those behind-the-camera dramas of Hollywood life, and it seems he encountered unexpected difficulties. For one sequence he hired 400 extras. Some he had playing studio carpenters, some property men, some electricians, some assistant directors. And not one squawk did he hear until he asked a number of them to play extras. They balked at that and Tay had to resort to threats before they would consent to play themselves. Screwy? I suppose so, but that particular complex is a traditional part of every extra's mental make-up. I have yet to hear a man or woman identify himself as an extra.

Ten-year-old Tom Kelly, playing the title role in "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," will "get along." In fact, the ice-cream man who pays a daily visit to the set, believes that Tom will probably wind up as a baron of Wall Street. The ice cream business having been very slow, Tom persuaded the discouraged vendor to make a percentage deal with him—one ice cream pie for every ten that he could sell. The next day, Tom took orders for 200 pies and collected 20 for himself. You see, Tom had advanced information on the market—he knew that nearly 500 extras were on call. Smarties, these movie kids!

Gossiping with a fashionable Hollywood tailor who told me of his latest bewildering experience with Groaner Crosby. During the racing season at Bing's Del Mar track, Senor Crosby ordered two ultra-ultra white dinner jackets, explained that he wanted to wear one at the Big Turf Ball and said that they must be finished within five days. And every day, for five days, while the tailor toiled, Bing long-distanced from Del Mar to anxiously inquire about the progress of the jackets. On the fifth day they were completed and sent to him by special messenger. And the next morning the Los Angeles papers carried pictures of the ball, showing Bing clad in the same rather sloppy dinner jacket that he has worn for years. The tailor telephoned him and asked what was wrong with the new jackets. "Nothing—they're perfect," said the King of the Turf. "But that old one is so comfortable that I decided to wear it after all."

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Washington Popular Opera Association presents Verdi's "Rigoletto" in Constitution Hall Tuesday night with Fulgenzio Guerrieri conducting. They are:

Duke of Mantua	*Ralph Errole*
Rigoletto	*Angelo Pilotto*
Gilda	*Sylvia Grazzini*
Count Monterone	*Leopldo Gutierrez*
Sparafucile	*Giuseppe Gravina*
Maddalena	*Anne Yago McGaffey*
Countess Ceprano	*Cecilia Bellert*
Count Ceprano	*Giuseppe Fantini*
Borsa	*Carlo de Cesare*
Marullo	*Francesco Bozza*

That movable point in the calendar known as the opening of the musical season fell this year in the National Capital on October 12, when the Washington Popular Opera Association made its first bid for public favor with a performance of Verdi's "Rigoletto" in Constitution Hall. The large audience and the frequent salvos of applausive approval were auspicious omens for the continuance of the undertaking, and must have given satisfaction to Mme. Amelia Conti, the artistic director, and her collaborators in the endeavor to establish a permanent organization.

The difficulties in the mounting of opera in an auditorium unequipped with an adequate stage and the mechanical adjuncts of the theater are so obvious as to need no emphasis. An almost Elizabethan simplicity of scenery is the only compromise possible, and the imagination of the spectators must supply the major part of the illusion. The scenic sets devised by Paul Arlt were adroit adaptations of meager means to a successful end.

Under the experienced direction of Fulgenzio Guerrieri, a veteran in the exacting labors of touring opera companies in this country, the performance moved smoothly and with an unflagging spirit. Much of the solidity and sturdiness of the ensemble scenes must go to the credit of the members of the Metropolitan Opera chorus, who lent their aid to the launching of the enterprise.

As for the individual portrayers of character in the Verdian drama, interest centered upon Sylvia Grazzini, a former resident of Washington, who was making her operatic debut in the role of Gilda. Making due allowance for the nervousness inevitably attendant on this ordeal, one may say that she acquitted herself creditably. She has a fresh and pliant voice that is true in intonation, and when she has learned to use it with more assurance, it should gain in effectiveness. Her reading of the "Caro Nome" aria, while a little too careful to have the lyric spontaneity essential for the mood, showed skill in fioritura phrasing.

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Sat. Eve.—CARMEN
Sun. Mat.—LUCIA
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The Post's New Yorker

By LEONARD LYONS

New York, Oct. 12.

A FULL PAGE ad in the Hollywood trade papers paid by an anonymous writer for Producer Sam Briskin pleaded with him to stop conceiving practical jokes like the one played last week upon Sam Bischoff. It concerns Bischoff's $30,000 investment in an electric razor company now floundering . . . Briskin hired a "financier" type to dine with Bischoff and arrange to buy the worthless stock for $28,000. After a sumptuous repast arrangements were made for the next day. But Bischoff spotted the "financier" among a set of movie extras, realized it was a hoax, and fainted . . . The ad didn't reveal what the denouement was to have been. It was planned by George Jessel. The contracts prepared for signature, the big-time "financier" was to ask for a pen, settle back into his chair, and place his feet on Bischoff's desk . . . thus revealing the huge holes in the sole of each of his shoes.

• • • •

MARY ROBERTS RINEHART has donated the use of her book, "Tish," to the radio division of the WPA Federal Theater. It will be broadcast in a 26 week series over CBS on Mondays . . . The Gertrude Lawrence movie deal seems to be set . . . Bert Lahr's film bosses contacted the authors of the "Swing" number Lahr used in "The Show Is on"—to buy it for the screen . . . The Communist Party will be the producers of a legitimate play, to be presented November 13 at Madison Square Garden. Bret Warren, who directed "Power," will help in the direction.. Refergier will do the sets. Howard de Silva the dances and Marc Blitzstein, who wrote "The Cradle Will Rock," and who turned down the "Follies" job, will write the music!

• • • •

WHEN SONGWRITER HARRY RUBY heard that Ben Hecht would receive $6,000 a week for his screen-writing efforts, Ruby proposed to go to the Screen Writers Guild immediately. "I'm going to get all the writers together," he declared, "and make them all agree never to do any movie writing unless they get $6,000 a week too" . . . Ruby pondered a while, and then shook his head. "It's no good," he sighed. "There'll always be some guy who'll go behind our backs and take $5,500."

• • • •

THE CURRENT ISSUE of Life devotes four pages to photographs of China's army in action. Those photos all were taken from the film, "China Strikes Back" . . . Helen Morgan, now appearing at the Club Eldorado here, starts a cross-country tour next week. Her first engagement will be at Boston . . . A secret ballot was held at the United Press Thursday night to determine whether the Newspaper Guild shall represent the employes. Present indications are that the Guild won by two to one . . . Jay Faggen bought out his partners at the Uproar House . . . Politics, the magazine, is under a new management now.

• • • •

THE LATE RAY HENDERSON, publicist for Katharine Cornell, devoted many years to getting the editors to spell her first name correctly—and not with two E's. Ray's custom of sending postcards to newspaper men who spelled it "Katherine" was famous in city rooms from coast to coast . . . But when Henderson was killed in that plane accident last week, his obituary in the N. Y. Times referred to his client at "Katherine Cornell."

• • • •

MEYER WEISGAL, who secured the financing of Max Reinhardt's production of "The Eternal Road," still hopes to present this Franz Werfel play this year again, at the Manhattan Opera House . . . The producers had uprooted the building, blasting foundations for the huge Norman Bel Geddes sets. When Werfel arrived and saw the massive derricks, the five stages, the fantastic mess made of the old Manhattan Opera House . . . he spread his hands wide in wonder. "What," he pleaded, "have they done to my little play?"

Theatrical Boarding-House Reproduced for 'Stage Door'

Mementos of Trouping Days of Thirty Years Ago Provide Problem for Makers of Picture Dealing With 'Show People.'

Sets for RKO-Radio's "Stage Door," in which Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers and Adolphe Menjou are co-starred, offer interesting contrasts, covering, as they do, such diversified locales as a cheap theatrical boarding house in New York City, a modern night club, the penthouse apartment and offices of a Broadway producer, the library of a millionaire's Long Island estate and a Broadway playhouse on the night of an important opening.

The boarding house, known as the Rehearsal Club, is particularly interesting. Although the time of the film is the present, these old establishments have not changed in 40 years. Things have been added to the original old brownstone fronts that house these places, but none of the old furnishings has been thrown out. Electric lights have replaced gas, but the old gas wall fixtures and chandeliers still are utilized. The furniture has been patched, or covered with tidies, but is the same old plush type. The pictures on the walls run the gamut from early burlesque days to modern times.

One interesting "prop" is a chair in which Sarah Bernhardt was supposed to have sat when she was at the height of her fame and made a tour of the United States. Such a chair now is the prized possession of a former New York hotel keeper, and it was copied for the set. Carpets and draperies had to be skillfully aged. The carpets were rubbed down with pumice stone in front of the dressers, in strips where the most wear would have occurred in individual rooms, at the front door and on the stairs. Marks were made where food might have been upset or dropped in the dining room, and these were treated with coffee, tea, grease and other food products just as they would have suffered after years of usage in such a place.

Pictures for the walls presented a real problem. They had to be theatrical pictures dating back for 30 or more years, and these prints are hard to find. Constance Collier, who plays an important role, loaned some of her collection of pictures which are 25 years old, and still others, dating back to 1890, were obtained from W. W. Wyatt, of Los Angeles, who has one of the most complete theatrical picture collections in the world.

Five Melodies In Filmusical

Mack Gordon and Harry Revel turn tunesmiths again for five melodies which will highlight "Love and Hisses," with Ben Bernie and Simone Simon in the leading roles.

Returning from Lake Tahoe, where the two took a piano with them on a truck, Gordon and Revel turned in to Darryl F. Zanuck, the numbers, "Be a Good Sport," "Sweet Someone," Broadway Hawaiian," "Lost in Your Eyes" and "I Wanna Be in Winchell's Column."

AMUSEMENTS

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IMPORTANT
Curtain rises promptly at 8:30 P.M. and matinees 2:30 P. M. After curtain rises nobody seated until after prologue which
NO ONE SHOULD MISS

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Sat. Morning 10:30 o'Clock, Oct. 16th
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Seats 55c, $1.10, $1.65

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PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2170
Matinee, 2 P. M.
SONJA HENIE-TYRONE POWER in "THIN ICE." Cartoon.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan St. N.W. RA. 2400
Bobby Breen in "MAKE A WISH." Mickey Mouse Short.

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Barbara Stanwyck in "STELLA DALLAS."
ASHTON Clarendon, Va.
Alice Faye in "YOU CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING."

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE Sonja Henie in "THIN ICE."
LEE Will Rogers in "DAVID HARUM."

CIRCLE Home of "Mirrophonic Sound" Penna. Ave., at 21st St. N.W.
Loretta Young, Don Ameche "LOVE UNDER FIRE." Comedies.

DUMBARTON 1343 Wis. Ave.
Doris Nolan, George Murphy "TOP OF THE TOWN." Comedy.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Wheeler and Woolsey in "ON AGAIN-OFF AGAIN." Comedy and Cartoon.

SECO 8344 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
"EMPEROR'S CANDLESTICKS." William Powell, Luise Rainer

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 Wis. Ave. BETHESDA, MD.
Sonja Henie, Tyrone Power in "THIN ICE." News, Cartoon, Science.

TAKOMA 4th & BUTTERNUT STS.
No Parking Troubles
Joe Penner in "NEW FACES OF 1937." Chas. Quisley in "GIRLS CAN PLAY."

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts., N.E.
"EMPEROR'S CANDLESTICKS." William Powell, Luise Rainer

SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W.
"TOAST OF NEW YORK." Edward Arnold, Frances Farmer
Carrier Air-Conditioned

PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA.
"THE TOAST OF NEW YORK." Edward Arnold, Frances Farmer.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N. E.
"VARSITY SHOW." Dick Powell, Fred Waring

HIPPODROME K Near 9th
Double Feature
Frances Farmer, Fred MacMurray in "EXCLUSIVE."
Anton Walbrook, Elizabeth Allen, "SOLDIER AND LADY."

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD.
Today-Tomor.-Friday
Eleanor Powell in "BROADWAY MELODY OF 1938."

ARCADE Hyattsville, Md.
Double Feature
Dorothy Lamour in "LAST TRAIN FROM MADRID."
Gloria Stuart in "LADY ESCAPES."

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Today, Tomorrow
Johnny Downs, Eleanor Whitney "BLONDE TROUBLE."

REED ALEXANDRIA, VA. Alex. 2443.
Today
Marlene Dietrich in "KNIGHT WITHOUT ARMOR."

MILO ROCKVILLE, MD.
Today
Benjamin Chapin in "FOREVER YOURS."
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"ANNAPOLIS SALUTE"
James Ellison—Marsha Hunt
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Josephine Huston and Others
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PAUL MUNI
"THE LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA"
on the Stage
CARMELA PONSELLE

Last 2 Days
METROPOLITAN
GARY COOPER & GEORGE RAFT
"SOULS AT SEA"
Coming Friday
"THIS WAY PLEASE"
CHARLES (Buddy) ROGERS—BETTY GRABLE
NED SPARKS—FIDDER McGEE & MOLLY
and MARY LIVINGSTONE

RKO KEITH'S
NOW
LAST 2 DAYS
NINO MARTINI
in "MUSIC for MADAME"
plus The MARCH of TIME
and MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON
STARTING FRIDAY
BARBARA STANWYCK • HERBERT MARSHALL
in "BREAKFAST for TWO"
GLENDA FARRELL ERIC BLORE

LITTLE
Return Engagement
Elizabeth Bergner
in Shakespeare's
AS YOU LIKE IT

TRANS-LUX THEATRE
Pres. Warns World Yanks-Giants Games "Grandeur of Rockies"
SHORT SUBJECTS

Tech High's Power Overwhelms Game Western Eleven, 21 to 12

G. U. STAR BREAKS LEG IN SCRIMMAGE WITH PROS

The Washington Post Sports

****X WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1937 19

This Morning

Pros and Collegians Just Don't Mix.

By Shirley Povich.

In the semiprivacy of Georgetown University's practice field yesterday, the downy-cheeked young men of the Georgetown football team lined up against the hard-bitten Washington Redskins. It was to be a fine experience for the college boys—this practice scrimmage against the paid professional stars. The Redskins would lay bare Georgetown's weaknesses for its coaches to see and—who knew?—the college team might even distinguish itself.

POVICH.

And so they went at it—the kids in their teens and the matured mercenaries in Redskin uniforms. And 15 minutes later it happened. Bob Nolan, the Georgetown quarterback, was carried off the field with a broken leg. Three Redskins had hit him on an end run.

* * * *

There was time out for a moment while strong but tender hands bore Nolan to a handy truck, dispatched him to the university hospital. Then back to the gridiron went the two squads. Another Georgetown quarterback, like Nolan, essayed an end run. Four Redskins hit him. They carried Tommy Keating off the field with a broken rib.

* * * *

It might have happened on any other day—that broken leg or that broken rib or both. It might have happened during a Georgetown intrateam scrimmage or in a college game. But it should not have happened yesterday because there should have been no conflict between Georgetown's team and the Redskins.

* * * *

The two squads do not belong on the same football field. There is a place for the Georgetown boys when the Redskins are playing football—in the stands where they can watch and learn and profit from those vicious tackles, those give-all charges without exposing themselves to the very great possibility of injury.

* * * *

The college boys are not equipped to play the pros. All of the Redskins are post-graduates of football. It is a meeting between comparative tyros and hardened hirelings of the gridiron who know how to protect themselves and know how to make a tackle a wicked tackle. Zealousness may be on the side of the collegians, but that zeal only makes them the more vulnerable to injury. There is too great a tendency to attempt to shine in the eyes of the coaches at the cost of failing to protect themselves. Under those circumstances, somebody is apt to get hurt and it does not figure to be the pros.

* * * *

Coach Jack Hagerty, of Georgetown, is, himself, a veteran of professional football. Thus the greater is the wonder that Hagerty permitted his college boys to scrimmage with the pros. Hagerty knows that the pros do not trifle—that they hit just a bit harder, that they are not adverse to ganging up on a lone ball carrier, that they are taught not to pull their punches.

* * * *

Sure, the Redskin coaches welcomed the opportunity to scrimmage against the college boys. It would give the Redskins a fine chance to work new plays, to polish their defensive work, put them on edge for their next league battle. And another thing. Intra-squad scrimmages among the Redskins are of doubtful value except as a hardening process, because the defensive team always knows the signals of the team with the ball. Even with the signals called in a huddle, the position of the attacking backfield before the ball is snapped always betrays the play to come.

* * * *

But there was precious little excuse for Georgetown to accept a scrimmage engagement with the pros. Other college coaches were approached by the Redskins and respectfully declined such a prac-

Continued on Page 21, Column 3.

Attack Led By Rassier And Belote

Fast Backs Score Trio of Touchdowns; Snead Is Western Star.

Another Post staff photo of yesterday's interhigh game appears on page 22.

By Jack Munhall.

With a couple of back-seat drivers — Quarterback Jack Belote and Fullback Henry Rassier — generating terrific power, Tech High School's grid machine opened defense of its interhigh title yesterday, steam-rolling Western, 21 to 12, in the Western stadium.

While some 3,000 fans looked on in amazement, Mr. Belote and Mr. Rassier, a pair of human dynamos, performed a hit-and-run attack on the Red Raiders. Yes, sir, it was as bad as that. When either of this pair grabbed the leather he constituted a serious traffic menace.

And the net result of their jaunts was a trio of smoothly executed Tech touchdowns which proved more than sufficient to overwhelm an early Western lead.

Belote and Rassier immediately went to work on this 6-0 margin with deadly dispatch in the second quarter. The latter tallied the initial 6-pointer on a deceptive reverse which started from the 1½-yard line. Several minutes later, Belote, profiting by excellent blocking from Freddie Bach, Dick Streets and Rightend Bittenbender, tore around his own right flank for 24 yards and a touchdown. In each case, Belote added the point with placement kicks.

Then in the third period after a sustained drive from the Western 40, Belote broke loose again around right end and scored from the 7-yard line. He also added the point.

Western Promising.

Western, plainly lacking experience and handicapped too often by poor passes from center, nevertheless gave evidence that a stronger team is in the building, one that will cause no little trouble in games to come. Morris Snead, quarterback, stood out even as Rassier and Belote bringing cheer after cheer for his magnificient performance.

Backing up the line, Snead was poison to Tech's running atack. And it was seldom that a running play did not reach Snead, for the Georgetowner's line showed more holes than a tea strainer and the Maroon backs seeped through with alarming regularity.

It was Snead, too, who was responsible for the scoring of Western's first touchdown, an accomplishment that sent a ripple of astonished whispers through the stands because that touchdown marked the first in two years scored through Tech's line in interhigh contests.

After an exchange of punts in the first quarter, Western received the game's first break when Guard Pappas smashed past the Tech line and pounced on Rassier's fumble on the Tech 35. Immediately Snead went to work. He plunged each time through right tackle. After the third play, the hosts had a first down on the enemy 10.

40-Yard Drive.

On the following play a complicated reverse, Snead to Nikalson to Snead, found the latter fighting his way to the 5-yard line. Snead hit center for 3 yards and then a penalty of one-half the distance to goal for roughness was evoked against Tech. The hefty Tech forward wall rose to the situation and threw Lynham for no gain on an attempted center rush, but Snead located a hole at right guard and catapulted over the line for the first score. He was wide with a placement.

Tech's initial score was the culmination of a 40-yard sustained drive which rolled up four consecutive first downs. In this drive the running of Rassier and Belote blended in unison as they alternated, one and then the other taking turns at cracking the tackles and skirting the ends. In seven plays which carried the ball from the Tech 30, Tech had a first down on the Western 6. Belote advanced the ball to the 3 and then offsides penalized Western and placed the ball on the 1½-yard line.

The second and thir Tech touchdowns were the results of Belote's ground-eating end sweeps, which left Western's ends glued to the spot.

The second Western touchdown was made in the fourth quarter at the expense of the visitors' team whist was substituted en masse to toy with the comfortable lead. Snead led an advance from the Western 40

Continued on Page 22, Column 2.

Quick Plunge Through Tackle Nets Tech Its First Touchdown

Henry Rassier, McKinley's battering fullback, barely made the score as Western's line made a frenzied effort to close up the hole. This action happened in the first period of the Tech-Western football game yesterday afternoon in Western Stadium.

Maryland Has Private Drill For Virginia

Dobson Tries Offense Behind Screen at College Park.

The mysterious men of Maryland conducted a secret practice yesterday behind the screened portals of the stadium as the coaching staff worked frantically to get the squad on edge for Saturday's game with Virginia at Charlottesville.

The varsity tried its hand at stopping Cavalier cunning, as portrayed by the freshmen under Coach Al Woods, and found the task difficult, putting it mildly. If Virginia happens to need a reserve or two for Saturday's fray it would do well to call on the Terp yearlings, for they were quite successful.

After that nightmare Head Coach Frank Dobson gave his boys the ball and they tried their own stuff for a time, and Virginia may well be prepared for some first-class sleight of hand stuff. Dobson isn't counting on Jim Meade too much, for "Jumbo Jim" may not be available. In his backfield yesterday he had Pershing Mondorff, Charley Weidinger, Frank Skotnicki and "Rip" Hewitt, but this arrangement is not definite.

Maryland's line will be the same that faced Penn and Western Maryland on consecutive Saturdays and gave such a good account of itself, excepting the ends, which probably will be occupied by McCarthy and Bryant. Blair Smith and Nick Budkoff are not going to be left on the bench, but it is highly improbable that they will appear in the starting line-up.

Bert Niehoff Improves.

Baltimore, Oct. 12 (AP).—The Johns Hopkins Hospital said today Bert Niehoff, manager of the Louisville Baseball Club of the American Association, spent a "fairly comfortable night." Niehoff underwent a gall bladder operation Saturday night.

Postgrad

BY LEWIS F. ATCHISON

You'll hear loud cries of anguish and protest from football fans in general and Georgetown alumni in particular this morning when they pick up the paper and read about Bob Nolan and Tommy Keating being injured in yesterday's bruising scrimmage between the Hoyas and their professional contemporaries—the Redskins.

And the outraged populace will demand an immediate severance of relations between the pros and collegians, clucking their tongues and throwing up their hands in holy horror that the authorities should permit such a thing.

ATCHISON.

"They should not play those guys," you'll hear them say. "They're too big, too tough and have too much experience for the average college team. They shouldn't do it."

Maybe they shouldn't but this column—for one, can't see why. Accidents will happen in any sport, and football is one game highly suited for them. A man doesn't even have to hit the ground to be injured. He can turn an ankle, throw an arm out of joint, or a shoulder. Or if he does hit the ground and happens to fall the wrong way he can break a bone or knock something out of joint. Really, it's very simple. An amateur can break something without even trying.

* * * *

Last year, for example, Jack Hagerty, the Georgetown coach, was growing a new crop of gray hair over his punting problems. The New York University game was coming up and he knew whatever hopes his boys had of winning depended on the brand of punting they got. It so happened that Jack Fleming, an end and longest kicker on the squad, was just recovering from a sprained ankle and probably would be able to play—barring further injury.

Hagerty watched the lad send a couple of 60-yard boots soaring down the field and decided that Fleming was his man—the one who could bring the Hoyas victory. So he called him aside.

"Jack," he said, "I'm gonna need you badly Saturday, so don't take any chances in practice. Don't run any risks of injury, be awfully careful. Just run around in practice to keep your legs and wind. Keep kicking, and I'll use you in signal practice, but for heaven's sake BE CAREFUL!"

* * * *

Friday rolled around and Fleming punted better than ever in a brief, limbering-up practice before the squad entrained for New York. Hagerty was, putting it mildly, elated. He called a halt and ordered the boys in to dress; that is, all but Fleming.

"C'mere, Jack," Hagerty said. "I don't want to take any chances on you this late in the week, so don't go down with the other boys. You ride down in a car."

Lying between the gym and practice field at Georgetown is a natural ravine with winding footpaths and a road, and at that time dirt was being dumped near where the path started. Hagerty was fearful lest Fleming trip and hurt his ankle or leg.

Well, making a long story longer, Fleming arrived safely at the gym, started down the steps to the locker room, fell and sprained his ankle all over again. He didn't play against New York U. because he didn't even make the trip.

* * * *

Why blame the pros for yesterday's mishaps? They played hard, but clean football. The same thing could have happened in any college game, but unfortunately occurred under circumstances that will give a certain element a chance to sound off. Another thing, those pros didn't get off too lightly, either. I saw them haul one off with a nose resembling a cross between ground hamburger and mashed potatoes. That was an accident, too. The Hoyas had instructions to play hard, because they needed the work, and they did. But they played cleanly.

If the congregation will remain seated just a bit longer we'd like to revise our original ratings of the local teams. Right now Catholic U. ranks No. 1; George Washington, No. 2; Maryland, No. 3; Georgetown, No. 4; American U., No. 5; Wilson, No. 6; Gallaudet, No. 7.

ARE YOU DISSATISFIED WITH THE PROGRESS YOU ARE MAKING SOCIALLY? Drop in at the Mayfair, 13th & F. Sociability lives there.

Cards to Face Potent Aerial Attack Friday

Detroit Has Four Ace Men Ready to Heave Ball; Cards at Peak.

Although Ernie Palumbro is the current toast of Mid Western passing backs and considered by many a worthy successor of the great Doug Nott, Detroit's ball tossing game will not be a one-man affair when the Titans oppose Catholic University's eleven at Griffith Stadium Friday night, 8:15 o'clock.

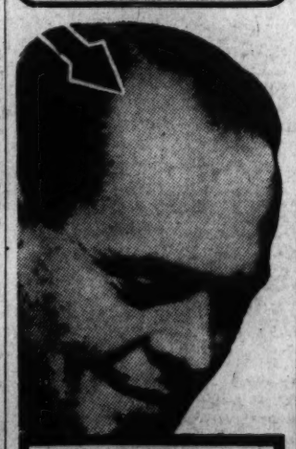
No fewer than four passing backs will be ready to take to the airways for Detroit when the competition is under way, among them Southpaw Roger Haynes who may steal the show from his more distinguished mates.

Aware that Catholic U. experienced difficulty in fathoming the left-handed passing of a Loyola back here recently, Head Coach Gus Dorais has been priming Hayes diligently for this game. As a consequence Hayes and several others will be ready to step in and take some of the pressure off Palumbro who will enter the game a marked man.

While aerial play is Detroit's best bet the invading Titans will feature

Continued on Page 22, Column 1.

DANGER ZONE



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Quarterback Nolan Out Rest of Season

Georgetown's Chances for Successful Campaign Dealt Hard Blow by Injury; Keating and Moulin Also Hurt.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

Georgetown's hopes for a successful football season were dealt a staggering blow yesterday at the Hilltop where three players were injured—two of them seriously, in a gruelling scrimmage with the Washington Redskins professional club. The casualties were all quarterbacks.

Bob Nolan, regular quarterback, suffered a broken leg; Tommy Keating, substituting for him, a broken rib, and Elmer Moulin, substituting for Keating, a badly sprained ankle. Nolan is definitely lost to the team for the remainder of the season, while Keating will not see further service for at least two weeks, and Moulin, hobbling around on crutches, probably will be lost about ten days.

A crowd of several hundred spectators lining the field saw Don Irwin, Redskin fullback, and two others hit Nolan with terrific force as he swung wide on a right end turn and attempted to cut back in. Nolan went down as if clubbed by a baseball bat, his leg doubled back under him, in excruciating pain.

At Georgetown University Hospital, where the triple-threat star was removed, X-rays disclosed a simple fracture of the tibia and fibula bones. The leg was placed in a cast immediately, and Nolan, a senior, will play no more football for the Hoyas. His college career ended with that one brief play.

Unaware of Injury.

Nolan's cleats evidently caught as he attempted to turn, holding him in a vise-like grip just as the opposing trio hit, him. He heard the bone snap, he said. It was a loud crack, almost as distinct as gunfire, and he immediately thought one of the others had been injured. Not for a bout a minute did he realize that he was the casualty.

Almost immediately after Nolan was carried off the field Keating, substituting for him, suffered a broken rib when he fell on a teammate's foot after being tackled.

Moulin sprained his ankle near the end of practice and had to be assisted from the field.

Twenty-one years old and a veteran of three years' service, Nolan was considered the best punter and passer on the Blue and Gray squad this season. He won his berth on the first team by virtue of his all-around ability and steady field generalship. He directed the team in its losing battle with Holy Cross last week, but won the praise of Head Coach Jack Hagerty because of his clever work.

Keating, however, had been alternating at quarter and halfback. A good passer and ball carrier, he is considered the coolest man on the team and one of its ablest field generals. Moulin is a fast, shifty, triple-threat back.

Yesterday's scrimmage, the second between the teams, was a hard fought affair because coaches of both squads were entirely dissatisfied with their men's performance in week-end games. It was probably because of the fast pace and aggressive character of action that Nolan was injured—although their first scrmimage was at the same brisk pace and no casualties were recorded.

Refused Offer.

"Dutch" Bergman, Catholic University mentor, earlier in the season refused to consider a scrimmage with the pros because he feared possible injury to one of his squad. Bergman also refused to scrimmage any college team because of the same reason. It was pointed out last night by both Hagerty and Ray Flaherty, Redskin coach, that similar mishaps could have occurred in practice with any college team.

The Redskins, smarting under the sting of Flaherty's biting words, went out to do a job on the collegians yesterday, and the same was true of Georgetown. The Hoyas first took the ball and showed marked improvement in their handling of it. A similar performance against Holy Cross would have changed the entire complexion of that game. The line was much better, the backs had more zest and drive—one reason why Nolan and Keating were injured—and the blocking was better than it has been at any time thus far.

Georgetown's tackling, too, was much improved. The Hilltoppers hit their practice opponents with a wham that bodes no good for future foes. They tackled hard and cleanly and the Redskins workout was easily the best they have enjoyed all season.

The Redskins, on the other hand, were playing hard, clean football, too. They needed the work and gloried in the opportunity of stacking up against a hard-hitting team able to give them the work. They hit with devastating force, blocked well and charged as if playing the Chicago Bears for the league championship.

Duquesne Priest-Teacher Who Criticized Pitt Team Resigns

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, Oct. 12.—Father T. R. Jones resigned today from the faculty of Duquesne University as a result of a rousing pep rally which preceded last Saturday's football game between Duquesne and the University of Pittsburgh.

Many students walked off the campus when they learned of the resignation and circulated a petition for reinstatement of the priest who, Pittsburgh newspapers said, had told the pep meeting that Pitt players "play for their weekly pay checks."

Father Jones said he could not recall making the statement, but if he did he said, "I certainly regret it."

The priest could not be reached for comment on his resignation.

President J. J. Callahan, of Duquesne, who personally apologized to the University of Pittsburgh after the Duquesne students' rally, declined to say whether the school had asked for Father Jones' resignation. He said he would "answer that" in a day or so.

Take Care of that Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 12th & G Sts. N.W.

Broken Leg Ends Hoya Quarterback's Grid Career

Post Staff Photo.

Bob Nolan, husky Georgetown quarterback, who suffered a broken leg in yesterday's gruelling scrimmage with the Washington Redskins. He was carrying the ball on a wide end run when hit by Don Irwin and two other pros. Not long after, Tommy Keating, substituting for Nolan, also injured his leg and had to be removed to the hospital.

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Infantry Captures Columbus Day Handicap, Nosing Out Tabitha

Millsdale's Star Closes Fast to Win

Compton's Clingendaal Barely Misses Mark in Castile.

By Walter Haight.
A Staff Correspondent.

Laurel, Oct. 12.—Gaining the major portion of a $2,500 purse only after the judges had consulted a picture of the finish, Infantry, in the colors of the Millsdale Stable, won the Columbus Day Handicap, feature of a holiday program that drew 10,000 customers here today. Moving up with determination in the final yards of the mile and a sixteenth contest, Infantry was credited with a nose decision over A. J. Sackett's Tabitha. Third money in the field of six was taken by the Valdina Farm's Eagle Pass, a 3-year-old essaying to give weight to older horses.

The majority of the crowd was well pleased with the result, for the Millsdale Stable entry was installed a $4.20 favorite. Tabitha was an 18-to-1 shot.

Jockey Charlie Corbett, contract rider for the stable, had the mount on Infantry and he rushed the gelding up to press the pace of Tabitha in the run to the first turn. There was some shuffling of positions behind them but from that point on it was either Tabitha or Infantry. The former continued to set the pace as the field came into the stretch but Corbett had not turned Infantry loose. However, he soon went to a drive and Infantry moved up and then rushed at the wire.

The day's secondary feature, the Castile Handicap, proved the fastest of the fall season in this State. Clingendaal, in the colors of A. C. Compton, stepped the 6 furlongs in 1:11, missing by a fifth second the record held by Star Porter. Floradora, a 20-to-1 shot, and High Fleet followed the speedy leader to the wire. High Fleet, carrying 121 pounds, stopped under the weight in the closing stages.

Welch Forced To Alter Team

The loss of Bob Hall, regular center, who was injured in the opening game, for the remainder of the American University football team's season and the loss of John Jablonski, which is anticipated to be for two weeks, has forced a revision in the Eagles' line up which will start against Mount St. Mary's Saturday.

A face injury which had kept Hall, a 180-pound freshman from Pennsylvania, from practice since his injury in the Bridgewater game, two weeks ago, has been determined as a broken cheek bone and he has turned in his uniform for the of the season. Jablonski, who sustained a torn ligament in his right leg, in the St. John's game, Saturday, will be lost to the club for the Mount St. Mary's game and possibly the William and Mary clash the following week-end.

The loss of these two men has forced Coach Gus Welch to shift Bugs Hanawalt, 190-pound guard to Jablonski's fullback position, and to insert Sam Maize, who played the keystone position against St. John's at the regular center post. George Brown, end, who is nursing a leg injury and may not start Saturday, would be replaced by Kimber Shoop, regular tackle, Welch announced.

New Men Placed On Irish Eleven

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 12 (AP).—New men took over four positions in Notre Dame's line-up today as Coach Elmer Layden scrimmaged the Irish against Carnegie Tech formations.

Louie Zontini replaced Jack McCarthy at left halfback, Harold Gottsacker moved into the fullback post in place of Mario Tonelli and Earl Brown and Charles Sweeney took over end jobs, replacing Capt. Joe Zwers and Leonard Skoglund.

Racing Selections

Rockingham.
(For fast track.)

1—Zevanaid, Primer, Jolly.
2—Laddie Stone, St. Nick, Morlute.
3—Francine C., Mary Senate, Diarissa.
4—Coramine, Campillo, Tinder Box.
5—Ladfield, Breezing Along, Orinoco.
6—Bulstrode, Whippercracker, Lady Democrat.
7—Politen, Advocate Jr., Atcines.
8—Lady Tichner, Pompous Genie, St. Morita.
Best bet—Bulstrode.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Jamaica.
(For fast track.)

1—Pompish, High Mart, Flyahead.
2—Clocks, Cardinalis, Prince Splendor.
3—Mirako, Birdlea, Annie Reigh.
4—Billionaire, Wise Prince, Genie Palatine.
5—Count Atlas, Money Muddle, Onaslark.
6—Gun Fighter, Baby Rattler, Departed.
Best bet—Billionaire.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Sportsman's Park.
(For muddy track.)

1—Jay D., Viahnu, Little Duke.
2—Joe Eaton, Beato, Tardy Jest.
3—Jockana, Nedrow, Tomye.
4—Wise Princess, Waka, Howdoino.
5—Salaam, Pundit, Flintshot.
6—Exponent, Captain Red, Aurebon.
7—Cottingham, Bungler, Two Brooms.
8—Drombo, Hammel, Just Buck.
Best bet—Joe Eaton.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Keeneland.
(For fast track.)

1—Official, Chauvenet, Billie's Orphan.
2—Bernardine W., Miss Wise, Bonnie Pas.
3—Red Brook, Good Heritage, Nimble Pine.
4—Just Arrived, Blen. Trammell.
5—The Headley entry, Split Silk, Ebonine.
6—Fair Play, Sweet Shawne, Ho.
7—Mottled, Tobacco Buyer, Corner Boy.
Best bet—Headley entry.
—Louisville Times (AP).

River Downs.
(For good track.)

1—Captain Nadi, Abby B., Just Ahead.
2—Glowest, Proxy, Thomas C.
3—Verakee, Pirtime, Gay May.
4—Betting Kate, Miss Prudence, Little Empress.
5—Dora May, Candescent, First Entry.
6—Sun Lad, Fourth Bid, Pigeon.
7—Dawn Ticket, Caw Caw, Harper.
8—Western Sun, Exchange Club, Our Pirate.
Best bet—Bettering Kate.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Wirephoto: Seabiscuit Wins Feature at Jamaica

Here is Seabiscuit, the Nation's handicap champion, winning the Continental Handicap, Columbus Day feature at Jamaica yesterday. Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' Caballero Second (No. 3), is finishing second just ahead of the fast-closing Moonside (No. 9). Seabiscuit's victory sent him ahead of War Admiral as the turf's leading money winner this year.

Laurel Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; the Springsteel; purse, $1,000; for Maryland-bred 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and (Jockey)..	Wgt.	Odds.
6	Actress (B. James).....	110	4-1
7	Free Ride (Corbett).....	110	3-1
8	†Marine Maid (Pikor).....	110	8-1
9	†Be Jabbers (Merritt).....	105	10-1
10	†Prince Mowlee (Pikor).....	116	8-1
1	Stealing Home (McCombs).....	110	12-1
2	Aethelwold (Wagner).....	108	20-1
3	Droop (Richard).....	113	5-2
4	Paper Prop (Merritt).....	108	10-1
5	Cantlite (J. Renick).....	105	20-1

†J. E. Simmons entry.
‡H. L. Straus entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-old colts and geldings.

9	†Shagerrak (McDermott).....	111	5-1
10	Lucre Lude (O'Malley).....	111	20-1
11	†Jolly Jack (Richards).....	116	5-1
12	Sir Raleigh (Corbett).....	111	10-1
13	Virginia Boy (Vinas).....	111	20-1
14	Spring Meadow (Wagner).....	111	8-1
15	Mythical King (A. Richard)..	116	8-1
16	Candy Hero (Turner).....	116	20-1
1	Tisger Teddy (Seabo).....	116	4-1
2	Moorish (Mora).....	111	20-1
3	Shaloko (Adleman).....	116	20-1
4	Woodwasc (Le Blanc).....	111	20-1
5	Dub (Merritt).....	111	15-1
6	Credence (no boy).....	116	20-1
7	Post Date (Peters).....	116	7-2
8	Lucky Omen (Wright).....	111	20-1

†Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jeffords entry.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	Golden Play (Pikor).....	113	20-1
10	*Pearl Jr. (Kelly).....	105	12-1
11	Would Dare (O'Malley).....	115	20-1
12	Irish Vote (no boy).....	113	20-1
13	*Dunrita (Delpino).....	106	20-1
14	*Miss Tad (Clutter).....	110	4-1
15	Goldspray (Vinas).....	101	15-1
16	Tuneful (Bejshak).....	110	20-1
1	*Easter Herald (Mora).....	108	15-1
2	Snobby Scamp (Peters).....	119	4-1
3	†Zembla (McCombs).....	110	5-2
4	†Ross (McCombs).....	110	5-2
5	*Miss Epe (Clutter).....	101	12-1
6	*Hard Chase (Adleman).....	105	12-1
7	*Kepi (B. James).....	110	20-1
8	*Merry Kin (Mora).....	105	20-1

†Miss Berry Bowman and M. J. Myers entry.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

5	*Jinx (Dupps).....	101	15-1
6	*Silver Braid (P. Ryan).....	108	6-1
7	Dunwrack (O'Malley).....	113	6-1
8	Judge Hasten (Le Blanc).....	113	20-1
9	*Baby Way (Mora).....	112	2-1
1	*Early Broom (Clutter).....	105	12-1
2	*Jelly Roll (Vinas).....	108	4-1
3	Tri Cap (no boy).....	105	20-1
4	Light Chatter (Wright).....	110	10-1

FIFTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,100; Grade B. handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Knight Warriar (McCombs).....	112	10-1
6	Golden Era (Corbett).....	114	5-1
7	†Biscayne Blue (Turner).....	117	4-1
8	†Sweet Desire (Turner).....	114	4-1
9	Conquer (Merritt).....	118	3-1
1	Buck Langhorne (Machado).....	111	3-1
2	Wrenace (Snyder).....	104	10-1
3	Gallia Clay (Warner).....	109	12-1
4	Master Lad (Peters).....	111	15-1

†Bomar stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; Grade C handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Careful Miss (Mora).....	108	10-1
7	Melodiana (Merritt).....	104	10-1
8	Our Reigh (Wagner).....	118	5-2
9	Sunset Girl (Woolf).....	106	15-1
10	Wise Sister (Bejshak).....	111	5-1
1	Achieve (B. James).....	107	12-1
2	Joan Asbestos (Peters).....	106	12-1
3	Booming Guns (Corbett).....	108	10-1
4	First Alarm (J. Renick).....	109	8-1
5	Lost Battalion (Wall).....	114	10-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

5	Red Raider (O'Malley).....	111	3-1
6	Kinross (Le Blanc).....	117	5-1
7	*Torquil (P. Ryan).....	104	3-1
8	Eddie H. (Corbett).....	113	20-1
9	Miss Pecon (Dabson).....	108	15-1
1	Vickson (Wagner).....	109	20-1
2	*Abbots Hour (Jackson).....	106	10-1
3	*Sir Gay (Merritt).....	109	12-1
4	Inactive (McCombs).....	110	4-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Rockingham Park Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Stavka, 110 (Hightshoe).....15.30 7.70 5.50
Social Error, 106 (Morgan).....6.40 4.50
Telling You, 106 (May).....3.50

Dean Swift, Dark War, Sky Ride, Bank Holiday, Flying Mercury, Sainted, Rebecca Lee and Charmed Eyes also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

My Goodness, 106 (Hardie).12.50 4.60 3.80
Melody Boots, 105 (F. Jones).....3.80 3.30
Beau Nada, 112 (Hightshoe).....7.50

Bursting, Jack Pine, Fairemus, Fast One, Westview, Briar Thorn, Takawalk, Green Shadow and Color Sketch also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Scottish Mary, 110 (Duffy)..10.30 4.30 3.20
Loloma, 109 (F. Jones).....4.20 3.30
Rich Strike, 108 (Dickey).....4.00

Eurralus, Vitox, Langdon's Mary, Pepper Patch, Vejay, Good Dame, Goldman and She Knows also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

FOURTH—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Stipulate, 112 (Schelh)....18.30 6.80 5.20
Roberta, 109 (Morgan).....3.80 3.20
Chilly Eddie, 109 (Marrero).....13.50

Bounding Whittle, Bay Buddy, Count Me, Sir Royal, Pampered, Arctic Star and Malice also ran. Time, 1:40 1-5.

FIFTH—One mile; purse, $3,000; the Columbus Day Handicap; for 2-year-olds.

Star Flower, 106 (Morgan)..6.90 4.10 2.60
Deep End, 113 (Sarno).....4.90 2.90
Stage Beauty, 122 (Duffy).....2.80

Posterity, Maepop and Grand Light also ran. Time, 1:40.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $1,000; the Santa Maria Handicap; for 3-year-olds.

Sabueso, 112 (F. Jones)....7.40 4.60 3.90
Boston Mary, 108 (Morgan).....6.10 4.20
Chancing, 111 (Hightshoe).....7.50

Swiveineck, Natty Boy, Indomitable, Dark Beau and Reelon also ran. Time, 1:38 4-5.

SEVENTH—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Waxwing, 112 (Manero).....6.30 3.50 2.90
Myron, 104 (Jacobs).....8.00 5.00
Miss Leannah, 103 (Sarno).....3.60

Taumbs Down, Royal Tread, Proprietary and Putzen also ran. Time, 1:30 1-5.

EIGHTH—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Deserter, 118 (Hightshoe)...6.20 3.50 2.90
Learoyd, 112 (Jacque).....3.40 3.00
American Belle, 103 (Hartle).....5.30

Khar, Elwada, Chilca and Sir Rollie also ran. Time, 1:40 2-5.

Official Charts

AT LAUREL, MD.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1937.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For 2-year-old fillies. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post 1:36. Off 1:37. Winner, Foxcatcher Farms' ch. f. (2), by Lancegays or Teddy—Garden Rose. Trained by R. E. Handlen. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROSERETTER	(Peters)	115	12	1	7¹	6¹	4¼	1¹	$1.75
FLYING WILD	(Corbett)	115	8	4	3¹	2¹½	1½	2¹½	6.20
PRETTY PET	(Turner)	115	9	9	9¹½	9¹½	7½	3½	7.15
RAMBLER ROSE	(Ristaelli)	115	2	3	1½	1½	2½	4½	3.15
HERALDIC	(Keppler)	110	3	8	8nk	3¹	3½	5⁵	*19.10
GRAEME CRACKER	(James)	115	11	2	4½	4h	6²	6²	8.85
NANCE	(Seabo)	110	1	5	3h	5nk	7½	7½	44.00
SKIPPED	(Wagner)	118	7	10	10½	9½	8h	8¹	66.20
CASA MANANA	(Ryan)	110	5	11	11	11	9¹	9¹	45.65
HI ADA	(Dabson)	110	4	11	11h	10½	10⁵	10⁵	*
MADRUSH	(Mora)	110	10	12	12	12	11³	11¹⁰	89.00
MOTHS WING	(Machado)	110	8	7	6⁵	11²	12	12	*

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROSERETTER, $5.50, $4.00, $3.60; FLYING WILD, $5.60, $4.20; PRETTY PET, $4.50.

ROSERETTER, first away, was steadied along on outside while dropping back and came with rush when placed to drive, to be up in final sixteenth. FLYING WILD disposed of RAMBLER ROSE, but could not stave off bid of winner. PRETTY PET improved position steadily. HERALDIC showed a good effort.

SECOND RACE—About 2 miles. Purse, $1,000. The Ferdinand Steeplechase. For maiden 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:01. Off 2:02. Winner, Thomas Hitchcock's dk. b. g. (3), by Distraction—Waukeenah. Trained by P. Green. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 4:04 2-5. (14 jumps.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	4	8	12	14	Fin.	Straight
WAMBAW	(Bauman)	136	5	3	3h	1¹	1¹	1¹	$3.70	
LONG SHOT	(Ristaelli)	147	1	1	2²½	2²	3h	2¹	1.65	
MAENARD	(Brooks)	147	3	2	1¹	1nk	4¹⁰	4¹⁰	3¹⁰	8.40
HEAD HUNTER	(Walker)	154	6	6	4h	4⁴	2½	3⁴	4⁰	4.90
BONNIE CHATTER	(Coe)	146	4	4	6	6	5	5	5	7.35
GAY CHARLES	(Robey)	131	2	3	5²	3½	Lost rider			8.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WAMBAW, $9.40, $5.60, $4.30; LONG SHOT, $3.70, $2.70; MAENARD, $3.40.

WAMBAW under restraint for a mile while within striking distance of the leaders, moved up boldly while jumping in good fashion, gained lead when GAY CHARLES fell and was kept to drive to end. LONG SHOT followed the pace of MAENARD, bobbled at fourth fence, and closed gamely. MAENARD was hard ridden while setting pace and tired. HEAD HUNTER landed poorly several times and boy lost irons at fourteenth fence.

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:32. Off 2:33. Winner, J. W. Parrish's dk. b. f. (3), by Percentage—Escarpolette. Trained by J. M. Goode. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:43 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PERLETTE	(Bierman)	106	3	4	5½	3¹	1¹	1½	1³	$2.90
DEAD CALM	(O'Malley)	113	1	2	4½	4h	2²½	2³	2²	6.15
FLEETING MOON	(Mattison)	103	8	3	2nk	2¹	6¹	5½	3nk	3.50
MERRICO	(Reniker)	104	2	1	1½	5½	5½	3½	4⁴	10.20
FORE	(Richards)	112	8	6	3½	2½	4nk	4½	5⁴	5.95
MALEMAN	(Mora)	108	6	5	1h	1nk	3nk	6²	6²½	37.55
PARMENARCH	(Peters)	113	4	8	8	8	8	8	7¹	7.95
COMBATANT	(James)	107	7	7	7³	7½	7⁴	7½	8	9.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PERLETTE, $7.80, $4.60, $3.10; DEAD CALM, $6.50, $5.20; FLEETING MOON, $3.30.

PERLETTE, forced to race wide, came to outside of leaders to get to front, and was not threatened. DEAD CALM was blocked along rail for quarter and was shut off when winner made move at far turn.

DAILY DOUBLE, ROSERETTER AND PERLETTE, PAID $22.70.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. The Rodgers Forge. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:02. Off 3:04. Winner, A. J. Joyner's ch. f. (2), by Jamestown—Flag Dance. Trained by W. F. Mulholland. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COURT DANCE	(Wright)	110	4	2	1¹	1¹	1½	1²½	$1.35
PERNIE	(Corbett)	110	1	4	3¹	2²½	2²	2³	2.85
LASSATOR	(James)	113	3	3	2nk	3¹½	3²½	3¹	2.25
BLINI	(J. Renick)	101	5	1	4¹	4¹	4¹	4⁴	36.45
MY GRACIOUS		104	6	5	5¹⁰	5¹⁰	5¹⁰	5¹⁰	61.95
SEA BOY	(LeBlanc)	108½	2	6	6	6	6	6	22.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—COURT DANCE, $4.70, $2.90, $2.10; PERNIE, $3.90, $2.50; LASSATOR, $2.10.

COURT DANCE, away in first flight, assumed command early and was kept to drive. PERNIE dropped back at break, worked his way to pacemaker in stretch, but weakened. LASSATOR, away well, dropped back gradually after running with COURT DANCE.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,200. The Castile Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates for all but Bottle Cap. Won handily; place same. Went to post 3:31. Off 3:32½. Winner, A. C. Compton's b. g. (3), by Pharamond II—Bossie. Trained by H. G. Bedwell. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:11.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CLINGENDAAL	(Shelhamer)	116	3	2	1½	1²	1¹	1⁴	$3.70
FLORADORA	(Westrope)	110	5	3	2h	2¹	2⁴	2⁴	19.55
HIGH FLEET	(Wright)	121	1	4	3½	3³	3½	3¹	1.40
MOWER	(Wood)	120	7	6	5½	5½	5¹⁰	4¹⁰	*2.85
SIR EMERSON	(James)	108	8	5	4nk	4½	4nk	5nk	11.00
PROPH	(Bierman)	109	2	7	7¹⁰	7¹⁰	6²	6⁴	17.00
FERRYBOAT	(Delpino)	103	6	1	6⁴	6²	7¹²	7²	90.50
BOTTLE CAP	(Corbett)	115	4	8	8	8	8	8	†	

†Milladale Stable entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CLINGENDAAL, $9.40, $6.10, $3.70; FLORADORA, $16.60, $5.40; HIGH FLEET, $2.70.

CLINGENDAAL, showing high speed from beginning, drew out on FLORADORA and finished with speed in reserve. The latter broke alertly and followed the pace, but could not threaten seriously. HIGH FLEET went into contention on the inside and weakened in stretch. BOTTLE CAP and PROPH had no chance with the start.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2,500. The Columbus Day Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:01. Off 4:02½. Winner, Millsdale Stable's b. g. (4), by Chance Shot—La Bayonette. Trained by A. Pelletteri. Value to winner, $1,700; second, $500; third, $200; fourth, $100. Time, 1:45 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
INFANTRY	(Corbett)	115	6	6	2½	2nk	2½	2½	1nk	†$1.10
TABITHA	(Seabo)	107	4	3	1¹	1¹	1¹	1½	2²½	18.40
EAGLE PASS	(James)	117	5	5	5½	5h	5³	3nk	3⁴	2.60
BOOTLESS	(J. Renick)	104	3	1	3½	3¹	3½	5³	4¹	8.75
MAERIEL	(LeBlanc)	109	2	2	4¹	4½	4nk	4h	5³	4.65
GIANT KILLER	(Woolf)	115	1	4	6	6	6	6	6	†

†Milladale Stable entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—INFANTRY (entry), $4.20, $2.90, $2.10; TABITHA, $8.40, $3.20; EAGLE PASS, $2.30.

INFANTRY, going in best form and rated while pressing pace of TABITHA, moved up gradually through stretch and closed with rush. TABITHA set a brisk pace and hung on well, but was unable to resist winner. EAGLE PASS came with good speed during the final half. BOOTLESS could not threaten seriously.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start poor from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:31. Off 4:36. Winner, Tranquility Farm's b. f. (3), by St. Germans—Zelide. Trained by E. L. Smith. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:44 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WHITE SAND	(Vinas)	106	2	2	4¹½	5¹	4¹	2½	1³	$4.85
BUTTERMILK	(Clutter)	105	3	3	3nk	3½	2½	3¹	2¹	5.90
CARE FOR	(Snyder)	105	4	4	1h	1½	1¹	1h	3½	19.90
MISTRALKIN	(Dabson)	110	1	1	5²½	4½	3¹	4⁴	4⁴	4.35
DELORAINE	(Wall)	108	5	7	7¹	7¹	7½	6²	5²	31.05
DARK FRIEND	(Bejshak)	113	8	5	2½	2nk	5²	5½	6³	12.60
CARLOVINIAN	(Richard)	113	7	6	6½	6¹⁰	6⁵	7³	7³	4.35
MISS MARLBORO	(Mora)	105	6	8	8	8	8	8	8	3.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WHITE SAND, $11.70, $5.90, $4.40; BUTTERMILK, $6.00, $4.80; CARE FOR, $12.40.

WHITE SAND, taken under restraint and kept on inside, came through on rail when leaders went wide entering stretch and closed gamely. BUTTERMILK was carried out at last turn and came willingly when clear. CARE FOR ran out after setting pace. MISTRALKIN was carried out. DELORAINE blocked MISS MARLBORO at the break.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates for all but Dona Dulcin. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:04. Off 5:08½. Winner, M. J. Bundscho's b. m. (5), by Pigeon Wing II—Goldie Girl. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:48 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FIRST PIGEON	(Mora)	107	4	8	6¹½	5½	2h	1½	$1.85
JOLYON	(Clutter)	107	11	4	1nk	1½	1¹	2³	4.30
BALAPIN	(Westrope)	113	7	11	10¹	8½	7²	3½	*15.60
ICY WIND	(Vinas)	107	3	2	5¹	6¹	3½	4¹½	6.80
STRANGE TIMES	(Adleman)	103	8	3	4nk	2¹½	4nk	5¹	7.45
TRIXIE LASS	(J. Renick)	110	9	1	2¹	3¹	6½	6½	27.85
SAXOPAL	(O'Malley)	111	6	10	12	12	11½	9½	7⁵	*
SYLVIA G	(Snyder)	104	10	5	7nk	7nk	8½	7½	8nk	22.70
LETTER BOX	(McCombs)	107	12	6	3½	3½	5¹	8¹	9½	17.40
DONA DULCIN	(Wagner)	110	1	12	11½	10½	10½	11²	10½	28.60
PHAROLAE	(Ryan)	101	2	9	8h	9²	9h	10½	11⁴	12.05
BROOKE HEROD	(Kirk)	107	5	7	9²	11nk	12	12	12	*

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FIRST PIGEON, $5.70, $3.70, $3.20; JOLYON, $5.00, $4.00; BALAPIN (field), $4.30.

FIRST PIGEON, fortunate to find racing room on inside entering stretch, came gamely while in close quarters along rail. JOLYON ran TRIXIE LASS into defeat to take command and fought it out gamely. BALAPIN came with a rush in final stages.

The Post's Consensus at Laurel Park

Bennings (Washington Post).

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race
Free Ride	Tiger Teddy	Snobby Scamp	Silver Braid	Wrenace	Careful Miss	Kinrose
Prince Mowlee	Jeffords entry	Miss Epe	Light Chatter	Conquer	Our Reigh	Torquil
Actress	Spring Meadow	Easter Herald	Baby Way	Knight Warrior	Achieve	Sirzay

Louisville Times (Associated Press).

Free Ride	Tiger Teddy	Zembla	Durwrack	Buck Langhorne	Achieve	Kinross
Simmons Entry	Mythical King	Would Dare	Baby Way	Bomar Entry	Melodiana	Red Raider
Actress	Sky Meadow	Irish Vote	Early Broom	Wrenace	First Alarm	Torquil

Best bet—Buck Langhorne.

Consensus of Leading Handicappers

Droop (20)	Tiger Ted. (18)	Zembla (23)	Jelly Roll (24)	Conquer (26)	Our Reigh (26)	Kinross (23)
Pr. Mowlee (9)	Sp. Meadow (18)	Sno. Scamp (14)	Lt. Chatter (13)	Buck L'orne (12)	Achieve (17)	Torquil (14)
Paper Drop (5)	Jolly Jack (6)	Irish Vote (7)	Baby Way (11)	Golden Era (7)	Our Reigh (8)	Red Raider (13)

Seabiscuit's Victory Tops Turf Winners

Howard's Fleet Racer Takes Day's Feature at Jamaica.

By the Associated Press.

Jamaica Race Track, N. Y., Oct. 12.—Conceding chunks of weight to his 11 rivals and running like a true champion should, C. S. Howard's Seabiscuit, king of the handicap division, easily won the twentieth Continental Handicap before some 12,000 holiday fans here today. The 4-year-old son of Hard Tack—Swing On, under 130 pounds, breezed home by five lengths to collect the $9,250 winner's share of the 1 1-16-mile stake.

Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' Chilian-bred veteran, Caballero II, chased the champion all the wan and earned second money by 1½ lengths under 117 pounds. Cleaveland Putnam's Moon Side was third, a length before Thorson. Then, in order, came Chanceview, Danger Point, Pasha, Preeminent, Rust, Two Bob, Strabo and He Did.

Seabiscuit Tops Money.

Seabiscuit finished in 1:44 4-5, which did not menace the track or race record, but the California-bred colt was not extended and could have run faster had his jockey, Johnny ("Red") Pollard, so desired.

In accounting for his ninth victory in a dozen 1937 starts, Seabiscuit boosted his seasonal earnings to $152,780, thus becoming the leading money winner of the year. Until this event was devided, War Admiral, the 3-year-old champion, had held a slight lead with gleanings of $144,620.

Outclasses Field.

The Continental was a pretty race until Seabiscuit's supremacy asserted itself in decisive fashion through the stretch. Caballero II caused some surprise by breaking fast and forcing the winner's pace. The pair raced like a team to the home lane, Seabiscuit leading his rival by a head under double wraps. Then, after straightening out in the short stretch, the Howard color bearer dashed clear as if outclassing his field.

Moon Side ran a game race, coming from far back to beat all but the first two. Thorson raced forwardly from the start.

Sportsman Park Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Seven furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Levi Cooke, 108 (Phillips).20.40 8.20 6.20
Makalaw, 101 (Gardelle).....4.40 3.60
Major Greenock, 116 (Terry).....5.40

Dixie Dora, Countess Mario, Beau Bon, Crowned Head, Anna V. L., Bee Line and Crabtree also ran. Time, 1:31 3-5.

THIRD—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Bob Brax, 115 (Loturco)

White Sox Pitchers Shelled as Bruins Win, 6-2; Settle Series Today

French Holds Foes as Cubs Even Series

Mates Slug Hard for Larry in 6-to-2 Victory.

By William Weekes.
Associated Press Sports Writer.

Chicago, Oct. 12.—Chicago's Cubs bounced back with the combination of Larry French's southpaw pitching and a substantial batting assault today to whip the White Sox, 6 to 2, and prolong Chicago's twenty-second city baseball title warfare to its full seven-game limit.

French, who won the third game for the National Leaguers on four hits, wasn't quite as fancy a hurler today in shivery weather, but with 15-hit support at the expense of Vernon Kennedy and Clint Brown, did not need to be. Just to make sure, however, he connected for a pair of singles and rode home with what proved to be the second run ahead of Bill Herman's triple in the second inning. The Sox nicked him for seven blows, but sharp fielding wrecked most of their scoring chances.

Cubs Start Early.

A cozy little group of 4,241 brave fans watched the Cubs pull up even at three victories, and didn't have to wait long to see them start. Stan Hack opened the first inning with a triple and after Herman walked, scored on Frank Demaree's single. An intentional pass to Phil Cavarretta filled the bases, but Kennedy managed to escape without further scoring.

Kennedy, whose sparkling three-hit performance in the second game evened the series for the Sox the first time, gave up all the necessary runs in the second. After French had scored, Herman trotted home ahead of Demaree's double against the leftfield fence. Two walks and Joe Marty's single accounted for another Cub run in the fifth; singles by Tuck Stainback, Linus Frey, French and Hack, produced another off Brown in the eighth, and Cavarretta's walk, together with singles by Gabby Hartnett, Marty and Stainback, wound up the scoring in the ninth.

French Checks Foes.

French did not give a hit in the first three innings, but in the fourth Dixie Walker singled, Luke Appling walked Rip Radcliff was hit by one of French's pitches and two runs came home when Zeke Bonura lined a single to center. A double play ended the rally and three other twin killings helped offset the other five hits and two more walks.

The final game of the series, first to go the limit since the Sox won the 1931 renewal, will be played tomorrow at Wrigley Field, the Cubs' park. Curt Davis, who lost to Kennedy in his first series start, will oppose John Whitehead, who gave the Sox a victory last Saturday.

Chic. A.L.	Ab	H	O	A	Chic. A.L.	Ab	H	O	A
Berger,3b.	4	0	1	0	Hack,3b..	5	2	0	1
Kr'erich,cf	4	2	2	0	Herman,2b	3	2	6	4
Walker,rf.	4	2	3	1	Demaree,rf	5	2	1	1
Appling,ss	3	2	3	1	Hartnett,c	3	2	6	0
Radcliff,lf	3	0	3	0	Cav'etta,1b	3	0	9	0
Bonura,1b	3	1	5	1	Marty,cf..	5	2	1	0
Hayes,2b..	2	0	2	4	Stain'ck,lf	5	2	0	0
Sewell,c..	4	0	7	1	Frey,ss....	5	1	4	7
Kennedy,p	1	0	1	1	French,p..	4	2	0	3
*Rensa..	1	0	0	0					
Brown,p..	0	0	0	0	Totals,	38	15	27	16
†Dykes...	1	0	0	0					

Totals, 30 7 29 9
*Batted for Kennedy in seventh inning.
†Batted for Brown in ninth inning.

Chicago (N. L.)....	1	2	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	—6
Chicago (A. L.)....	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Runs—Hack, Herman, Demaree, Cavarretta, Frey, French, Walker, Appling. Error—Frey. Runs batted in—Hack, Herman, Demaree (2), Marty, Stainback, Bonura (3). Two-base hit—Demaree. Three-base hits—Hack, Herman. Sacrifice—Hartnett. Double plays—Frey to Herman to Cavarretta; French to Frey to Cavarretta; French to Herman to Cavarretta; Frey to Cavarretta; Hayes to Appling to Bonura. Left on bases—Chicago National, 11; Chicago American, 7. First base on balls—Off French, 5; off Kennedy, 4; off Brown, 1. Struck out—By French, 4; by Kennedy, 3; by Brown, 1. Hits—Off Kennedy, 8 in 7 innings; off Brown, 7 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By French (Radcliff). Passed ball—Sewell. Losing pitcher—Kennedy. Umpires—Sears (National) at plate; Quinn (American), at first; Pinelli (National), at second; Summers (American), at third. Time of game—One hour and 47 minutes. Attendance, 4,216.

Argentine Riders Win.

Mexico City, Oct. 12 (AP).—Argentine's polo internationalists defeated Mexico, 10-7, today in the rubber match of a three-game series.

Wirephoto: Renzo of Temple Gets Away for 22 Yards

Temple and Boston College yesterday played a scoreless tie at Boston. This photo shows Renzo (No. 45), of Temple, dashing 22 yards in the opening period. He has outrun No. 3, Jivelekian, of Boston, while his teammate, Walter (No. 42), is ready to wheel around and run interference.

Joe Freschi Sets League Pin Mark

The scores were uniformly higher last night as local bowlers, gradually working kinks out of the old soupbones, made a concerted attack on the maples. One season league record was established by Joe Freschi, Irving Men's Shop, of the Columbia Heights League, who spilled the pins for a 165 game.

Other leaders for the Columbia loop were bill Jarman, Jacobs Transfer Co., who took high individual set honors with a total of 400; Irving Men's Shop, winner of high team game with 639, and Hesick Coal Co., whose 1,800 was high team set.

In the Lutheran Church Ladies' League, E. May, St. Matthew's, rolled 123 for high individual laurels; E. Keller, Grace, took high set competition with a 312 total; Trinity No. 1 aggregated 471 for high team game, and Keller Memorial won high team set honors with 1,356.

In the Washington Ladies' League, Lenoa Adair, Shamrocks, had the high individual game, 137; Mary Esten, Colonials, high set, 344; Shamrocks, the high team set, 1,968, and Shamrocks, high team game, 571.

Virginia Is Busy For Terp Contest

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 12—The University of Virginia football squad buckled down today to the job of preparing for Saturday's first major home game of the season with the University of Maryland.

The fourteenth meeting with the neighboring State university also will inaugurate a three-game home stand for the Cavaliers, who have been on the road for the past two weeks giving battle to Princeton and Navy. The home-coming game with V. M. I. falls next week and the William and Mary Indians follow the cadets to Charlottesville.

Eastern to Enter X-Country Races

Eastern High School will shortly become the first local high school to have a cross-country track team, it was announced last night when Artie Boyd, football coach, also agreed to coach the proposed harriers.

Members of the team will be Mark McGuire, Howard Hancock, Francis Hallama, Bernard Tatelman, Chrsles Callahan, Billy Walker, Thomas Nutwell and Donald Acton.

The only race the boys are sure to enter is the one annually presented on Thanksgiving Day by the District of Columbia A. A. U. However, attempts will be made to secure meets with freshman teams of local colleges.

Temple Stops Lone Threat Of Boston to Gain 0-0 Tie

Highly Favored Eagles Fight Way to 1-Yard Stripe but Fail in Four Thrusts to Crash Victory.

By Bill King.
Associated Press Sports Writer.

Boston, Oct. 12.—Temple's stubborn Owls, waging their second gridiron battle in four days, made a thrilling goal line stand to hold Boston College's highly touted Eagles to a scoreless tie today before 25,000 fans at Fenway Park.

The Eagles, who were expected to soar to the heights of Eastern football this season, proved capable of launching only one long drive during the entire game, early in the final period when, using the veteran Coach Gil Dobie's famed off-tackle power play, they traveled from midfield to Temple's 1-yard line. Once there they surrendered the ball when a short pass, hurled from the 5-yard line, was battered down and three thrusts at center totaled only 4 yards.

The Owls obtained the first chance to break the deadlock, early in the second quarter when, after taking a punt on Boston's 45-yard line, a forward-lateral, from John Berrier to Mike Lukac to John Kovacevich, ended with the latter downed on Boston's 5. But both teams were offside on the play and, after the Owls were called back, they were incapable of a further threat.

Dobie's off-tackle specialty gave the Eagles seven first downs and a rushing yardage of 122. They advanced 21 additional yards through the air by completing 4 of 12 short passes attempted. Temple made six first downs, 101 yards overland with Glenn (Pop) Warner's single and double wingback plays, and 26 yards more overhead when three of nine passing attempts were completed.

This holiday standoff was the 400th game in Warner's coaching career, which started back in 1895 at Georgia. Although he and Dobie started about the same time, it was only the second time their teams have clashed in more than 30 years. Last year the Owls defeated Dobie's first Boston College team, 14-0.

Boston College.	Position.	Temple.
McFadden	L.E.	Walters
Connolly	L.T.	Palmer
Wolzer	L.G.	Orusso
Logue	Center	Katz
Kissell	R.G.	Mesics
Janusas	R.T.	Sturges
Woronicz	R.E.	Mooney
Dinatale	Q.B.	Kovacevich
Jivilikian	L.H.	Renzo
Guinea	R.H.	Lukac
Horsfall	F.B.	Pappas

Referee—J. E. Keegan (Pittsfield). Umpire—G. H. Lowe (Lafayette). Linesman—A. R. Lake (Lafayette). Field judge—D. J. Kelly (Springfield).

Baltimore Runner Wins.

Portchester, N. Y., Oct. 12 (AP).—Pat Dengis, veteran distance runner from Baltimore, today won the annual Portchester marathon in 2 hours 33 minutes 45 seconds.

Starflower Wins Rockingham Race

Salem, N. H., Oct. 12 (AP).—Some 25,000 racing fans, the largest crowd of the season at Rockingham Park, today saw Coward and Coffey's Starflower win the $3,000 added Columbus Day Handicap.

The race was for 2-year-olds over a distance of 1 mile.

Starflower was in the contention throughout, allowing Paragon Stable's Deep End to set the pace. The latter led from the start and maintained his advantage until the stretch. Jockey Danny Morgan then assumed command and the two leaders battled to the finish line, never more than a head separating the pair, which eventually was Starflower's margin of victory.

The favorite, Mrs. Paul Shaw's Stage Beauty, was always a contender, but was no match for the first two and had to be content with third money. These three dominated the running over the entire mile route, with Col. E. P. Bixer's Posterity showing good speed for the first 6 furlongs.

Middies Hold Secret Drill For Harvard

Bill Ingram Due to See Action Saturday; Backs Named.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Oct. 12.—Getting ready for the game with Harvard in Baltimore Saturday, Hank Hardwick, Navy's head coach, and his helpers, met as a board of strategy this morning and, this afternoon, worked out in secret practice the details of methods by which they hope the Middies will stop Harvard.

The practice was the first secret one of the season and even the midshipmen and officers were barred. This is expected to be the rule for the remainder of the week.

Bill Ingram, ace half of last year, who had some muscles in his side bruised in Saturday's game, was not on the field this afternoon. He is improving, however, and there is a fair chance of his being available Saturday.

However, Lem Cooke has been picked to start with Frank Case, Alan McFarland and Bob Antrim, a trio of first choice varsity backs. Charley Reimann, who gave Ingram a fight for his job last year, and who did particularly well against Harvard, will be the next choice in the running back position.

The selection of Cooke to start indicates that Navy will take the offensive against Harvard at the first possible moment. Cooke has been running splendidly and passing and kicking as well. At present, he is clearly Navy's leading back.

Charley Sooy, a strong and capable end, has been shifted to the varsity group from squad B, and worked with it this afternoon.

Lem Cooke, who has been Navy's backfield "find" this year, is a slender youth of 170 pounds from Hernando, Miss. He is a member of the second (junior) class and had only high school experience in football. He is a crack baseball player, a member of the varsity pitching staff.

Alan McFarland, who will probably do most of the kicking, has carried the ball moderately, but reliably in every game. He weighs 175 pounds, is captain of the basketball team and a varsity baseball player, one of the few "three-sport" men now at the Naval Academy.

Drills in Rain.

Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 12 (AP).—Purdue sloshed through rain and mud today for both defense and offensive football drills.

Sports Postscripts

Lickings come in pairs, it seems, for George Marshall, owner of the Redskins, whose galaxy of stars got their ears pinned back, Sunday by the Philadelphia Eagles, 14-0 . . . as if that beating weren't enough, Marshall then was forced, yesterday, to foot the biggest food bill to date as a result of the largest turnout of sports writers who attend his weekly luncheons . . . the occasion, and real reason for the crowd being the first organized meeting of the newly formed Football Writers Association of Washington D. C. . . . Marshall was unanimously elected honorary member, No. 1 . . . and when it was pointed out that it would interfere with the usual position given President Roosevelt, Marshall came through with the best crack of the day . . . when he quickly retorted, "Let him come under the radio division!" . . .

GARRISON.

* * *

Dick "Loky" Lynham, Western High halfback, and Al Bernstein, Wilson High quarterback, have been playmates and pals since they were knee high to a football, will soon be pitted against each other on the gridiron . . . they lived on the same block for years, and both have the same hero Joey Kaufman, George Washington University back, who was instructor at the Eaton Playground this past summer, where they played . . . there is a keen rivalry in progress between the sports staff of the George Washington University Hatchet and the Georgetown University Hoya . . . student publications . . the latest edition of the Hatchet, off the press, yesterday, rides the Hoya for its remarks concerning the G. W.-W. Va. Wesleyan game, played last Friday . . . quoting the Hoya, it says . . . "W. Va. Wesleyan vs. George Washington. The out of towners will smear G. W., who for some unknown reason, the newspapers refer to as 'good'." . . . and again from Hoyagrams . . . "Our friends from George Washington will fall before W. Va. Wesleyan." . . . then concludes by asking—"What was that loud thud in the Ryan Gym out Georgetown way shortly after 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon? Holy Cross, 27; Georgetown, 6 . . . now boys is that nice? . . .

* * *

If you intend to risk a few simoleones on the outcome of the Catholic University-Detroit University game, Friday night, against the local club, listen first to this . . . a C. U. scout, after watching the Titans knock off Texas Tech, 39-0, Saturday, returned to the city and promptly placed a $75 bet on the Cardinals . . . oh, boy . . .

BOB GARRISON.

Grid Standings

Southeastern Conference

Team.	W.	L.	T.	TP.	OP.
Alabama	1	0	0	65	0
Georgia Tech	1	0	0	32	0
L. S. U.	1	0	0	19	0
Vanderbilt	1	0	0	13	0
Auburn	0	0	1	0	0
Tulane	0	0	1	0	0
Florida	0	1	0	0	19
Sewanee	0	1	0	0	65
Kentucky	0	2	0	0	44
Georgia	0	0	0	0	0
Mississippi State	0	0	0	0	0
Tennessee	0	0	0	0	0

SOUTHERN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Duke	2	0	0	59	6
V. M. I.	2	0	0	17	0
W. and L.	1	0	0	6	0
North Carolina	1	0	1	33	13
N. C. State	1	1	1	13	29
W. and M.	1	1	0	21	20
South Carolina	0	0	1	13	13
Furman	0	0	1	7	7
Richmond	0	1	0	0	6
Virginia Tech	0	2	0	0	37
Davidson	0	3	0	8	47
Citadel	0	0	0	0	0
Clemson	0	0	0	0	0
Wake Forest	0	0	0	0	0
Maryland	0	0	0	0	0

Western Conference Football Standings.

	W.	L.	T.	TP.	OP.
Northwestern	1	0	0	7	0
Minnesota	1	0	0	6	0
Wisconsin	1	0	0	27	0
Ohio State	1	0	0	13	0
Illinois	1	0	0	0	0
Iowa	0	0	0	0	0
Indiana	0	1	0	0	6
Michigan	0	1	0	0	7
Purdue	0	1	0	0	13
Chicago	0	1	0	0	27

PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE STANDINGS.

Team.	W.	L.	T.	TP.	OP.
California	2	0	0	51	6
U. C. L. A.	1	1	0	33	25
Stanford	1	1	0	18	14
Washington	1	1	0	18	0
Oregon State	1	1	0	12	27
Oregon	1	1	0	20	32
U. S. C.	0	1	0	0	7
Washington State	0	1	0	0	27

Big Six Conference Standings.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	OP.
Nebraska	1	0	0	1.000	20	7
Missouri	1	0	0	1.000	14	7
Oklahoma	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Kansas	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Kansas State	0	1	0	.000	7	14
Iowa State	0	1	0	.000	7	20

13th and F . . . Yes, that's the address of the Mayfair, Washington's favorite cocktail lounge, ask anyone who has been there.

BIT O' KENTUCKY
2½ Years Old
100 Proof
Straight Kentucky Bourbon
Sold Only at Full Quart
Milstone's Acme Liquor Store
937 Penna. Ave. N.W.
$1.75

Time Out! BY CHET SMITH

Snappy goal posts you got, Pal!

Are you planning to move? If so, give your new address to The Post Newspaper Boy on your street, or call NAtional 4200. Your Post service will be continued without interruption.

This Morning

By Shirley Povich.

Continued from Page 19.

tice scrimmage. The possibility of injury was too great, they replied.

* * * *

Catholic University's coach, Dutch Bergman, apparently knew whereof he spoke earlier in the season when he laughed off the Redskins' invitation to let his team scrimmage the professionals.

* * * *

"I'll use my second team against your college boys," Ray Flaherty, the Redskins' coach, told Bergman in an effort to gain the latter's acceptance.

"That's only one more reason why I wouldn't let my boys scrimmage with your pros, Ray," Bergman rejoined. "If I did let 'em play against you, I'd insist that you use your regular team. I wouldn't let 'em battle your second-stringers under any consideration."

* * * *

And why not?

* * * *

"Well, you pros are tough enough to start with and some of my boys might get hurt. But against your second-stringers, I'd be taking an awful chance. I don't want to send my lads against a lot of fellows who are out there trying to clinch a job with the Redskins. They're tougher than the Redskin regulars, as a matter of fact. Your regulars might ease up on my boys, but those fellows who are trying for jobs wouldn't be pulling any punches. They'd murder us. So, thanks just the same, Ray."

Newmarket Race.

Newmarket, England, Oct. 12 (AP). Lord Glanely's 5-year-old Buckleigh, by the 1924 Derby winner Sansovine out of Surbine, today won the Jockey Club Cup over 2¼ miles, defeating the Marquess of Londonderry's Columcille by three lengths.

MOTOR CARS COST MORE

-but you still pay only 5¢ for this 10¢ cigar

If you men think bargain days are over—consider what PHILLIES gives you today for 5c! For years—at 10c—it outsold every other 10c brand. Today—at 5c—it outsells every other cigar at any price.

This amazing record can mean only one thing. *Most smokers do not buy PHILLIES on price.* They buy it—and smoke it—because it pleases and satisfies their taste as no other cigar on the market. Prove this yourself by smoking PHILLIES. Note its uniform *mildness*—its rich, smooth flavor of fine *long-filler* tobaccos—its freedom from any bitter, bitey, raspy taste.

Unless you do try PHILLIES, you'll never know the real pleasure you can get from a cigar costing only 5c. Make PHILLIES your next smoke. Your dealer has it.

PHILLIES—*Guaranteed* AMERICA'S FORMER LARGEST-SELLING 10¢ BRAND—*TODAY ONLY* 5¢

Dettweiler Eliminated In Tourney

Host Club Golfer Beats Helen by 3 and 2 at Indian Springs.

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

Helen Dettweiler's attempt to add the current Middle Atlantic championship to her Maryland and District crowns suffered a rude jolt yesterday at Indian Spring as Mrs. Charlotte Stern, of the host club, upset the Congressional star on the sixteenth hole.

By a 3-and-2 margin Mrs. Stern pulled the biggest reversal of the year in women's golf circles, but it was a result of a fine round of golf that found the Indian Spring ace needing par for an 81 at the conclusion of the match.

In another surprise Mrs. T. E. Schluderberg, Baltimore, lost by a decisive 5-and-4 margin to Mrs. George Hussey, of Army and Navy, leaving Defending Champion Mrs. E. Boyd Morrow, Elkridge, as the lone threat to the District entrants. Mrs. Morrow, out in 42 and 7 up, won, 9 and 7, over Mrs. R. L. Rose, Congressional.

Other matches were true to form. Medalist Marion Brown was carried to the sixteenth hole by Mrs. Myron Davy, Congressional, but won, 3 and 2. Mrs. Betty Meckley, former titleholder and favorite, won easily over Mrs. H. J. Simons, 6 and 5, after playing the first nine in 40 and holding a 3-up lead.

Mrs. K. S. Giles, southpaw member of the home club, played one of the finest rounds of the day in defeating Mrs. T. J. Johnson, Army and Navy, by a 4 and 3 margin, ending the match by holing a chip shot for a birdie 4 on the fifteenth hole. Mrs. Giles played the first nine in 40, after standing on the ninth tee needing par for a 38. Her decisive victory earns her the dark horse role in the event.

Ellen Kincaid avenged a defeat in the District amateur by closing Mrs. L. G. Pray on the seventeenth green by a 2 and 1 margin. Miss Kincaid led two up at the turn, held the advantage through the sixteenth and halved the next hole for the triumph.

Mrs. Walter Stokes completed the championship flight winners by winning, 4 and 3, over Mrs. Roland MacKenzie, after heading 3 up at the halfway point. In today's quarter-final round encounters Miss Brown opposes Mrs. Giles, Mrs. Morrow vs. Mrs. Stokes, Mrs. Meckley vs. Mrs. Hussey and Mrs. Stern vs. Miss Kincaid.

The Stern-Dettweiler encounter, highlight of the day's play, was all even at the turn. Miss Dettweiler led 1 up at the end of three holes, but Mrs. Stern erased it at the fourth and took the advantage on the next hole where she holed a 75-yard approach for a birdie 3.

Turning in 42 each and all square, Mrs. Stern pulled a 30-foot putt for a win on the tenth and increased the margin at 13 and 15 with pars to gain a 3-up lead. The sixteenth was halved in bogey sixes, ending the match.

First Flight.

Marion Brown (Manor) defeated Mrs. Myron Davy (Congressional), 3 and 2; Mrs. K. S. Giles (Indian Spring) defeated Mrs. T. J. Johnson (Army and Navy), 4 and 3; Ellen Kincaid (Congressional) defeated Mrs. L. G. Pray (Manor), 2 and 1; Mrs. Charlotte Stern (Indian Spring) defeated Helen Dettweiler (Congressional), 3 and 2.

Mrs. Betty Meckley (Indian Spring) defeated Mrs. H. J. Simons (Manor), 6 and 5; Mrs. George Hussey (Army and Navy) defeated Mrs. T. E. Schluderberg (Baltimore C. C.), 5 and 4; Mrs. E. Boyd Morrow (Elkridge) defeated Mrs. R. L. Rose (Congressional), 9 and 7; Mrs. Walter Stokes (Indian Spring) defeated Mrs. Roland MacKenzie (Congressional), 4 and 3.

Second Flight.

Mrs. N. E. Wessells (Roanoke) defeated Mrs. George Goetzmann (Congressional), 6 and 5; Mrs. E. M. Amick (Columbia) defeated Mrs. Hope Wiklinson (Indian Spring), 2 and 1; Mrs. Florence Godfrey (Beaver Dam) defeated Mrs. Douglas Tschiffely (Washington), 6 and 5; Mrs. Merrill Lord (Columbia) defeated Mrs. V. A. Welte (Congressional), 3 and 2.

Mrs. C. L. Miller, Army and Navy, defeated Mrs. F. D. Letts, Chevy Chase, 1 up, 20 holes; Miss K. Heuisler, Rolling Road, defeated Mrs. J. T. Powell, Manor, 5 and 3; Mrs. J. F. Dowdall, Congressional, defeated Mrs. James Hill, jr., Manor, 6 and 5; Mrs. C. A. Stewart, Congressional, defeated Mrs. H. A. Knox, Congressional, 7 and 6.

Third Flight.

Mrs. F. L. Lewis, Congressional, defeated Mrs. C. H. Merrillatt, Washington, 2 and 1; Mrs. G. E. Pugh, Manor, defeated Mrs. A. S. Gardiner, Columbia, 6 and 5; Mrs. E. M. Shinkle, Chevy Chase, defeated Mrs. H. A. Mihills, 1 up, 20 holes; Mrs. F. R. Keefer, Chevy Chase, defeated Mrs. Briggs Simpich, Columbia, 1 up, 19 holes.

Pairings.

10, Miss Brown vs. Mrs. Giles; 10:10, Miss Kincaid vs. Mrs. Stern; 10:20, Mrs. Meckley vs. Mrs. Hussey; 10:30, Mrs. Morrow vs. Mrs. Stokes; 10:40, Mrs. Wessells vs. Mrs. Amick; 10:50, Mrs. Godfrey vs. Mrs. Lord; 11, Mrs. Miller vs. Mrs. Heusler; 11:10, Mrs. Dowdall vs. Mrs. Stewart.

9:30, Mrs. Lewis vs. Mrs. Pugh; 9:40, Mrs. Shinkle vs. Mrs. Keefer; 10:15, Mrs. Davy vs. Mrs. Johnson; 10:25, Mrs. Pray vs. Miss Dettweiler; 10:35, Mrs. Simons vs. Mrs. Schluderberg; 10:45, Mrs. Rose vs. Mrs. MacKenzie; 10:55, Mrs. Goetzmann vs. Mrs. Wilkinson; 11:05, Mrs. Tschiffeley vs. Mrs. Welte; 11:15, Mrs. Letts vs. Mrs. Powell; 11:25, Mrs. Hill vs. Mrs. Knox; 9:35, Mrs. Merrilatt vs. Mrs. Gardiner; 9:45, Mrs. Mihills vs. Mrs. Simpich.

Catholic

Continued from Page 19.

in Andy Farkas a ball-running wizard who has tallied 36 points in Detroit's last two games. Also the Titans boast hard-driving fullbacks in John McDermott and Al Oliveto, who also shine on defense and blocking.

After a workout today the Titans entrain for Washington tonight. Arriving here tomorrow, they are scheduled to have a final workout at the stadium tomorrow night.

"Dutch" Bergman yesterday drove his charges through a secret workout at Brookland, stressing pass defense and perfecting his own squad's passing. Burke Vicnovic and Charley Munhall again are picked to handle the aerial play, and will be seconded by John Fiorellino and Joe Guyon.

An X-ray examination yesterday revealed that "Sully" Greco, for a time thought lost for the season, had merely suffered a torn muscle in the back, and may be ready for service Friday. Lou Shine, fast end, has a bone chipped in his vertebrae, however, and will be out for at least a week.

Seeks Grid Foe.

The Northwestern A. C. 150-pound football team desires a game with a strong eleven for Sunday. Phone North 6815. The Northwesterns will practice tonight at 7:30 o'clock at Sixteenth and U streets. All new players are requested to report.

Tech Back Carries Quite a Load of Western Men

Jack Belote, fleet quarterback, is pictured nearing the end of a 10-yard end run in third quarter of the Tech-Western football game at Western Stadium yesterday. Belote's ball carrying was a feature of the contest.

Tech's Team Beats Western Eleven, 21-12

Maroon, Gray Open Title Defense Successfully; Belote, Rassier Star.

INTERHIGH STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Tech	1	0	Western	0	1
Eatern	1	0	Central	0	1
Roosevelt	1	0	Wilson	0	1

Continued from Page 19.

which placed the ball on the Tech 27 in four beautifully timed plays. Here a sensational forward pass and reverse play found Lynham flipping to Larry Stanton, who caught the ball on the Tech 25, was trapped, wheeled and tossed a lateral to Snead, who knifed through to the Tech 1-yard line before being stopped by Callas.

On the next play Lynham blasted through right tackle to register the final points. Snead was wide with his second placement.

First downs were surprisingly even, due to Western's forages against the second Tech team in the final period, with the winners recording 10 and the losers 8.

The work of Guards Charley Callas and Jack Sharkey and Tackles Jake Fleischman and Don Schlaugh in the Tech line was outstanding, as was the performance of Stanton, Western's giant wingman.

Tech.	Position.	Western.
Bittenbender	L.E.	O'Hanlon
Schlaugh	L.T.	Thomas
Burgess	L.G.	Vichman
Miller	Center	Haring
Callas	R.G.	Pappas
Fleischman	R.T.	Broadbent
Connolly	R.E.	Snead
Belote	Q.B.	Lynham
Bach	L.H.	Price
Streets	R.H.	Niklason
Rassler	F.B.	

Western	6	0	0	6	—12
Tech	0	14	7	0	—21

Touchdowns—Belote (2), Rassler, Snead (2). Points after touchdowns—Belote (3) placements. Substitutions—Tech—Keefauver, Winfield, Koonts, Gough, Benner, Pope, Rogers, Dean, Zuras, Barry, Gilbore. Western — Sharkey. Referee — Masoffin (Michigan). Umpire—DuFour (C. U.). Head lineaman—O'Meara (Gonzaga). Time of quarters—Ten minutes.

Kipke Is Preparing Reception for Gophers

Ann Harbor, Mich., Oct. 12 (AP).—Twice beaten but with confidence growing nonetheless, Michigan's football team rushed back to work today in efforts to prepare a warm reception for Minnesota next Saturday.

Coach Harry Kipke, drilling regulars on offense and new plays while reserves scrimmaged, said regarding the Minnesota game: "I wouldn't be surprised if we win."

Helen Loses in Golf Event

Helen Dettweiler, one of the District's leading women golf players, was beaten in the second round of yesterday's Middle Atlantic Women's championship.

Jeffra, Bantam King, Returns To First Love

By the Associated Press.

Pikesville, Md., Oct. 12.—Harry Jeffra, newly crowned bantamweight boxing champion of the world, will return to his first love tomorrow when he swings a few lusty punches at the Open Golf Championship of Maryland.

Jeffra, who avowedly fights to make money and plays golf because he likes to, is paired with Alex Milne, Baltimore Country Club professional, in the day's round of play on Woodholme's long, testing course near here.

To manage any in-fighting on the open crown Champ Jeffra will have to kayo a brilliant field, including four-time Maryland Open Champion Al Houghton, of Old Point Comfort, Va. The competition may be too stiff for Jeffra, but he'd rather play golf anyway than fight.

Houghton, a nemesis to other shotmakers in the annual test since 1932, has a field of 40 pros and amateurs aligned against his attempt at a fifth title victory. Four former champions, Charley Betschler, of Hillendale; Gene Larkin, Woodmont; Ralph Beach, Suburban, and Glenn Spencer, unattached, are listed as starters.

Out-of-Staters entered include Dan Galgano, of White Plains, N. Y.; Scotty Pfheinmeister, of Connecticut; Julius Platte, Pittsburgh; Mel Shorey, Washington; Frank Cunningham, Washington; Leo Walper, Washington, and C. Stevens, Florida.

Wiffy Cox, of Kenwood Country Club, recent winner of the District of Columbia open championship, will be a favorite among the in-and-near Washington contingent if he starts. Cox is paired with Walper.

The winner draws $125 for the day's work in the professional class; runner-up receives $75, and third best score will be worth $50. Medals will be awarded amateurs should they shoot into a money position.

Shute and Nelson Lose First Match

Buenos Aires, Oct. 12 (AP).—Byron Nelson, of Reading, Pa., and Denny Shute, United States P. G. A. champion, lost the first match of their South American golfing tour. The visitors were beaten, 2 and 1, by John Cruickshank, Argentine open champion, and Marcos Churio in an 18-hole exhibition match at the Olivos Golf Club.

Davis, Podolock And Patterson In Mat Prelims

Double Wind-up Program Slated Thursday at Turner's.

Walter Podolock, the California health instructor; Karl Davis, and Jake Patterson will be among the wrestlers performing in 30-minute supporting bouts to the double wind-up matches at Turner's Arena Thursday night.

Podolock meets Jim Wallace; Patterson, the former Syracuse athlete, faces Bill Sledge, and Davis, who trimmed Al Mercier last Thursday, opposes Casey Berger.

Dyamite Joe Cox and Billy Hanson, meeting in a return match by popular demand, will go boxing in their double-wind-up bout. Theirs will be a six-round affair, ten minutes to each round. There will be seconds in the wrestlers' corners and the referee will hand down the decision. This is the Australian system of grappling as popularized by Jim Londos.

Considerable interest has been shown in the one-hour match between Dean Detton, former titleholder, and Abe Kashey, the Syrian ace.

Maryland Boasting A New Guckeyson

Pershing Mondorff, soph from Emmitsburg, Md., who started his first varsity football game last Saturday against Western Maryland and whose long run led to the only touchdown, is Maryland's offering as a "second Bill Guckeyson."

Like Guckeyson, he never played football before coming to Maryland, soccer being his nearest approach to the grid pastime. He may have trouble filling Guckeyson's shoes, but he has no difficulty filling his own. He has a No. 10½ foot and is a fast, rugged 185-pounder.

Sandlot Grid Loop Will Open Sunday

The National City Football League will inaugurate its season on Sunday, when four teams are scheduled to swing into action on two fields. The league will use the Gonzaga and Ballston Stadium fields for all games during the season, and approved board officials will work the contests.

On Sunday a real struggle is expected when the defending 160-pound Regal Clothes eleven meets Palace A. C., 1936 runner-up, on the Gonzaga field. A preliminary attraction finds Northeast Boys Club and Southwest A. C. opposing in a 135-pound class game at 1 p. m.

On the Ballston Stadium field, Ballston, Va., Georgetown Boys Club will tackle Corr Sport Supply at 1 o'clock, with the strong Cardinals playing Trinity A. C. in the feature game at 2:30 o'clock.

District Golfer Hot Springs Victor

Hot Springs, Va., Oct. 12 (AP).—Beverly R. Shriver, of Pittsburg, who tied for qualifying medal, defeated S. S. McMillan, of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, 4 and 3, today in the opening round of the annual fall Hot Springs golf tournament.

Allan Hirsh, jr., of Montclair, set the fastest pace of the day with a 77 for the first 18 holes over the difficult Cascades course.

Results in other matches of the first flight:

Stanley Stone, Milwaukee, Wis., defeated A. B. Rode, jr., New York, 1 up; Col. William McKee Dunn, Washington, bested Richard B. Jarrett, Philadelphia, Pa., 3 and 2; Raymond F. Moreland, Pittsburgh, defeated Dr. Oswald Jones, New York, 7 and 6; Hugh Grant, New York, won from A. J. Drexel Paul, Radnor, Pa., 5 and 3; Allan Hirsch, jr., Montclair, defeated John J. Hicks Kerr, Hot Springs, 6 and 4, and Lansing P. Reed, New York, defeated Farwell Winston, Lake Forest, Ill., 7 and 5.

Pittsburgh School Grid Player Dies

Pittsburgh, Oct. 12 (AP).—Jack Brice, 16-year-old football player of suburban Avalon High School, died early today after being injured in practice yesterday. Physicians said his skull was fractured.

School authorities said they would cancel the remaining schedule. Brice was injured making a tackle, but lined up for the next play before collapsing.

Business and Investment News

Car Loadings Will Increase For Quarter

Jump In Operating Costs to Offset Higher Gross.

New York, Oct. 12.—Freight carloadings in the October-December quarter are expected to be 6.2 per cent above actual loadings in the comparable 1936 quarter, according to estimates published in Poor's Investment Advisory Service. On this basis, loadings of the principal 29 commodities will be 6,638,840 cars compared with 6,248,684 cars in the 1936 fourth quarter, an entirely satisfactory increase.

"From a traffic standpoint, the outlook for the rails is definitely improved," continues the analysis. "Increased operating expenses, however, will more than offset the gains derived from higher gross revenues. The effect of wage increases, particularly, will materially alter fourth quarter earnings statements unless compensating rate schedules are immediately allowed.

"On August 4 last the nonoperating labor unions accepted a 5-cent an hour wage increase compromise. More recently, the operating unions won a 5½-cents an hour increase. These two wage advances will boost the annual costs of carriers, based upon the 1936 pay roll, approximately $98,000,000 and $35,000,000, respectively.

"It is obvious that despite an upward trend in gross revenues, higher costs will cut heavily into an already unsatisfactory margin above expenditures. A general upward revision of the freight rate structure is necessary, in addition to the higher rates now under I. C. C. consideration through which the rails seek to replace a major portion of the emergency surcharges which expired December 31, 1936. Otherwise, a long list of railroad receiverships appears unavoidable."

Daily Oil Output Declines 55,894 Bbls.

Tulsa, Okla., Oct. 12 (AP).—The Oil and Gas Journal says production of crude oil in the United States declined an average of 55,894 barrels daily during the week ended October 9 to a daily average of 3,589,582 barrels.

Tobacco Markets.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 12.—Maryland—While receipts showed a small increase, being 791 hogsheads, sales were 900 hogsheads. The demand continued active at former prices, leaving only a small amount unsold in sellers' hands.

Maryland firm leaf—Nondescript, 4; common, 4@12; medium, 13@30; good to fine, red, 31@40. Second—Common, 4@10; medium, 11@20; good to fine, 21@39c.

N. B.—Unsound and badly mixed packages from 2 to 3 cents lower.

Stock in Warehouses.

	Md.	Ohio.	Total.
Stock January 1	29,359	92	29,451
Receipts since	46,660	103	46,763
Totals	76,019	195	76,214
Delivered since	42,229	167	42,396
Stocks today	33,790	28	33,188
Sales.			
This week	900	96	900
Previously	45,097	96	45,193
Totals	45,997	96	46,003

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, Oct. 12 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. Agri.) HOGS—Receipts, 13,000, including 2,500 direct; generally 10@15 cents lower; top one load, 11.30; bulk good and choice, 190-230 lbs., 11.00@11.20; most good and choice, 150-180 lbs., 10.40@10.50; 240-300 lbs., 10.35@11.15; most good packing sows mostly 9.40@9.85; up to 10.00 and better for best lightweights.

CATTLE—Receipts, 7,000; calves, 1,500; long fed steers and yearlings moderately active; fully steady; other steady to 25 cents off; early top, 19.00; asking, 19.25; several loads, 15.75@18.25; latter for 1,000-lb. yearlings; heifers steady; cows unevenly steady to 25 cents lower; cutter grades, 3.75@4.75, largely; stockers and feeders fairly active, steady; sausage bulls strong; outside, 6.75; vealers strong to 25 cents up; few select, 12.00; bulk good and choice, 11.00@11.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 7,000, including 100 direct; fat lambs fairly active, opening fully steady to stronger; asking higher; good to choice natives upward to 10.50, rather freely; choice held, 10.75 and above; sheep steady; good to choice native ewes, 4.00@5.00; indications steady on limited supplies.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury October 9: Receipts, $14,397,332.04; expenditures, $21,874,998.23; balance, $2,831,838,137.61; customs receipts for the month, $12,319,039.82.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $1,785,722,114.22; expenditures, $2,153,075,574.30, including $585,397,326.29 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $367,353,460.08; gross debt, $36,937,707,851.49, a decrease of $660,589.61 under the previous day; gold assets, $12,770,212,694.36, including $1,238,718,767.49 of inactive gold.

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$50,000,000 Bills 2.6 Times Subscribed

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau announced last evening that the tenders for $50,000,000, or thereabouts, of 273-day Treasury bills, to be dated October 13, 1937, and to mature July 13, 1938, which were offered on October 8, were opened at the Federal Reserve banks on October 11.

The total applied for was $134,079,000, of which $50,103,000 was accepted.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers—Net f. o. b. Washington.)

Eggs.

Market 2 cents higher on U. S. Government graded Standards, large. Other grades unchanged. Government graded and dated eggs: Whites: U. S. Extras, large, 37½; U. S. Extras, mediums, 28½; U. S. Standards, large, 34; U. S. Standards, mediums, 25. Nearby ungraded eggs: Current receipts, 25@26; Whites, 30@32.

Live Poultry.

Market unchanged. Prices continue mostly nominal, as both receipts and demand lag. Fowl: Colored, heavy, 18@22; No. 2's, 13@14; Leghorns, 14@16; Roosters, 12@13. Chickens: Rocks and Crosses, less than 2 lbs., 27@29; 2½ to 3½ lbs., 25@28; 4 lbs. and up, 27@28; mixed colors, 22@23; Southern, 22@23. Turkeys, hens, 10 to 12 lbs., 25@27; Toms, 14 to 16 lbs., 23@25; No. 2's, 20. Guineas, 2 lbs. and over, 50@60 each; under 2 lbs., 40 each.

Fruits and Vegetables.

APPLES—Bushels; supplies liberal; demand slow; market dull. Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and Pennsylvania, U. S. No. 1, Wealthys, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@60; 2½-inch minimum, 60@75; Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@60; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; McIntosh, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@60; 2½-inch minimum, 60@75; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@65; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 75@90; King Davids, 2¼-inch minimum, 50; 2½-inch minimum, 65@75; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@60; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 50; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; Northwestern Greenings, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@65; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; Rambos, 2½-inch minimum, 75; 2¾-inch minimum, 85@90; Smokehouse, 2¼-inch minimum, 50; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; Winter Bananas, 2¼-inch minimum, 40@50; 2½-inch minimum, 60@65; 2¾-inch minimum, 75@90; Bonums, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@65; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85. Boxes or cartons—Virginia, Pennsylvania, Delicious, combination extra fancy and fancy, 1.25@2.00; C grade, 1.00@1.40; Grimes, fancy, 1.00@1.50; McIntosh, fancy, 1.00@1.50, as to size.

AVOCADOS—Florida, boxes, 75@1.00.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, 25@35 per dozen bunches.

BROCCOLI—Pennsylvania, bushel crates, 1.25@1.50.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, drums, 3.00@3.25.

CHESTNUTS—Italian, 8@9 per lb.

CELERY CABBAGE—Ohio, 16-quart climax baskets, 55@60.

COLLARDS—Virginia, bushel baskets, 40@50.

CRAB APPLES—Michigan, bushel baskets, 1.25@1.50.

CRANBERRIES—Massachusetts, ¼-barrel box, 2.50@2.65.

EGGPLANT—New Jersey, bushel baskets, 2.00@2.25.

GRAPEFRUIT — Florida, boxes, 2.00@2.50, as to grade and size.

KALE—Virginia, bushel baskets, 25@35.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 8.00@8.50; No. 2, 6.00@6.50.

LIMES—Florida, very few sales, bushel baskets, 1.50@2.50; ¼-bushel boxes, 1.00.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 3-lb. baskets, 50@85.

OKRA—North Carolina, ½-bushel hampers, large, 50@75; Florida, bushel hampers, 2.00@3.00.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, 4.00@4.75.

PARSLEY—New Jersey, bushel baskets, 1.25.

PARSNIPS—Pennsylvania, ½-bushel baskets, 50.

PEARS—Boxes—Bartletts: Oregon, 2.25@2.75; California, 3.00@3.25; Oregon, Boscs, 2.25@2.50. New York, bushel baskets Bartletts, U. S. No. 1, 1.50@1.75; Seckels, 1.50@2.50, according to size; D'Anjous, U. S. No. 1, 1.00@1.25.

PEPPERS—New Jersey, bushel baskets, 60@75.

PERSIMMONS—Virginia, 6-basket crates, Oriental, 2.00.

PINEAPPLES—Cuba, crates, 3.50@4.50.

TOMATOES—Lug boxes, ripe and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger: California, 1.50@1.75; New York, 1.50. New York, 12-quart climax baskets, 75@85; poorer lower.

GRAPES—Supplies Eastern stock light; demand light; market steady. Michigan, 12-quart climax baskets Concords, 45, few 50. New York, 2-quart climax baskets, U. S. No. 1, Table Concords, 15; cartons containing 12 2-quart baskets Concords, 1.50@1.75. California, lugs Thompson Seedless Tokays, 1.25@1.50; Ribiers, 1.50@1.60.

HONEY DEWS—Supplies moderate; demand light; market steady. California, standard and jumbo crates, all sizes, 1.25@1.50.

LIMA BEANS—Supplies light, demand light, market steady. Long Island, bushel hampers, 3.25@3.50.

SNAP BEANS—Supplies moderate, demand light, market steady. Virginia, bushel hampers, green, flat type, mostly around 1.00.

CABBAGE—Supplies moderate, demand light, market steady. Pennsylvania, 50-lb. sacks Danish type, 50@60; 5-peck hampers Savoy type, 75; red cabbage, 85@1.00, bushel baskets, packed locally, domestic flat type, 60@65. North Carolina, 5-peck hampers domestic round type, 75.

LETTUCE—Supplies moderate, demand slow, market dull. California, Western crates, loafers type, 5- dozen, 2.50@2.75, few 3.00. New York, Eastern crates Big Boston type, 2 dozen, 40@50.

ONIONS — Supplies moderate, demand light, market steady. 50-lb. sacks yellows, U. S. No. 1: Michigan and Minnesota, 1.10@1.15, few higher; New York, 1.10@1.15; small, 1.00; Washington and Idaho, 50-lb. sacks Valencias, U. S. No. 1, 3 inches and larger, 1.25, few higher.

Wheat Prices Close Lower At Winnipeg

Futures Drop Despite 750,000 Bushels Sold for Export.

By the Associated Press.

Winnipeg, Oct. 12.—Despite export business estimated at 750,000 bushels, wheat futures on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange were unable to make headway against commission house liquidation today and prices slipped lower.

At the close values were 1⅜ to ⅝ cent down October at $1.22⅝, November $1.22½, December $1.18⅝ and May $1.17⅞@$1.18.

Sales of Canadian wheat were made mostly to united kingdom although fair business was reported also in durums for export which was thought to have been a continuation of the Moroccan demand.

Futures Price Range.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
October	1.22	1.23⅛	1.21⅝	1.22⅝
November	1.22¾	1.23⅛	1.21⅝	1.22½
December	1.17⅝	1.18⅝	1.16¾	1.18⅛
May	1.17	1.18	1.16¼	1.18
Oats—				
October	53	53½	51⅞	52⅝
December	48	48¾	47⅞	48
May	47	47⅝	46⅞	47
Barley—				
October	64½	64½	63	63
December	61⅜	61⅝	60¾	61¼
May	60¾	60¾	59¼	60¼
Flax—				
October	1.74	1.74	1.73½	1.73½
December	1.73½	1.73½	1.73	1.73
May	1.74½	1.74½	1.74	1.74
Rye—				
October	86	86	83¾	83¼
December	84½	84¾	82¼	82¾
May	86	86¼	83¾	83¾

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—1 hard, 1.35¾; 1 Northern, 1.35¾; 2 Northern, 1.30½; 3 Northern, 1.14½; 4 Northern, 1.09½; 5, 1.04⅝; 6, 97¾; feed, 79⅜; 1 garnet, 1.17⅜; 2 garnet, 1.14⅜; 1 durum, 1.00¾; 4 special, 1.02⅝; 5 special, 98⅝; 6 special, 86⅜; track, 1.33⅜; screenings, 85.50.

OATS—2 cw, 53⅜; 3 cw, 49⅝; ex. 1 feed, 49⅜; 1 feed, 48⅜; 2 feed, 45¾; 3 feed, 42⅜; track, 52⅜.

BARLEY—3 cw, 61¾; 4 cw, 60½; 5 cw, 59½; 6 cw, 58½; track, 63.

FLAX—1 cw, 1.73½; 2 cw, 1.69½; 3 cw, 1.48½; 4 cw, 1.43½; track, 1.73½.

RYE—2 cw, 83¼.

Canada's Exports Exceed a Billion

Montreal, Oct. 12.—Dr. Donal Marvin, economist of the Royal of Canada, said:

"For the 12 months ended in August the value of Canadian exports was $1,138,000,000 as compared with $936,000,000 in the previous 12 months, a gain of more than 21 per cent. In only the "war trade" years, 1917 to 1921, and in the boom years, 1926 to 1930, has the value of Canadian exports exceeded $1,138,000,000. In the peak year, 1929, the value was $1,364,000,000.

"A comparison of current exports with those of 1929 suggests at least temporary changes in our economy. Wheat exports in 1929 had a value of $428,000,000, by 1932 the total had fallen to $116,000 000 and for the 12 months ended in July, 1937, it has amounted to only $175,000,000. The total value of wood, wood products and paper exported in the last 12 months is down to $50,000,000 as compared with 1929. Gold exports show a gain of $72,000,000 over 1929; nickel, a gain of $37,000,000; copper, a gain of $17,000,000, and lead a gain of $4,000,000."

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POST WANT ADS
CLASSIFICATIONS
45 TO 48

Russian Troika Has Premiere 'A La Hamilton

Bartnovsky and Orchestra Receive Plaudits; Wadimoff Is M. C.

By Chanticleer

Helen Hamilton came back to Washington last night officially, so far as after-dark matters are concerned, and presented another typical Hamilton premiere at her Russian Troika. Sasha Bartnovsky and his orchestra and Emil Wadimoff, master of ceremonies, received the plaudits of the old-timers and the new members of the season's company were welcomed as Washington's own.

La Hamilton presents for the first time, in this year's company, Gypsy Bokal, songstress and dancer; Dena and Zena Larena, vocalists, and Vera Verega, harpist-contralto, who comes direct from a long engagement at Cairo's San Stephano. The dancing again is capably presented by Orlik and Lolik, favorites from last season.

Soft lights, Gypsy music and genuine Russian entertainment and atmosphere form the Troika Triumvirate. And if you are one who likes to have a really good dinner as well as whoopee—you'll find it at La Hamilton's.

• • • •

Cocoanut Grove opens tonight. That is news for the after-darkers who flocked to the popular K street rendezvous last year. Not a great deal is known of the show coming in for premiere week but this much is definite: There will be a New York company of 20, with principles, and a line of eight dancing maidens. Cocoanut Grove "took a shot" at a location 'way out on K street, at about Fifth northwest, and has never regretted it. Plenty of space for parking. And a large comfortable dance floor. Name bands were the rule last year and for a beginning this year, Eddie Daniels and his "Easy Rhythm" ork are on hand.

• • • •

The Mayfair has posted notices on the latest cocktail, to-wit, the Big Apple. And very tasty, as it were. Leo Lisee, the Mayfair's perennial singing comedian, experimented with two in a row and continued with his chores successfully. So it isn't one of those dynamite concoctions, anyway . . . Pete Macias and his band of good fellows are at the old stand on Connecticut avenue (at Q) at the ever popular Heigh Ho. Very flossy, but never expensive.

• • • •

Happy Bright, drummer at Brinkley's, the Southeast gathering spot, says "Remember Me" is the big number right now, leading all requests . . . Three reasons why they like the King Cole Room: Bill Barry, that big he-man; the intimate atmosphere of the room and a personalized service . . . Johnnie Shaw and his ork, with Helen Forrest, have been signed for an engagement at WRC, twice a week. The first live talent radio show built locally in a long time. Congratulations, Johnnie.

• • • •

Tradition meets modernity in the Shoreham's Blue Room. The setting, of course, is brand new, but with Barnee's up-to-the-minute music and the high standards of Shoreham food and service and hospitality holding over from last year. Ross McLean, master of ceremonies and featured singer, presents this week: the Georgette Brothers, clowns, and the six De-Lovelies, forming the Shoreham Revue, written and costumed by Janette Hackett.

• • • •

You will have organ music now at the Hay Adams House for the cocktail hour and dinner . . . You can "anchor with your friends" at the Annapolis' anchor room bar any time now. Features John Slaughter's novelty trio and Evelyn Knight . . . Bamboo Gardens presents on its floor this week: Melbourne Christopher, already well known in Washington as a magician of ability; Marion Hale, whirlwind dancer; Myron and Evelyn, dance team; Muriel Stone, acrobatic dancer and the Three Colins, adagio specialties. Russ Cullen and his ork for your dancing, with Mary Martin, vocalist . . . At the Lotus: Leona's Dancing Debutantes are on view with specialties by Wardell and Dade, dancers; Samuel Brothers and Fleming, in a novelty act; Vera and Irene, who indulge in strutting of the latest order, and Lillian King, shimsham expert. Three shows daily, with Bill Strickland and his orchestra and Al Norton.

Transfers

Army Orders.
MAJORS.
Claudius M. Easley, Inf., Van Nuys, Calif., to Fort Benning, Ga.
Stanton L. Bertschey, A. A., Fort Brass, N. C., to St. Petersburg, Fla.
CAPTAINS.
Louis C. Friedersdorff, F. A., St. Petersburg, Fla., to Fort Knox, Ky.
Allen F. Haynes, Inf., Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo., to Philippine Dept.
SECOND LIEUTENANTS.
Louis S. Chappelear, jr., Inf., Fort Douglas, Utah, to Philippine Dept.
J. T. Mosby, Inf., Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo., to Randolph Field, Tex.
Navy Orders.
REAR ADMIRAL.
Charles S. Freeman, det. as cdt. Norfolk Navy Yard, Portsmouth, Va., on October 15; to duty as cdr. subm. force, U. S. Fleet.
LIEUTENANTS.
Francis D. Jordan, det. American Embassy, Tokyo, Japan, about January 7; to Nav. Operations, Navy Dept., Washington, D. C.
Harold E. Karrer, det. American Embassy, Tokyo, Japan, about December 31; to Nav. Operations, Navy Dept., Washington, D. C.
ENSIGN.
Frank K. B. Wheeler, det. U. S. S. Minneapolis about October 2; to communication duty, cdr, cruisers, Scouting Force.

Ship Movements

At New York.
Arrived Yesterday.
Aquitania, from Southampton.
Veendam, from Rotterdam.
Arrive Today.
Scanvork, from Gydnia.
Westernland, from Antwerp.
Arrive Tomorrow.
Europia, from Bremen.
Excalibur, from Mediterranean.
Normandie, from Havre.
Rex, from Genoa.
Washington, from Hamburg.
Sailing Today.
Aquitania, for Cherbourg.
Pilsudski, for Copenhagen.
President Harding, for Cobh.
Sailing Tomorrow.
Hamburg, for Cherbourg.

Maestro at Cocoanut Grove

Eddie Daniels, who brings a new type of dance music to Washington, called "easy rhythm," opens at the Cocoanut Grove tonight in that club's season premiere.

Vital Statistics

Births.

Harlow and Estelle McCord, twins, boy and girl.
John and Helen Shaw, boy.
James and Jessie Dwiggins, boy.
John and Renee Estep, boy.
W. Marshall and Eleanor White, girl.
Ernest and Marie Bladen, girl.
Joseph and Clara Kleinman, girl.
Harold and Pauline Farr, boy.
Louis and Mabel Bessemer, boy.
Kenneth and Mary Keen, boy.
Walter and Lois Borum, boy.
William and Rita Hixson, boy.
Ewell and Alma Sutphin, boy.
Joseph and Anne Weeks, boy.
Julius and Dora Hoffman, boy.
Robert and Helen Speiden, girl.
Glenn and Dorothy Hanson, girl.
John and Almeda Potter, girl.
Wingate and Mattie Underhill, girl.
Nicholas and Mildred Lawler, girl.
George and Ruth Barrett, girl.
Greth and Ida Connelly, girl.
Paul and Yola Kilmer, girl.
Chris and Dorothy Koutsoukos, girl.
Frank and Eva Jones, jr., girl.
Joseph and Frances Berry, boy.
John and Sarah Smith, boy.
Hal and Pauline Hakes, boy.
William and Virginia Wagoner, girl.
Carl and Mattie Paulus, girl.
James and Elizabeth Marshall, girl.
Carroll and Gladys Neitzey, boy.
George and Margaret Nutting, boy.
Albert and Elizabeth Tucker, boy.
Marvin and Mildred Sours, boy.
Kathura, and Chizuko Tanahira, boy.
Everett and Alice Ferris, boy.
Ernest and Margaret Griffith, boy.
George and Alice Owens, boy.
Harry and Myrtle Spitzer, girl.
Roma and Catherine Lobuono, girl.
Charles and E. Wolf, girl.
Ralph and Elisabeth Moody, girl.
Joseph and Helaine O'Donnell, girl.
Robert and Retta Brigman, girl.
Edwin and Eulalia Grafton, girl.
Glenn and Ethel Tonge, girl.
Thomas and Beatrice Ridgeway, girl.
Elburn and Sally Burroughs, girl.
James and Margaret Proctor, twins, girl and boy.
Joseph and Vivian Champ, boy.
John and Cecelia Holley, girl.
Robert and Mary Jackson, girl.
Thomas and Martha Churchill, girl.
Harry and Lucille Hodge, boy.
James and Jessie Howard, boy.
Edward and Sadie Locker, boy.
Walter and Roberta Johnson, boy.
George and Myrtle Murphy, boy.
Alfred and Thelma Hamilton, boy.
Oliver and Nellie Gray, boy.
David and Hattie Monroe, girl.
James and Florence Williams, boy.
John and Mary Savoy, girl.
William and Margaret Stewart, girl.
James and Lottie Turner, girl.
Barrington and Pearl Jefferson, boy.
Chorce and Pearl Frye, boy.
William and Margaret Dorsey, boy.
Earl and Almeda Wims, boy.
William and Margaret Dorsey, boy.
Charles and Fannie Davis, boy.
John and Gladys White, boy.
Stonewall and Bernice Jackson, boy.
David and Mattie Monroe, girl.
Joseph and Margaret Hembry, girl.
Wilbert and Annie Wilson, girl.
Percy and June Turner, girl.
Joseph and Cora Evans, girl.
James and Albe Hagans, girl.
James and Lorena Roberts, girl.
Oscar and Mary Marshall, girl.
James and Elisabeth Thompson, girl.
William and Jeanette Mercer, girl.
Morris and Delilah Payne, girl.
William and Cinnie Hainsworth, girl.
James and Dorothy Davis, girl.
William and Florence Thomas, girl.

Deaths.

Philip R. R. M. Sattes, 92, 1118 Virginia ave. nw.
Helen L. Schoenthal, 90, 719 Broadmore.
Addison Slamm, 84, Gallinger hospital.
Grace K. DeWolf, 82, Fortner Apts.
Antonio Georgion, 51, Casualty Hospital.
Robert F. Bradbury, 78, 2226 Pa. ave. se.
Elizabeth Rittle, 78, 1128 Park place ne.
James B. Wheatley, 78, Harrington Hotel.
Thomas A. Healey, 75, Providence Hotel.
Joseph A. Berkley, 72, Georgetown Hos.
Bessie Widmire, 70, Gallinger Hosp.
John Hayes, 65, U. S. Soldiers Home Hospital.
Walter J. Hayward, 63, 2307 First st. nw.
Joseph DeLorenzo, 54, Gallinger Hospl.
Mary T. Dougherty, 52, 1325 Potomac ave. se.
John B. Pierce, 49, 2650 Wisconsin ave nw.
Charles E. Ryan, 49, 2650 Wisconsin ave. nw.
James M. Noyes, 45, 2650 Wisconsin ave. nw.
Mary A. Stine, 39, Sibley Hospital.
Chauncey McNeill, 28, Walter Reed Gen. Hospital.
Marian Collins, 2 months, Children's Hospital.
Henrietta Gray, 74, Gallinger Hospital.
Caley Pauntroy, 61, Gallinger Hospital.
Cornelius Savoy, 60, Casualty Hospital.
Wilfred Wheeler, 44, Freedmen's Hospl.
Wilfred Wheeler, 44, Freedmans Hospl.
John Hansborough, 21, Gallinger Hospl.
Patay Johnson, 4, Children's Hospital.
Infant Douglas, 14 hrs., Children's Hos.

Licensed to Marry.

Melvin John Hopkins, 31, Chasleton Hotel, and Margaret Louise Garlington, 26, 2200 First street northwest. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.
Joseph Thaddeus Glotfelty, jr., 23, 111 Madison street northwest, and Dorothy Louise Rausch, 23, 507 Madison street northwest. The Rev. O. F. Blackwelder.
Day Canterbury, 22, Takoma Park, Md., and Thelma Mae Zier, 20, Brentwood, Md. The Rev. Charles Enders.
John Horsley Parrish, 33, 900 Nineteenth street northwest, and Lucille B. Yoder, 28, 4921 Georgia avenue northwest. The Rev. H. A. Kester.
Carl H. Burke, 24, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Rosella Kelly, 21, McKeesport, Pa. Rabbi Zemach Green.
Gordon Page, 27, 2031 Q street northwest, and Barbara Jean Kares, 21, 2434 Sixteenth street northwest. The Rev. H. S. Wilkinson.
James Daniel Hobbs, 22, Arlington, Va., and Mary Frances Hawes, 20, 1900 F street northwest. The Rev. F. W. Perkins.
Gordon Page, 27, 2031 Q street northwest, and Barbara Jean Kares, 21, 2434 Sixteenth street northwest. The Rev. H. S. Wilkinson.
James Daniel Hobbs, 22, Arlington, Va., and Mary Frances Hawes, 20, 1900 F street northwest. The Rev. F. W. Perkins.
Frank Marion Mann, 1332 Massachusetts avenue southeast, and Doris Martha Naylor, 20, 1304 Massachusetts avenue southeast. The Rev. F. E. Montgomery.
Howard Francis Morders, 31, 4529 Wisconsin avenue northwest, and Martha Beatrice Burrows, 27, Bethesda, Md. The Rev. J. M. King.
Robert Franklin Jones, 24, 1813 Harvard street northwest, and Dorothy Anita Lee, 24, 221 Concord avenue northwest. The Rev. O. E. Lenski.
Sol Cohen, 27, 1245 Fifth street northwest, and Lily Fadl, 22, same address. Rabbi Zemach Green.
Ernest Ray Cox, 26, Naval Air Station, and Gladys Virginia Chesser, 26, 3338 Brothers place southeast. The Rev. G. L. Connor.
Gilbert Eugene Beard, 29, 3507 W place northwest, and Ruth Josephine Hower, 18, Danville, Pa. The Rev. A. F. Shirkey.
George Thomas Freeland, 21, 1627 Montello avenue northeast, and Consuela Elizabeth Swann, 19, 122 Seaton place northwest. The Rev. Michael Grilley.
Eugene Williams, 21, 5324 Gay street northeast, and Constance Bernice Semple, 16, 2427 Alabama avenue southeast. The Rev. T. E. Keys.
Robert Sylvester Ward, 22, 2411 Ainger place southeast, and Virginia Anna Bell, 19, 708 Howard road southeast. The Rev. J. C. Mosley.
Alder Tabron, 23, 1334 T street northwest, and Luella Brown, 21, 462 Virginia avenue southwest. The Rev. J. H. Randolph.
William Lester Christian, 27, 234 Second street northeast, and Grace Bell Canada, 20, 312 Q street northwest. The Rev. L. G. Troch.
Junius C. Shelton, 33, and Ophelia A. Brooker, 26, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. E. C. Smith.
Sherman Burt, 28, 1282 Second street southwest, and Margaret McNeill, 23, same address. The Rev. Wiley Westray.
Luby Britt, 40, 2701 Eleventh street northwest, and Dolly Porter, 23, 214 P street northwest. The Rev. S. L. Sawyer.
Louis R. Becker, 26, Boston, Mass., and Della Bein, 26, 1751 Lanier place northwest. Rabbi Abram Simon.
William James Joseph Scanlon, 21, 1032 Newton street northeast, and Louise Pauline Dassau, 24, 1929 First street northwest. The Rev. L. F. Miltenberger.
William Elmer Leonhardt, 29, 467 F street southwest, and Margaret Constance Kines, 22, 800 F street southwest. The Rev. W. D. Marrin.
Joseph Alphonse Hartman, 25, 4523 Iowa avenue northwest, and Betty Ann Kelly, 23, 4512 Illinois avenue northwest. The Rev. W. J. Sweeney.
Benjamin Goldberg, 36, Baltimore, Md., and Annette Segal, 24, Rockland, Me. Rabbi S. H. Metz.
Woodrow Jennings Halstead, 24, 651 B street northeast, and Virginia Erline Raines, 20, 3978 Thirty-fourth street, Mount Rainier, Md. The Rev. R. W. Frame.
John Louis Liggett, 25, 2212 Channing street northeast, and Ruth Stratton, 24, 2622 Thirteenth street northwest. The Rev. A. F. Poore.
Stewart F. Kneessi, 29, Riverdale, Md., and Dorothy I. Criswell, 25, Portner apartments. The Rev. R. H. Miller.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by U. S. Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises... 6:18 / Sun sets.... 5:33	High tide. 1:45 / Low tide.. 8:53	2:21 / 9:04

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Tuesday, Oct. 12, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Cloudy and much colder, possibly preceded by light rain Wednesday; Thursday, rain; moderate north winds.

For Maryland—Cloudy and colder, possibly preceded by light rain Wednesday; Thursday rain.

For Virginia—Probably rain Wednesday and Thursday; slightly colder in south and much colder in north portion Wednesday.

Conditions.

The disturbance that was over eastern Nova Scotia Monday night is advancing northeastward, being central over the Straits of Belle Isle, N. F., 29.23 inches. The disturbance that was over eastern Ontario is moving eastward, being central over northern Quebec, Lac Dore, 29.30 inches, with a trough extending southeastward to Maine, Greenville, 29.66 inches, and thence southwestward to western Texas, Del Rio, 29.80 inches. Pressure is relatively high from Arkansas, Little Rock, 30.12 inches, eastward to Bermuda, St. George, 30.14 inches.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 80; 2 a. m., 48; 4 a. m., 49; 6 a. m., 50; 8 a. m., 54; 10 a. m., 65; 12 noon, 71; 2 p. m., 74; 4 p. m., 75; 6 p. m., 70; 8 p. m., 63; 10 p. m., 61. Highest, 76. Lowest, 48.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 87; 1:30 p. m., 41; 7:30 p. m., 60. Rainfall 7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m., trace. Hours of sunshine, 8.4. Per cent of possible sunshine, 74.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1937, 498 degrees.
Deficiency of temperature since October 1, 1937, 31 degrees.
Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1937, 8.06 inches.
Excess of precipitation since October 1, 1937, .80 inch.

Temperature and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation in other cities for 24 hours ended Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.

	Highest Tues.	Lowest Mon. night	7:30 p. m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	76	48	74	....
Asheville, N. C.	72	38	62	....
Atlanta, Ga.	74	46	64	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	66	52	64	....
Baltimore, Md.	76	48	64	....
Birmingham, Ala.	76	54	68	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	38	28	32	....
Boston, Mass.	66	40	58	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	58	50	44	0.01
Chicago, Ill.	56	56	48	0.11
Cincinnati, Ohio.	74	52	52	0.09
Cheyenne, Wyo.	44	38	40	....
Cleveland, Ohio.	60	50	46	0.09
Dallas, Tex.	68	60	60	0.01
Davenport, Iowa	56	52	50	....
Denver, Colo.	46	46	46	....
Des Moines, Iowa	48	46	44	....
Detroit, Mich.	56	50	44	....
Duluth, Minn.	38	28	32	....
El Paso, Tex.	70	60	64	0.06
Galveston, Tex.	80	72	76	....
Helena, Mont.	56	36	52	....
Huron, S. Dak.	40	30	38	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	72	52	48	0.03
Jacksonville, Fla.	80	58	72	....
Kansas City, Mo.	64	58	52	0.03
Little Rock, Ark.	64	54	62	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	86	64	74	....
Louisville, Ky.	72	54	62	....
Marquette, Mich.	34	34	32	0.20
Memphis, Tenn.	68	54	64	....
Miami, Fla.	84	72	80	....
Mpls.-St. P., Minn.	42	32	40	....
Mobile, Ala.	80	58	74	....
New Orleans, La.	80	64	72	....
New York, N. Y.	68	44	64	....
North Platte, Nebr.	48	40	44	....
Omaha, Nebr.	46	44	44	0.08
Philadelphia, Pa.	70	46	64	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	70	66	88	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	70	44	46	0.01
Portland, Me.	66	56	60	....
Portland, Oreg.	78	56	76	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	36	34	34	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	70	40	68	....
St. Louis, Mo.	70	56	54	....
San Antonio, Tex.	88	66	84	....
San Diego, Calif.	76	62	72	....
San Francisco, Calif.	68	54	62	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	36	30	48	0.10
Savannah, Ga.	78	54	68	....
Seattle, Wash.	70	50	66	....
Springfield, Ill.	68	52	50	0.02
Tampa, Fla.	84	68	78	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	76	56	72	....

C. I. O. Invites A. F. L. to Meet To Unify Labor

Lewis Says Proposal Is One for 'Permanent Peace or War.'

By the Associated Press.

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 12.—John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization today asked the American Federation of Labor to join it in a conference to seek a common ground for a unified labor movement.

In making the proposal, however, 150 leaders of C. I. O. unions loudly indorsed this statement of Philip Murray, chairman of their resolutions committee:

"Your committee does not believe that there is any moral justification for compromise on the part of the C. I. O. upon these broad principles of industrial unionism," announced when the organization was formed two years ago.

The conference telegraphed Frank Morrison, secretary-treasurer of the A. F. of L., now in convention at Denver, of its action.

"The C. I. O. has added over 4,000,000 workers to the organized labor movement," the telegram said. "A unified labor movement in this country, with the present combined strength of approximately 8,000,000 workers, offers vast possibilities for the future strength and position of labor."

Murray denied A. F. of L. statements that the C. I. O. had refused to meet with it to discuss reconciliation. Lewis told his followers that "the C. I. O. today offers to the American Federation of Labor either permanent peace or war. We candidly prefer peace."

A. F. L. Rejects C. I. O. Proposal

Continued from Page 1.

taken on seating him, Howard was speeding eastward by train to attend the C. I. O. meeting in Atlantic City. Just before he went he said in a statement the convention's delay in acting on his credentials was "added evidence of the 'democracy and majority rule' about which the president of the A. F. L. has prated so much but practiced so little."

The convention approved without a dissenting vote a resolution calling on Congress to enact an amendment to the Wagner labor disputes act which would guarantee workers permission to vote by crafts in selecting collective bargaining agencies.

The amendment, introduced at the last session by Senator Walsh (Democrat), of Massachusetts, and Representative Dies (Democrat), of Texas, would require the board to hold elections by crafts in those plants where more than one craft had members. The present law leaves such elections to the decision of the board.

Matthew Woll, resolutions committee chairman, said the resolution was in line with a committee report, to come later, on the activities of the board with regard to the A. F. L.-C. I. O. fight.

School Lunche Red Tape Is Cut

The order which will assure free lunches in District schools starting Monday was being rushed through official red tape yesterday. The project was approved by District Auditor Daniel J. Donovan and by Dr. Frank Ballou, superintendent of schools.

"It's a miracle," Mrs. John Boyle, jr., organizer of the luncheon campaign, said last night. "Uusually it takes four to five weeks to get a project like that through."

The women who are to cook the hot meals for distribution to the schools will be examined today by health authorities.

Meanwhile the "Take a Child to Lunch" program is getting under way. Mark Langford, of the Sanitary Grocery Co., has assured Mrs. Boyle that placards soliciting donations, with milk bottles to hold the money, will be placed in all Sanitary grocery stores.

Additional benefits which have been announced are the opening of the Birch Garden Tavern, 1509 H street northwest, Friday night and a dance to be given this month by the Young Democrats. Ne proceeds of both events will be contributed to the lunch fund. To date $3,481 has been raised through the sale of tickets to the boxing carnival Monday.

Capital Auto Show Opens October 30

The eighteenth annual Washington Automobile Show will open at the Automotive Exhibit Hall, Twenty-fourth street between M and N streets northwest, October 30.

The show will continue until November 16 under auspices of the Washington Automotive Trade Association. R. J. "Dick" Murphy will be manager.

GOVERNMENT WORKERS! Arise! Don't go to your room or apartment and sit around all night wondering why you ever left home. Come to the Mayfair, 13th and F, where you may do your breeding among others . . . and incidentally, have a swell time in the bargain.

DANCE
Carl Gunther and H's Orch. From 9 P. M.
Drink, Dine and Dance
Jimmy Crandell, Manager
100% Union
Brinkley's
INCORPORATED
533 8th St. S.E.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.
1. Esteem
7. Kind of grape
13. Epic poem
14. Beast
15. Hawaiian lava
16. Group of advanced students
18. Pronoun
19. Faithful
21. Business getters
22. Anglo-Saxon slave
24. Behave
25. Express contempt
27. Belonging to that girl
28. Protects
30. Sour substances
32. Recline
33. Architect's drawing
34. English county
36. Proposition which serves as a ground for a conclusion
39. Favorite
40. Points of the earth's axis
42. Pinch
43. Ballads
45. Mining chisel
46. City in India
47. Broad street: abbr.
48. Not total
51. Out of: prefix
52. Period for which a thing is enjoined
54. Building material
56. Forces air noisily through the nose
57. Manual vocations

DOWN.
1. Lassos
2. Ancient Greek governor
3. Proceed
4. Part of a church
5. Kind of bird
6. Claims
7. Parsonage
8. Literary scraps
9. Italian coins
10. Have being
11. Profited
12. Changes
17. Roman date
20. Use
23. Gleaming
25. Lie dormant
26. Morbid respiratory sounds
29. Teutonic goddess of healing
31. Eccentric rotating piece
33. Foretell
34. Broad flat pieces in the backs of chairs
35. Celestial abode of bliss
36. Plan of a townsite
37. Alarm whistle
38. Differences between the solar and the lunar years
41. Mythical monsters
44. Incentive
46. Feminine name
49. Skill
50. Air: comb. form
53. Not any
55. Regular ending of the past tense

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

B	A	L	K		C	A	N	E		T	R	Y
O	B	O	E		A	N	E	W		H	O	E
A	B		Y	O	L	K		E	A	R		
	R	A		H	E	L	P		S	O	A	P
C	E	N	T		B	E	E	T		B	U	R
A	V	O	I	D		S	L	I	T		T	A
R	I	N	G	E	R		F	L	A	S	H	Y
P	A		E	S	A	U		T	A	H	O	E
A	T	E		K	I	N	G		L	O	R	D
L	E	N	D		L	I	L	T		E	S	
		T	O	P		T	O	O	L		H	A
F	O	R		A	P	E	R		E	M	I	R
A	N	Y		T	O	D	Y		T	Y	P	E

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Mrs. Roosevelt Sees Self Help Unit

In keeping with her policy of getting around to see things, Mrs. Roosevelt yesterday made an unexpected visit to the Washington Self Help Exchange at 2529 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

She was accompanied by Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., member of the board of the exchange, one of the city's newest community projects for the unemployed. She inspected the three-story building which houses various departments of the social venture, expressed interest in its outcome, nodded to the workers and departed.

Subsidized by a special Federal grant of $50,000, the exchange is run on a co-operative basis. Participants—approximately 150 men and women—receive scrip for their work and with it buy articles in the exchange store and bread from the exchange bakery. No money is exchanged or mentioned. The sum from the Government is used to pay rent, buy food for lunches and defray cost of building equipment and upkeep.

Broken-down furniture, used clothing and worn shoes—donated by Washingtonians—supply the work. The women wash, mend and remake the clothing. From new material donated they cut and make shirts, dresses and layettes. The men run the furniture, paint and show shops and the bakery. There is also a barber shop run by and for the men and a beauty parlor for the women.

Muck Made Director Of Indian Forestry Unit

Appointment of Lee Muck, of Spokane, Wash., as director of forestry of the Federal Indian Service was announced yesterday by Secretary Interior Harold L. Ickes. Muck, a veteran member of the forestry division, has been acting director since the resignation of Robert Marshall five months ago.

He is a technical adviser to John Collier, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, relative to the use and conservation of approximately 46,000,000 acres of forest and range lands on Indian reservations and its wildlife resources.

Anchor With Your Friends in the Anchor Room
Washington's Finest Cocktail Bar
Featuring John Slaughter's Novelty Trio with Evelyn Knight
HOTEL Annapolis
H St. at 12th N. W.

THE PALL MALL
SONNY KENDIS and his orchestra
Dancing During Cocktail Hour
Luncheon $1.00
(Saturdays $1.25)
Dinner $2.00
(Saturdays $2.50)
No cover charge for Dinner Guests—Cover Charge after 10 p. m., Weekdays 50c plus tax, Saturdays, Holidays and Holiday Eves., $1.00 plus tax.
HOTEL RALEIGH

'Galluses' to Keep Army Fliers Safe In Plane Crashes

Army pilots soon may be ordered to wear suspenders while flying in order to preserve their looks and their lives.

The "galluses" are a new type designed to hold a pilot back in his seat in event of a crash.

"About 90 per cent of all personnel injuries are the result of the pilot being thrown violently forward and smashing his head against the instrument panel," Capt. Harry G. Armstrong, Medical Corps, U. S. Army, said yesterday.

Maj. F. S. Borum, chief of the materiel division at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, set his workers to designing an addition to the present safety belt. Removed in a second, the harness insures the pilot will remain upright while it is locked in place.

CERESA'S
Italian Restaurant
The place for a real good Italian Dinner
Home Made Ravioli & Spaghetti Our Specialty.
LUNCHEON .....35c—50c
DINNER .....60c—75c
14th & L Sts. ME. 7803

BOARDERS . . . 3 meals a day at the Mayfair takes you out of the group who eat because they have to . . . it's a real pleasure to dine at the Mayfair.

REMEMBER!
FRIDAY NIGHT
IS
Big Apple Night at
"The Home of the Big Apple" in Washington
BOULEVARD FARMS
5 Miles Below Alexandria on the MT. VERNON HIGHWAY
Phone: ALEX. 2683-W-2
Floor Show Friday and Saturday

blah... blah-h blah..!
. . . Why write a lot of superlatives about Johnny Shaw's music . . . when you go up to the Madrillon and hear the boys play, you'll agree they're the best yet.
No Cover Any Time.
No Minimum ('cept Saturday)
Luncheon entrees from 45c.
Dinner entrees from 75c.
Dinner from $1.00.
Double size, double "kick" Cocktails from 25c.
RESTAURANT MADRILLON
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LOW RENTAL. Large comfortable chairs, roomy hospitable table, cheerful surroundings, music and entertainment. Yours for the asking at the Mayfair, 13th & F.

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CONTINENTAL Cocktail LOUNGE
FINEST DRINKS TASTIEST FOOD
Only 8-year-old bonded whiskey used in all our mixed drinks.
Entertainment
By the Three Merrymakers with HELEN MALCOLM
"The Singing Cigarette Girl"
Relax in an Atmosphere that's different . . . Never a Cover . . . Never a Minimum . . .
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WASHINGTON'S Newest Downtown Hostelry

OLD GOLD, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY . . . years ago, these could not buy the delicacies offered daily at the Mayfair, and for so little.

THRILL TO OUR NEW ALL-STAR SHOW
Featuring MELBOURNE CHRISTOPHER
Your Favorite Magician Just Returned from Triumphs Abroad
★ The Three Colins in Adagio Surprises
★ Myron & Evelyn Sensational Dance Team
★ Muriel Stone Lovely Acrobatic Dancer
★ Marion Hale America's Fastest Whirlwind Dancer
★ Mary Martin Popular Songstress
Visit Our Cocktail Lounge
RUSS CULLEN And His Rhythm Stylists
Daily Luncheon 45c
Table d'Hote Dinner 90c
Floor Shows 1 P. M. 7:30 P. M. Midnight
NEVER A COVER CHARGE
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Senora's Dancing Debutants
Eight Delightfuls in a Fast-Stepping Show
NEW FACES! NEW ACTS! NEW MUSIC!
3 REVUES Daily 1:00, 7:30, 11:30 P. M.
Featuring
The SAMUEL BROS. & FLEMING
Novelty Skits . . . "Boy Meets Girl"
Wardell & Dade
Lillian King
Marion Dawn
Vera Mayes
Buddy Shaner
Al Norton
NO COVER CHARGE
LUNCH, 45c (Sat., 50c) DINNER, 90c (Sat., Sun., $1)

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DINNER SHOW
★
Dinner $2
(Except Saturdays)
Including Cover
Prices Plus Tax
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Maxim Lowe's Music "Barnee" directing
Ross McLean and Shoreham Revue
★
Novelty Acts
★
Two Beautiful Shows 9:30 and 11:30
For Reservations Phone ADams 0700
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WASHINGTON'S ONLY THEATERESTAURANT
COCOANUT GROVE
OPENS THURS., OCT. 14TH
DINNER SERVED FROM 6:30 UNTIL CLOSING
OPENING NIGHT MINIMUM $1.50
RESERVATIONS, NAT. 7720
EASY RHYTHM EDDIE DANIELS AND HIS MUSIC with BLUES BY LIBBY FRAZIER SOUTH'S SONG BIRD
NEW YORK SHOW
20 GLAMOROUS ENTERTAINERS
MOZELLE
3 ESCORTS
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BEAUTIFUL GIRL CHORUS
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TEEMS WITH

Legal Record

DISTRICT COURT.
Motions Assignment.
Justice D. W. O'Donoghue, Presiding.

In re Annon R. Brown; writ.
Myers vs. Myers. Attys. Bradford—Kris.
Wilson vs. Wilson; rule.
Simpson vs. Simpson. Attys. Darr, Moran—Paley, Block.
Sellers vs. Sellers; rule.
Brown vs. Brown. Attys. Gallagher—Murphy.
Edwards vs. Edwards; rule.
Darby vs. Guy. Attys. Ball, Malloy—Warder, Wheatley.
Lansburgh & Bro., Inc. vs. International Brotherhood of Teamsters, etc.; rule.
Osborn vs. Ellis, et al. Attys. Wagshal—Chadwick.
Atchison & Keller, Inc., vs. Reinhart et al. Attys. Friedlander—proper person.
Traynor vs. Nu Car Carriers, Inc. Attys. Donbeuna—Quinn.
Young vs. Sears. Attys. Lichtenberg—Richardson.
Beckner vs. Cook, et al. Attys. Dutton—Sullivan, Shannon.
Winslow et al. vs. Shull. Attys. Brown, Bolotin—Doyle, Thuee, Malloy.
Manning vs. Farmer. Attys. Dobbins—Thomas.
Mauet vs. I. T. O. A., Inc., et al. Attys. Wendell—Whiteford, Marshall, Hart.
Harris vs. Washington Gaslight Co. Attys. Wendell—Whiteford, Marshall, Hart.

DAILY ASSIGNMENT.
Equity Cases.

Noland vs. Noland Attys., J. Resnicoff—Myer Pumps.
Brown vs. Metro. Life. Attys., C. M. Weidemyer—Minor, Gatley & Drury, R. W. McCullough, W. McGrath.
Downs vs. Downs. Attys., Hollowell & Hollowell—N. C. Turnage.
Clayborne vs. Clayborne. Attys.; N. C. Friedman—W. L. Houston.
Brunswick vs. Elliott. Attys., H. S. Ward, Huston Thompson—Harry Underwood.
Schaefer vs. Schaefer. Attys., Minor Hudson—Cedric Johnson.
Brown vs. Jameson. Attys., Wilkes & Artis—J. N. Halper, A. M. Schwartz, F. S. Paladini, S. F. Beach, Leckie & Sherier, L. M. Berrien, M. F. O'Donoghue, L. J. Mills, jr.
Demond vs. Demond. Attys., S. B. Brown—H. L. McCormick.
Wash. Shoe Workers vs. United Shoe Workers. Attys., Nathan Lubar, J. C. Turco—Schlessinger.
In re A. L. Hall. Attys., Henry Gilligan, J. A. Crooks, C. M. Irelan, jr.—G. E. C. Hayes.
Williams vs. Allen. Attys., J. N. Halper—G. G. McLeish, P. J. Rice.
Dixon vs. Keystone Cab Co. Attys., Max Tendler—George F. Williams, M. D. Rosenberg, A. W. Jacobson.
Kraskin vs. Kraskin. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—Lester Wood, B. M. Chernoff.
Perna vs. Perna. Attys., King & Norden-inger—Raymond Neudecker.
Goode vs. Goode. Attys., G. Emerson—L. G. Koeffle, F. W. Taylor.
Nightengale vs. Nightengale. Attys., M. R. Horner—J. I. Resnicoff.
Metz et al. vs. Lichtbrown et al. Attys., G. G. McLeish—W. S. Hammers, Colladay, McGarraghy, Colladay & Wallace, U. S. Atty.
Smith vs. Smith. Attys., R. W. McMahon—Defendant in proper person.
McNichols vs. McNichols. Attys., R. A. Cusick—J. R. Kirkland.
Scott vs. Scott. Attys., T. E. O'Connell, Ann Cooke, J. Kelly—C. A. Schaeffer.
Cashion vs. Cashion. Attys., L. C. Cosdon—H. S. Snyder.
Kelley vs. Kelley. Attys., M. Mendolsohn—Friedlander & Silverman.
Fortune vs. Fortune. Attys., Lawson & Berry—C. A. Parker.
U. S. Fid. & Guar. Co. vs. Boage. Attys., L. M Denit—Paul Lesh, D. S. Birney, Allen Krause.
Bowen, et al. vs. Mt. Vernon. Attys. G. C. Gertman—L. H. Sothoron, P. M. Cook.
Wolf vs. Wolf. Attys. J. Stein—G. L. Hughes.
Houston vs. Houston. Attys. I. R. Reed—H. I. Brown.
Haines vs. Haines. Attys. I. H. Minovitz—J. J. Carmody.
Achsteter vs. Baker, et al. Attys. W. E. Richardson, F. L. Neubeck—H. S. Whitman, G. L. Baker, jr.
Luke vs. Luke. Attys. J. J. Slattery—Ella Klein.
Grilli vs. Grilli. Attys. Dante Galotta—George McNeil.
Bunton vs. Bunton. Attys. Raymond Neudecker—Harry Daly.
Brown vs. Brown. Attys. Raymond Neudecker—S. G. Lichtenberg, P. E. Elcan.
Sullivan vs. Sullivan. Attys. W. J. Rowan—Raymond Neudecker.
Pierson vs. Pierson. Attys. Raymond Neudecker—C. R. Heflin, R. B. Gillespie.
Padgett vs. Padgett. Attys. R. A. Harman—C. E. Quinn.

Lawsuits.

Mrs. Mary Loving vs. Associated Retail Credit Men of Washington, D. C., et al.; damages, $10,000. Attys. John G. Epaminonda, Richard A. Harman, C. Kelker Young, jr.
Connell Folks, etc. vs. Sarah S. Aronstein: damages, $10,000. Attys. W. Gwynn Gardiner, James M. Earnest.
Charles E. Lloyd, jr. vs. Florence A. Lloyd; damages, $10,000. Atty. J. Louis O'Connor.
Robert Campbell vs. George Deigen; damages, $15,100. Atty. William Wendell.
Micajah B. Cavanaugh vs. Bryan Gordon, jr.; damages, $50,000. Attys. Leon Pretzfelder, Leroy S. Bendheim, Francis M. Sullivan.
Forrest C. Plummer vs. Clyde Underwood, et al.; damages, $5,000. Attys. Dorsey K. Offutt, William A. Lowe.

Equity Suits.

Elizabeth A. Powers vs. Charles J. Powers, jr.; limited divorce. Attys. Fred J. Icenhower, William K. Teepe.
Alice E. Haslup vs. Helen H. Haslup, et al.; appoint trustee, etc. Attys. Minor, Gatley & Drury.
Mary M. Hedges vs. Ivan W. Hedges; absolute divorce. Atty. Lewis B. Perkins.
John D. Hedin vs. Ross Engineering Co.; set aside contracts, etc. Attys. Arthur G. Lambert, George L. Hart, jr., Arthur R. Murphy.
Joseph S. Smolmiski, et al.; change name. Atty. William Thompson.
Margaret L. McNamara vs. Edgar L. McNamara; absolute divorce. Atty. E. B. Frey.
Harry W. Rothery vs. Edgar L. Pearson; substitute trustee. Atty. James E. Artis.
Sidney P. Lockner vs. Albertine C. Lockner; annulment. Atty., Proper Person.
Jeremiah Sullivan vs. Eva M. Sullivan; absolute divorce. Atty. Ford E. Young, jr.
Samuel Bernstein vs. Unknown Heirs, etc., William Blane, et al.; title by adverse possession. Attys. Francis Stetson, Albert S. Mickler.

CIRCUIT COURT ONE.
Justice F. Dickinson Letts, William F. Bowen, Clerk.

Asheton B. Nixon vs. U. S.; trial resumed; jury respited until tomorrow.
Beatrice Shepherd vs. William C. Shepherd, jr.; final decree absolute divorce.

CIRCUIT COURT TWO.
Justice James M. Proctor.
R. Lee Goff, Clerk.

Louyse W. Wooding vs. William H. Wooding; trial resumed; jury respited until tomorrow.

CIRCUIT COURT THREE.
Justice G. R. Luhring.
Philip M. Hamilton, Clerk.

Robert A. Williams vs. Capital Transit Co.; trial resumed; jury respited until tomorrow.
U. S. vs. American Surety Co. et al.; statement of evidence submitted, signed and made of record.

EQUITY COURT ONE.
Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat.
Harry B. Dertzbaugh, Clerk.

Spicer vs; Spicer; hearing; decree signed dismissing cause.
Dawson vs. Balderson; order overruling motions to dismiss; leave to answer in 30 days.
In re sqs. 3383, etc.; hearing continued to November 1.
Williams vs. Williams; hearing; decree to be signed for maintenance.
Nye vs. Nye; hearing begun; continued until tomorrow.
In re parn/087/101; order of citation and publication.

EQUITY COURT TWO.
Justice Jennings Bailey. R. P. Belew, Clerk.

Estate of Harriet L. Wise; motion to strike portions of answer submitted.
New Amsterdam Casualty Co. vs. Zoltrow et al.; hearing begun and submitted.
Noland vs. Noland; hearing begun; decree for plaintiff for absolute divorce.

EQUITY COURT THREE.
Justice Peyton Gordon.
George A. Watts, Clerk.

Thomas S. Delaney vs. Julia R. Delaney; hearing; decree absolute divorce.
Eugene Casey vs. John P. Moran; hearing begun and continued until tomorrow.
Estate of Simon Goldberg; letters of administration granted Kate Gewirz; bond, $2,000. Atty., J. D. Bulman.
Estate of Thomas J. Sheehy; letters of administration granted Marie E. Sheehy; bond, $1,200. Attys., Boteilo & Brown.
Estate of William M. May; letters of administration granted Eleanor W. May; bond, $500. Atty., A. L. Cox.
Estate of Irene D. Spanzier; letters testamentary granted Riggs National Bank. Atty., G. M. McKee.
Estate of William W. Danenhower; order for rule. Attys., Burkart & Canfield.
Estate of Annie E. Burgess; will filed dated October 2, 1930.
Estate of William J. Dante; will filed dated August 24, 1936; codicil filed dated July 16, 1937.
Estate of Emma K. Landwehr; will filed dated October 9, 1934.

COURT OF CLAIMS OF THE UNITED STATES.
Tuesday, October 12, 1937.

Present: Hon. Fenton W. Booth, Chief Justice; Hon. William R. Green, Hon. Benjamin H. Littleton, Hon. Thomas S. Williams and Hon. Richard S. Whaley, Associate Judges.
Admission: Mr. Julian G. Straus.
Trial case argued and submitted: J-24, Grace M. Ekstrom, etc.; on argument for plaintiff concluded by Mr. George M. Morris; argued for defendant by Mr. J. W. Bialock; submitted.
Recessed from day to day until November 1, 1937, at 10 a. m.

On the Air Today

Two programs return to N. B. C. listeners in Washington today. At 2, WRC, "Your Health," presented by the American Medical Association, begins with Dr. W. W. Bauer. At 4:30, at WMAL, Mrs. J. K. Pettengill, of Detroit, national president of Parent-Teacher Associations, opens a new series of programs in the interests of that organization.

• • • •

The Curtis String Quartet makes its last appearance before leaving on a European trip, WJSV, at 4. Included are Schubert's "Death and the Maiden Quartet in D minor" and the Adagio Movement from Mozart's "Hunting Quartet in B flat."

• • • •

Dale Carnegie will be presented in Dave Elman's "Hobby Lobby," WJSV, at 7:15, explaining how hobbies have become important to men of importance. WOL, at 10:30, will carry "Hobby Lobby" also. Henry E. Moore, attorney of this city, will be among those presented tonight.

• • • •

"Whimsy at Large," an original radio comedy by Ranald MacDougall, will be heard from WMAL at 9. (MacDougall, 22 years old, runs an N. B. C. mimeograph machine during the day and writes dramas in his spare time.)

• • • •

"Gang Busters" presents the interesting story behind the development of the modern safe, WJSV, at 10. A story of a race between criminals and science; from safes defying steel jimmies to nitroglycerine.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Wednesday, October 13 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:00	Gordon				6:00
6:15	Hittenmark				6:15
6:30	" "	Today's Prelude,			6:30
6:45	" "	Jim McGrath			6:45
7:00	" "	" "	Art Brown	Sun Dial	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	" "	Station PDS	News	" "	7:30
7:45	" "	" "	Art Brown	" "	7:45
8:00	News	" "	" "	" "	8:00
8:15	Gordon	" "	" "	" "	8:15
8:30	Hittenmark	William Meeder	" "	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	Lucille, Lanny	News	" "	8:45
9:00	" "	News	Art Brown	" "	9:00
9:15	" "	Chicago	" "	" "	9:15
9:30	Streamliners	Breakfast Club	Music	Berch & Boys	9:30
9:45	Myriad Voices	Landt Trio	News; Police	B. Children	9:45
10:00	Mrs. Wiggs	Mary Marlin	Singing Strings	Kitty Kelly	10:00
10:15	Other Wife	Vaughn de Leath	Choir Loft	Myrt and Marge	10:15
10:30	Just Plain Bill	Mountain Man	Get Thin to Music	Tony Wons	10:30
10:45	Today's Ch'dren	Doctor Says	Organ Recital	Betty Hudson	10:45
11:00	David Harum	The O'Neills	Ladies of the Air	Magazine	11:00
11:15	Backstage Wife	Road of Life	Organ	of the Air	11:15
11:30	Be Charming	Vic and Sade	Rhythm Orchestra	Big Sister	11:30
11:45	Hello Peggy	Edward MacHugh	Southern Airs	R. Life Stories	11:45

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.

12:00	News; Music	Time for Thought	N. Brokenshire	Mary McBride	12:00
12:15	The Goldbergs	News	News	News Parade	12:15
12:30	Rhythm Makers	National Farm	Bill Lewis	Helen Trent	12:30
12:45	Joe White	and Home Hour	We Are Four	O. Gal Sunday	12:45
1:00	Three Rancheros	" "	Music	Betty and Bob	1:00
1:15	Words and Music	" "	Carson Robinson	Betty Crocker	1:15
1:30	" "	Love and Learn	Moods in Rhythm	Grimm's Dau'ter	1:30
1:45	D. H'rding's Wife	Grace and Scotty	Battle's Orchestra	H'wood in P'son	1:45
2:00	Your Health	Healani	Tony Wakeman	Woman's Eyes	2:00
2:15	" "	Charles Sears	" "	Rhythms	2:15
2:30	Mary Mason	Mestin' House	" "	Cheri, 3 Notes	2:30
2:45	" "	" "	" "	Bet. Bookends	2:45
3:00	P. Young's Fam.	Women Explore	News	Home Counsel	3:00
3:15	Ma Perkins	the World	Tony Wakeman	Varieties	3:15
3:30	Vic and Sade	Kidoodlers	Arthur Wright	Dance Time	3:30
3:45	The O'Neills	Shelter, Brenner	Tony Wakeman	Med. Academy	3:45
4:00	Lorenzo Jones	Dairy Show	" "	Curtis Institute	4:00
4:15	Guiding Light	Club Matinee	" "	of Music	4:15
4:30	Mary Marlin	Parent-Teacher	" "	To Be Ann'nced	4:30
4:45	Sundown Revue	Congress	Freudberg's Orch.	Dr. Dafoe	4:45
5:00	" "	News	Tony Wakeman	Follow the Moon	5:00
5:15	" "	Tea Time	Cocktail Capers	Mary Sothern	5:15
5:30	Jack Armstrong	Singing Lady	Johnson Family	Women in News	5:30
5:45	Orphan Annie	Tom Mix	Music	Rhythms	5:45

EVENING PROGRAMS.

6:00	News; Music	Dinner Hour	Sports Resume	News; Music	6:00
6:15	Dinner Dance	" "	News	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	" "	" "	Harlem Hotshots	F. Dailey's	6:30
6:45	" "	Lowell Thomas	Keating's Orch.	Orchestra	6:45
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy	Easy Aces	Stokes' Orchestra	Poetic Melodies	7:00
7:15	Uncle Ezra	Mr. Keen	Five-Star Final	Hobby Lobby	7:15
7:30	Novel Interlude	Mario Cozzi	Music	" "	7:30
7:45	Ink Spots	Music by Cugat	Places to Go	Boake Carter	7:45
8:00	One Man's	Eddy Duchin's	Tonic Time	Cavalcade of	8:00
8:15	Family	Orchestra	Snyder and Ross	America	8:15
8:30	Wayne King's	Sid Skolsky	You Be the Judge	Eddie Cantor	8:30
8:45	Orchestra	Norsemen	Rich's Orchestra	" "	8:45
9:00	Town Hall	Whimsey at Large	Lopez' Orchestra	Kostelanetz's	9:00
9:15	Tonight	" "	Keyser's Orchestra	Orchestra	9:15
9:30	" "	Minstrel Show	Elder Michaux	To Be	9:30
9:45	" "	" "	" "	Announced	9:45
10:00	Your Hit	Hugh Johnson	Ed Fitzgerald	Gang Busters	10:00
10:15	Parade	Nola Day	and Company	" "	10:15
10:30	" "	E. Gill's	Melodies From	Patti Chapin	10:30
10:45	Old-Timer	Orchestra	the Skies	Jas. W. Gerard	10:45
11:00	News; Sports	News	Art Brown	Arch	11:00
11:15	Night Owl	Slumber Hour	" "	McDonald	11:15
11:30	Midnite Frolic	" "	Ted Weems'	News; Orch	11:30
11:45	" "	" "	Orchestra	Masters' Orch	11:45
12:00	Hart Kemer's	Night Watchman	Guy Lombardo's	T. Dorsey's	12:00
12:15	Orchestra	(Until 2 a. m.)	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:15
12:30	Lights Out		V. Lopez's	Clyde McCoy's	12:30
12:45	" "		Orchestra	Orchestra	12:45
1:00	Sign off		Sign Off	Sign Off	1:00

DIED.

KEITHLEY, ANNIE L. On Tuesday, October 12, 1937, at her residence, 735 Thirteenth st. se., ANNIE L. KEITHLEY, wife of William A. Keithley and mother of Christina Keithley. Funeral services will be held at her residence on Thursday, October 14, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Friends and relatives invited.

LaSALLE, WILLIAM O. Suddenly, on Monday, October 11, 1937, at Casualty Hospital, WILLIAM O. LaSALLE, beloved husband of Grace LaSalle. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh st. se. Notice of funeral later.

MUDD, THOMAS WALTER. On Monday, October 11, 1937, THOMAS WALTER MUDD, the beloved husband of Margaret F. Mudd and father of Mrs. Mary E. Nothey and Mrs. Margaret C. Whitaker. Funeral from his late residence, 1239 6th st. sw., on Thursday, October 14, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Dominic's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

NOYES, JAMES M. On Monday, October 11, 1937, at Mount Alto Hospital, JAMES M. NOYES, beloved brother of Miss Florence A. Noyes, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Lee J. Flournoy, of Atlanta, Ga.; Eugene A. Noyes, of Roselle Park, N. J., and William J. Noyes, of Nutley, N. J. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel on Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

OPPLIGER, SARAH E. On Tuesday, October 12, 1937, at Providence Hospital, SARAH E. OPPLIGER, of 34 Central ave., Cottage City, Md., beloved wife of Samuel A. Oppliger and mother of Olive E. Jahn and Bernard A. Litchfield, of Washington, D. C., and J. Gordon Litchfield, of Scituate, Mass. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Cottage City, Md., on Thursday, October 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PIERCE, JOHN R. On Sunday, October 10, 1937, at Mount Alto Hospital, JOHN R. PIERCE, the beloved son of Henry L. and Margaret Pierce. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, October 13, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

RUSSELL, ELLEN LAVINIA. On Monday, October 11, 1937, at her residence, Lanham, Md., ELLEN LAVINIA RUSSELL, widow of Edward J. Russell and beloved mother of Mrs. Hilda Louise Wiser. Funeral services at the above residence on Wednesday, October 13, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Arlington National Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. suburban funeral home.

SMITH, ELIZABETH THOMAS. On Tuesday, October 12, 1937, at the residence of her two nieces, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith Frasier and Susan Isler Frasier, of 2812 27th st. nw., ELIZABETH THOMAS SMITH. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, October 14, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Charles Town, W. Va.

STICKMAN, EMILY A. On Sunday, October 10, 1937, at her residence, 1332 4th st. sw., EMILY A. STICKMAN, beloved daughter of Louise J. and the late Henry F. Meister and mother of William F. Stickman and Evelyn S. Hall. Service at the above residence on Wednesday, October 13, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

STINE, MARY A. On Monday, October 11, 1937, at Casualty Hospital, MARY A. Stine, beloved daughter of J. Frank and Bessie I. Stine. She is also survived by the following brother and sisters: H. Stanley Stine, Carrie Batson, Cozie Husson and Laura Wallace. Funeral services at Hysong's parlors, 1300 N st. nw., on Wednesday, October 13, at 10 a. m. Interment York, Pa. York and Lancaster papers please copy.

Auction Sales

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1937—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF ROOMING HOUSE
furnishings and equipment. By virtue of a chattel deed of trust recorded October 19, 1936, Instrument No. 32180 among the records of the Recorder of Deeds, D. C., and at request of party secured thereby the undersigned trustees will sell by public auction, at No. 300 First street southeast, on TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1937, AT 2 P. M., furnishings, furniture and other articles of all description contained in premises Nos. 103 and 105 C street southeast, and No. 300 First street southeast, more particularly described in abovementioned chattel deed of trust.
TERMS: Cash.
JACOB N. HALPER,
MARGARET McGOWAN,
Trustees.
P.—Oct. 13,14,15,16,18.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1937—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

SALE OF COLLATERAL SECURITY.
By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain collateral agreement dated March 31, 1932, default having occurred under the terms of said agreement, I will sell at public auction within the office of Adam A. Weschler & Son, Inc., 915 E st. nw., Washington, D. C., on WEDNESDAY, THE 20TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1937, AT 10:30 O'CLOCK A. M., the following-described collateral named in said agreement to-wit: Notes numbered and dated 2 a series of 2 notes dated July 29, 1930, signed by Judith L. Steele, J. F. Steele and J. Frank Steele, payable in the sum of $45,000.00 each, three years after date to the order of Fannie P. Hurt with interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from January 29, 1932, duly indorsed by payee without recourse, secured by lot 50 (now known as lot 841) in square 163, being premises 1757 K street northwest, Washington, D. C., in which Russell MacDonald and Rolfe E. Bolling were named as trustees.
TERMS: All cash and parties interested please take notice.
CARY A. HARDEE, Receiver,
Federal-American National Bank & Trust Co., 1336 New York avenue northwest, Washington, D. C.
Post—Oct.11.13.15.18.20.

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES 1858 EIGHTH STREET, N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.
By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 6843, Folio 323 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE 25TH DAY OF OCTOBER A. D. 1937, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot Fourteen (14) in Mamie E. Normen's Subdivision of lots in Square Three hundred and ninety-four (394), as per plate recorded in Liber No. 74 folio 80 of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia.
TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for approximately $3,080.00, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash, a deposit of $300.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.
P. MICHAEL COOK.
(Erroneously described in the deed of trust as Michael F. Cook.)
RALPH D. QUINTER,
Trustees.
P.—oct.13,15,18,20,22,25.

Legal Notices

JOSEPH A. SOLEM, Attorney.
927 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, Virginia E. Turner, 616 I street southwest, plaintiff, vs. Lyman Dean Turner, defendant. No. 64654, Equity. The object of this suit is to obtain an absolute divorce from the defendant on the ground of desertion for two years. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 28th day of September, 1937, ordered that the defendant, Lyman Dean Turner, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. ALFRED A. WHEAT, Chief Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By R. PAGE BELEW, Assistant Clerk. 29,6,13

E. WILLARD HYDE, Attorney.
719 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, holding an Equity Court. Charles Stephen Edwards, 2305 Washington Circle Northwest, Plaintiff, vs. Gertrude Florence Edwards, Nonresident, Defendant. Equity No. 65191. Order of publication. Absent defendant. The object of this suit is to obtain a decree of absolute divorce on the ground of desertion. On motion of the plaintiff it is this 5th day of October 1937, ordered that the defendant, Gertrude Florence Edwards, cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the 40th day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default, provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. DANIEL W. O'DONOGHUE, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By R. D. QUINTER, JR., Assistant Clerk. 8.13.20

Legal Notices

E. WILLARD HYDE, Attorney.
719 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, holding an Equity Court. John Ronald Talbot, 920 Massachusetts avenue northwest, Washington, D. C., plaintiff, vs. Delia Gordon Talbot, nonresident, defendant. Equity No. 66353. Order of publication. Absent defendant. The object of this suit is to obtain a decree of absolute divorce on the ground of desertion. On the motion of the plaintiff, it is this 8th day of October, 1937, ordered that the defendant, Delia Gordon Talbot, cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the FORTIETH DAY, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default, provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. DANIEL W. O'DONOGHUE, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By R. D. QUINTER, JR., Assistant Clerk. 6,13,20

MILTON M. BURKE and MAX MILLER, Attorneys.
308 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, holding an Equity Court. Zellaca W. Faulk, plaintiff, vs. George W. Faulk, defendant. Equity No. 65286. Order of publication. Absent defendant. The object of this suit is to obtain a decree of absolute divorce by plaintiff from defendant upon the grounds of five years voluntary separation. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 28th day of September, 1937, ordered that the defendant, George W. Faulk, cause his appearance to be entered herein, on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. ALFRED A. WHEAT, Chief Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By R. D. QUINTER, JR., Assistant Clerk. 29,6,13

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss. (Except on Saturday, when deadline is 6 p. m. for Sunday's Post.) Call National 4200.

BOSTON BULL, male, brown and white; vicinity Western ave. and Pinehurst Circle. Call EM. 2122. Reward.

DAUGHTERS of American Colonists insignia and State regent's bar lost Monday night. Reward. 3342 Mt. Pleasant st. nw. AD. 1883.

PEARLS, "Richelieu," lost Tues. a. m., Oct. 12, between 219 U st. ne. and 3d and Randolph st. ne.; reward. NO. 7874-W.

WHITE SEALYHAM TERRIER, male, answers to name "Dab;" between 28th and Q sts. and Western High School. Liberal reward. PO. 2809.

Personals 3

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funerals as Low as $75.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

LEARN TO DANCE—Be popular at parties. New, easy method saves time, makes your dancing graceful. For details address Box 314, Washington Post.

PERSONS that saw young man struck by bus on M st. near Key Bridge Sunday, Sept. 12, communicate WEst 0266, or write Box 347, Washington Post.

WILL party whose Packard car was damaged while parked on north side of Colorado ave. near 14th st. Saturday evening bet. 8 and 9 please communicate with Box 348, Washington Post.

WILL BOARD one child in my Cleveland Park home. Large playground. Cleveland 3977.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the largest Undertakers in the World.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

ARMY OFFICER, living on nearby Army post, desires an educated Catholic woman or nurse to care for his two small boys and keep house for him. Call Mrs. Ely at PO. 0146.

BOOKKEEPER, typist, for old established firm. Experienced in handling public—pay roll—cost—accounts or energetic, ambitious young lady willing to work hard to learn. Excellent future for one capable. State salary expected, age, experience, if any, last place employed, phone number, married or single. Box 344, Washington Post.

LADY—Position open for lady capable of meeting our customers. For interview apply manager, 9 to 12, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

NEAT, attractive girl to work in bakery. Apply Holsbeierlein Bakery, 1849 7th st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER, with some experience. Apply in person. J. B. Mallos, 817 12th st. nw.

WAITRESSES, COUNTER GIRLS, MAIDS. APPLY 909 G PLACE N.W.

WANTED—Country girl (white) to assist with housework and two children; stay nights; board, room and $15 month salary. Apply Apt. 1, 1762 Pa. ave. nw.

WOMAN—White, rfd., bet. 25-35; assist housework and care of 2 children, 7 and 8 yrs.; stay. R., bd., small sal. EM. 6314.

YOUNG lady for cashier, 4 to 10 p. m. Pure Food Store, 5548 Conn. Ave.

80 DAYS TO CHRISTMAS.
You can make good money during this period selling gift items such as hosiery, lingerie, men's shirts, ties and Christmas cards. Liberal commission, bonus. Manager, 715 9th st. nw.

TAILORESS — EXPERIENCED IN RELINING, ALTERING AND REPAIRING OF CLOTH AND FUR GARMENTS; STEADY POSITION. 1773 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

BARBER—Old men, for short hours, 353 Cedar st., Takoma Park, D. C.

BARBER wanted, first-class. Must be steady and sober. Guarantee and commission. 5539 Illinois ave. nw.

CAKE WRAPPERS, age 18 to 20. Apply today, 9 a. m., Holzbeierlein Bakery, 1849 7th st. nw.

COLLEGE students (3) for spare time work 3 hrs. daily. See Mr. Empkie, 1 to 5 p. m., Wed. 1427 I st. nw., Rm. 205.

ESTABLISHED Virginia Real Estate organization requires 1 or 2 experienced salesmen. Many listings. Plenty of business for a go-getter. Call WAlnut 7164.

FAST-GROWING LOCAL CONCERN HAS EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR MEN UNDER 40; SINGLE MEN PREFERRED; EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY; GUARANTEED SALARY; STEADY EMPLOYMENT; CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT. APPLY 2-4 AT 1719 20TH ST. N.W.

GROCERY CLERK, experienced. Pure Food Store, 5548 Conn. Ave. N.W.

MAN (white), may earn room (part-time work), and secure board at $2.75 wkly. Co-op. Club, 1607 Eye st. nw.

MAN—Married preferred, of good character; opportunity for permanent connection; pay discussed at interview. Apply 9 to 12, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

NONUNIOON bricklayers wanted at once. 13th and Perry sts. ne.

POLISHER—Experienced on silverware ART METAL FINISHING CO., 923 12th st. nw.

PRESSER—Experienced only. Apply at once. Master Cleaners & Dyers, 607 H st. ne.

SALESMEN—Refer to ad under Salesmen. York Air Conditioning Oil Burner Co.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

SALESMEN—Special Christmas $1 article. You keep the dollar. 10 to 15 sales daily. Room 301, 1317 F st. nw.

WANTED—Experienced advertising salesmen only. Apply 53 New York ave. nw, bet. 10 and 11 a. m. and 2 and 3 p. m.

YOUNG MEN over 18 years, to work with circulation crew; chance to travel. See Mr. Dixon, 5 to 6 p. m. 409 International Bldg.

YOUNG man with truck for light deliveries. Apply Capitol Beauty Supply, room 107, 635 F st. nw.

YOUNG barber wanted, first-class. 18 15th st. SE.

1936-37 COLLEGE graduate; business administration training for junior executive position; sales ability necessary. (Single, Protestant preferred.) Excellent starting salary and future. At once. Miss Dodge, Boy's, 1333 F st. nw.

ARE YOU SOLD ON YOURSELF?
If so, we can show you the fastest selling deal in America. Make us prove it by actual demonstration. Mr. Reid, 818 National Press Building.

TWO MEN
Largest nationally known manufacturer of its kind requires two men. Drawing account when qualified. Must have good references. Sales experience valuable, but not absolutely necessary. Good income to right men. Apply 724 11th st. nw. 9:30 to 11 a. m. ONLY.

Men of Good Character.
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join new FREE class for hackers' license exam

You'll Find This Page a Handy Guide to Washington's Best Apartments

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Room and Board 34

Continued From Preceding Page.

ARE YOU interested in French? French family offer cozy studio room; open fireplace; to refined young man. FO. 0458.

ARLINGTON, VA., 528 N. Kenmore st.—10c bus fare; attractively furnished room, twin beds; delicious Southern meals; $9 week. Clarendon 925-W.

ARLINGTON, VA. (4925 Washington Blvd.)—Large, warm rm., priv. bath; c. h. w.; excellent board. Reasonable. WA. 9142-J.

ASPEN ST. NW., 322—Pleasant room, adjoining bath; c. h. w.; automatic heat; private adult family; settled gentleman. GE. 4943.

ATTRACTIVE single room, private Virginia family, $35. CO. 1452.

ATTRACTIVE, LARGE, BRIGHT, COMFORTABLE FRONT ROOM AND BATH IN REFINED HOME. PRETTY NW. LOCATION. GENTLEMAN. NO. 6120.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—2 large rooms, private bath; excellent meals; maid service; Southern family. EM. 9296.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3420 Porter nw.—Nr. Bureau Standards; single or double rm.; home-cooked meals; reas. EM. 0670.

COLUMBIA Rd. N.W.,1358—Double rm. next bath, running water, radio, reas.

CONN. AVE. N.W., 2618—Nr. Wardman Park. Refined attractive home, large bright room; 2 young ladies; excellent meals; reasonable rates.

CORNER HOME, near bus and cars; desirable, large front room; good home cooking. ADams 3359.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Spacious front room, new innerspring mattresses; well furn.; for 2 or 3. Also single. FO. 1272.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 202—Bright, sunny master bedrm.; near bath; transportation at door; home cooking. AT. 7782.

M ST. NW., 1418—Nicely furnished, large single room; double bed; well-balanced meals. ME. 1895.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1412, Apt. 41—Young lady to share room with young lady. Twin beds; good meals; free phone.

NR. Cavalier Hotel, liv. rm., sleep. porch, nest to bath; nice view; twin beds; uni. phone; good board. Reas. CO. 1917-J.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE (1315 20th st. nw.)—Nicely furnished studio room, clean; excellent food; oil heat; good service. Large first-floor room for 3; 2 closets, semiprivate bath. Especially attractive room with sleeping porch. Large front, 2d-floor room, with running water. Attractive basement room with private bath. See these before making your choice for the winter. DEc. 8733.

PA. AVE. NW., 2402—Lovely single, double rms., twin beds; excel. home cooking; walking distance; gentlemen; $30 mo.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1326—Attractive double rooms; excellent meals; $25 to $32.50; walking distance.

11TH ST. NE., 1006—Large rm., next bath. Nr. cars. bus; $7 week. AT. 2901.

13TH ST. NW., 2523—Desirable sgle., dble. rms.; well-prepared meals; $35-$40.

15TH ST. NW., 4324—Large front room; twin beds; also front single; modern; refined Jewish home; reas. CO. 6160.

16TH ST. NW., 3360—Exclusive home; refined surroundings; for 1 or 2. CO. 3132.

16TH ST. NW., 1310—Desirable, double rm; girls; walking distance. Delicious meals.

116 C STREET N.E.
A few vacancies, also basement rooms with private bath and outside entrance.

THE CLUB SHANNON
VACANCY.
2817 Conn. Ave. N.W. AD. 8430.

COLONIAL CLUB.
1519 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.
Large double room, running water, deliciously prepared food; clean, congenial atmosphere. Rates, $35 and up.

TRIANGLE CLUB
1303 New Hampshire ave. nw., 1 block Dupont Circle. 1 single, 1 large studio room with private bath; pleasant social atmosphere. Delightful meals. Reas. rates.

MANSION CLUB
2230 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Vacancies in beautiful studio rooms. Rooms for young men or girls; home-cooked food; congenial atmosphere; home privileges. Also vacancies in double and single rooms for students. Single or double with running water. NOrth 9323.

Table Board 36

LAMONT ST. NW., 1730—Excellent meals; modern Jewish home. CO. 1198.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ANACOSTIA, 1700 Good Hope rd. se., cor. 17th st.—1st fl. bed-liv. rm., kit.; Frigid., sink; c.h.w; warm, clean; also $33 apt.

APARTMENTS, furn. and unfurn., in all parts of city and suburbs. Free cars and guides. No obligations to inspect. Call Mr. Giller, NA. 7697, open till 9 p. m. 908 10th nw.

ATTRACTIVE studio rm., fireplace (grille priv.); innerspng. mattress. Refined guests. 1733 N st. nw.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Liv. rm., bedrm., din., kit., bath; near school. CL. 3288.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1474—Attractively furn. 2nd-floor, front 2-rm. apt.; newly dec.; elec. refrig.; reas.; adults; references.

G ST. NE., 512—Opposite Stanton Park. 2 rms., kitchenette, private bath.

CONN. AVE. NW., 2018—Nonhousekeeping apt., 3 rooms and private bath; entire 3d floor, private home, or 2 rooms and bath. Reasonable. Unlimited phone. NOrth 3771.

CONN. AVE. and California St. N.W. Suite, completely and well furnished; housekeeping or non-h. k.; reas. NO. 7763.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 800—Large front rm., beautifully furn.; semi-bath; elec. range and refrig.; reas. Adults.

F ST. NE., 630—2 rooms, private bath; warm, sunny; good transportation; employed adults.

G ST. NW., 1805—Newly decorated, neatly furnished modern 2 room apartment, $10 week.

GIRL TO SHARE APT.—1673 Columbia rd. nw., Apt. 111. CO. 6806.

H ST. SE., 1601 (cor. 16th and Ky. ave.)—Large, nicely furn. 2-rm. apt.; warm, cheerful; Frig.; heat, gas, elec.; reas. AT. 3552.

KENYON ST. NW., 1317—Desirable furnished apts. for rent at $27.50 up; heat, elec. refrig., gas, electricity; janitor.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1839—2 rooms, kit., bath, porch; married couple; $60.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1402—Furn. apts, including gas, elec., heat, janitor service, $35 and $45 per mo. Best values in the city. Apply Apt. 2, resident manager.

NORTHUMBERLAND—Six-room apt.; 3 exposures; beautifully furnished; bright, airy, quiet. POtomac 5038.

PARK RD. NW., 1630—2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath. Nicely furnished. $85. Includes everything. AD. 3382.

QUEEN'S CHAPEL RD. nr. 25th—3 rms., b.; s.m.i.; 1st fl.; priv. ent. NO. 5673-W

R. I. AVE. N.W., 1430 (Apt. 6).—Beautifully furn; 3 large rooms, kit., bath, rec. hall; piano; frigidaire; porch.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1318—Nicely furnished studio apt., kitchen, bath, porch; complete for 2 adults.

TAKOMA PARK—Sunny 4-room and bath apt., entire 2nd floor, very nicely furnished, 4 exposures, c. h. w., insulated, elec. refrig. 128 Carroll Ave. SH. 4646.

YOU ST. NW., 41—Two large, nicely furnished rooms, private bath; gas, elec. included; refined couple; adults; $35.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean 1 and 2 rms., kit., Frigid., gas, elec.; $8-$10 wk. Janitor.

16TH ST. NW., 2305 (Gibraltar)—2-room apts.; gas elec., refrigeration; low priced.

19TH ST. NW., 2110—Unusually attractive, double liv. rm., bedrm., kit., bath. Steinway grand piano; French upholstered twin beds; ref. req. See janitor.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

218T ST. NW., 1340—Large, front bed-living room; 6 windows; water, phone; grill if desired. Convenient. $7 week.

936 K ST. NW.—2d-floor front; 1 room, kit., semiprtv. bath; gas and light incl.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
Delightfully clean and spacious 1 room, kitchen, bath apts.; elec. refrig., gas and lights included. Also sleeping rooms.

1724 PARK ROAD N.W.
Beautiful home; entire third floor; two rooms, kitchen, bath; heat, gas, electricity, Frigidaire; telephone; $65. CO. 2990.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and P sts. nw.—1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire. Day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

L. H. K. Rooms, $7 Weekly.
1302 Columbia rd. nw. We will make you comfortable; under new management.

$40 609 SOMERSET PL. NW.—1 room, kit., dinette; everything furn. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. OEo. 8300.

900 19th ST. N.W.
Corner Eye St.—Refrigeration, switchboard, 2 elevators; 1 room, kitchen and bath; tastefully furnished, $62.50. Resident manager. SHANNON & LUCHS CO. 1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

$65.00 2 ROOMS, KIT., BATH.
1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Cool outside apartment, furnished in unusually fine style; located in fine apartment building, with beautiful grounds and impressive lobby; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager, COL. 0336.

2535 17TH ST. NW.
Apt. 22—3 rms., kitchen and bath....$65
November 1 to May 1.
Electric Refrigeration.

THE LINDBERGH, 200 MASS. AVE. NW. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; switchboard, elevator $65

CAVANAUGH COURTS, 1526 17th ST. NW. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$67.50
Elec. Refrigeration and Switchboard Service. Includes Gas and Elec. Newly Decorated.

2600 CONN. AVE. NW.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$90
Elec. Refrigeration, Switchboard and Elevator Service.

H. G. SMITHY CO.,
811 15th St. NW. National 5903.

The Cavalier
A Few
FURNISHED APARTMENTS
Available for
Immediate Occupancy
3500 14th St. N.W. COl. 3600

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

1858 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
Furn., 2 rms., bath, grill, refrig., $45.
Unfur., 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.

Clifton Terrace
"Overlooking the City"
on Clifton St. between 13th and 14th. Delightful apartments situated in a residential section.
1 room and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.
These lovely apartments feature spacious closets, extremely large rooms and electric refrigeration.
Balconies to escape the summer heat.
24-hour switchboard and elevator service.
Can be furnished if desired at conservative rentals.
COLUMBIA 7744

Moving and Storage 46A

CHEVY CHASE TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
WISC. 3010 LONG DISTANCE AND LOCAL MOVING

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

ABBEY PLACE NE., 1100—On L st. between 3rd. and 4th. A second floor outside corner apartment, 4 rooms and bath, good condition, ready $47.50. See janitor, or call Bischoff, 27 8th st ne. LI. 6110 or LI. 0813.

BARBARA, 9th and Md. ave. ne. Beautiful 3-room, kit., bath apt. All rooms facing on Md. ave.; fine condition; reas. To inspect, see janitor, or phone MR. TOMS, District 2434. Other apts. available.

BETHESDA, MD., 7233 Wisconsin ave.—Entire 2d floor; 5 rooms, bath, electric refrigeration, electricity, heat, hot water included in $65 month.

BROOKLAND—1308 Lawrence st. ne.—3 rooms, private bath, large kitchen. Electric refrigeration, gas, elec., heat, hot water included, $50.

CONN. AVE NW., 3620—Opposite Broadmoor; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; refrigeration; resident mgr. CLeve. 0380.

CORNER 49TH AND SEDGWICK NW., Spring Valley-Westerleigh section—New apts. of 5 rms., fireplace; yard; Mass. ave. to Upton, left to 49th and left to Sedgwick. W. M. BAUMAN, 1 Thomas circle. NAtional 6229. Evening, CLeveland 0747.

D ST. NE., 1742—Ground floor apt.; corner house; 3 expos.; 1 room, kitchen and bath; refrig.; completely modern; employed couple pref.; Gentile; refs. $35.

DOWNTOWN, 1102 14th st. nw.—3 rooms, bath; newly decorated.

ENTIRE 2d floor; detached home, consisting 2 rms., kit., bath; excellent trans.; congenial surroundings; $40 mo.; including elec., gas and heat. GE. 7303.

EYE ST. NW., 1713—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; large living room with open fireplace; $57.50. NA. 0620.

IRVING ST. NW., 1467—Outside apt., 3 rooms, kitchen, bath. Frigidaire, reception hall, plenty closet space; $50.50.

MT. PLEASANT, 1807 Kilbourne Pl. N.W.—3 rms., kit., porch, priv. bath; 3 closets. Frig.; gas, elec., heat; c. h. w.; $65. Emp. couple pref.; in Gentile home; adults only; no pets; refs. AD. 2244.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1503—2 rooms, bath, kitchen apts.; gas, light, elec refrig.

INSPECTOR WADE

Revised U. S. Patent Office

By Edgar Wallace

Continued From Preceding Page.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

2434 16th ST. N.W.
NEW BUILDING.
2 rms., d. s., kit., bath.....$65.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

1840 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
(Near 18th and Col. rd.) 3 large rooms, hall, kitchen, bath and porch. Also 2 large rooms, hall, kitchen, bath and porch. Conv.; light; well-kept; owner's residence.
ADAMS 0539.

2301 15th ST. N.W.
Overlooking Meridian Hill Park. (2 bedrooms) bath, gas, refrigeration, heat and hot water furnished; maid's quarters.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

314 V ST. N.E.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
Electric Refrigeration.
$40.50 to $45.00

1862 ONTARIO PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath units
Electric Refrigeration.
Rental, $45.00 to $50.00.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K ST. NW. NA. 9300.

$55.00 and $57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
3446 CONN. AVE. (corner Ordway). Rent includes electricity and refrigeration; elevator. See MRS. CAIN, Resident Manager. EMerson 8719.

1929 FIRST ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45; refrigeration; newly decorated. Resident Manager. DEcatur 3276.
UNION INVESTMENT CO. NA. 5536.

1609 31ST ST. N.W.
3 rooms; kitchtn and bath, $39.50. Electric refrigeration.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

NEW DUPLEX
4024 Calvert St. NW.
3 rooms, dinette, kitchenette, bath and screened-in porch; heat and hot water furnished; reasonable rental.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. NW. NA. 9300.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

1417 NEWTON ST. N.W.
Newton Hall—Elevator, refrigeration included. Resident manager. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $57.50.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1712 16TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath. Elevator Building.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.
$65.00

5311 8th ST. N.W.
THE JEFFERSON.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$47.50
5 rooms, bath, porch, $85.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

4403 14TH ST. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration.....$47.50 to $55
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. NW. NA. 9300.

1326 GIRARD N.W.
Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchenette, built-in cabinet, elec. refrigeration, large closets, built-in bath with shower, high ceilings; very reasonable; adults.

3222 WIS. AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$39.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

2714 QUARRY RD. N.W.
$45.00 ½ square west of 16th and Col. rd. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; very attractive; convenient location; free elec. refrigeration.

4037-4048 7th St. N.E.
University Park
Bedroom, living room, dinette-kitchen, porch and bath...$52.50
Heat, Hot Water, Electric Refrigerator Furnished.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DIst. 1015.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

2151
CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Two bedrooms, reception room, dining room, kitchen, pantry and bath. Gas, electricity and electric refrigeration included in rental.
Elevator Service
$85
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

The Portner
15th St. from U to V Sts. N.W.
5 rooms & bath (2 bedrooms). Housek'ng apt. $65
Six-room & bath (3 bedrooms) housek'ng apt. $80
Large rooms, high ceilings, ample closets, mechanical refrigeration.
Free Electricity
NOrth 1420
Resident Manager

2401 16th ST. N.W.
The Radnor. Elevator. Resident manager. Refrigeration included. 5 rooms, bath, porch, $85.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $45.
Newly Decorated.
Resident Manager. NOrth 7320.
Union Investment Co. NA. 5536.

RUGS Imported Oriental copies; glorious colorings; especially noteworthy for these low prices. Room size from $9.95 up.
CAPITAL RUG CO.
2821 14th St. N.W., at Harvard
OPEN EVES. TILL 9 AND SUNDAYS.

BRIGHTWOOD COURTS,
5320 8TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50 and $55. Gas, light, refrigeration included in rent. Modern building. Completely insulated. THEODORE HEITMULLER. GE. 8775.

$85.00 5 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Spacious apt. with three exposures, 24-hour service. See MISS McNEILL, Res. Mgr. COl. 0336.

322 SECOND ST. N.E.
NEAR SENATE OFFICE BUILDING.
Two and three rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration. Reasonable rental.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K ST. NW. NA. 9300.

2010 Kalorama Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$47.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$67.50
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.
1028 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740.

THE ROSEANNE
2111 18TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch; electric refrigeration; $45.
DREYFUSS BROS.
1528 K St. N.W. NA. 0583.

6805 GA. AVE. N.W.
2 large rooms, kit., dinette and bath.
Electric Refrigeration.
$52.50
CAPITOL HILL
310 E. Cap. St., Nos. 4 and 12
Near Capitol and library. Close to downtown Gov't. bldgs. Each apt. has 2 rooms, kit. and bath; large rear porches; elec. refrigerators; janitor service. Open for inspection.
$47.50
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084.

2228 40TH PL. N.W.
Apt. 2—Available Oct. 15: 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch; heat included.
THE ZEBULON.
6420 14TH ST. N.W.
Several desirable suites; 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; $37.50 up. See Resident Manager, Apt. 101.
115 5TH ST. S.E.
First-floor apartment, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire, heat, gas, electricity included; $40.
1433 K ST. S.E.
4-family building; semidetached; 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath; $40.
4474 CONDUIT RD. N.W.
Apt. 3—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch; locker; heat included. Price reduced.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

THE CLELAND
318 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.
2 large rms., kit., dinette, bath, shower. Cozy, new building; bright; adults only.

$75.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
3446 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Free Electricity and Refrig.
Two large, cool bedrooms, spacious living room, latest style kitchen, reception hall, tiled bathroom with shower; 2 exposures, attractive lobby, elevator.
See Resident Mgr., Mrs. CAIN. 3446 Conn. Ave. N.W. EMerson 8719.

631 B ST. N. E., No. 3
2 rooms, kit. and bath; elec. refrigerator. Just off Mass. ave., near street cars. Summer and winter rates.
$42.50
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084.

1632 LINCOLN RD. NE.—7 rooms, kit., bath, h.-w. h., gas, elec.....$65.00
66 W ST. NW.—2d fl., 3 rms., kit., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h., furn.....60.00
616 7TH ST. SW.—2 rms., kit., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h. (front apt.)....40.00
801 THIRD ST. NW., No. 1—3 rms., kit., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h.....40.00
1004 11TH ST. NW., No. 3—2 rms., kit., elec., gas, h.-w. h.....37.50
939 EYE ST. NW., No. 2—1 rm., kit., bath, elec., gas, Murphy bed.....35.50

R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol St. Realtor. NA. 6732.

DOWNTOWN.
1121 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE N.W.
(2 Blocks South of Dupont Circle.)
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove, Murphy bed, large dressing closet and bath with shower $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, Murphy bed in bedroom, shower $55.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
Elevator—Resident Manager—WEst 0780.

THE MARCHETA,
MANAGED BY THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.

2440 16th ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park—Switchboard, 3 elevators; refrigeration included; garage in bldg.
6 rooms, 2 baths, porch.....$135.00
5 rooms, bath, porch.....125.00
2 r., d. s., kit., bath, porch.....70.00
1 rm., d. s., kit., bath, dressing room 52.50
Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

1737 F ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath $30

566 NEWCOMB ST. S.E., APT. 1.
New building, 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; rear screened porch; electric refrigeration $40

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$45

5510 FIRST ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath.....$55

113 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath.....$55

1322 12TH ST. N.W.
Walking distance downtown, 6 rooms, bath; good condition $55

Lee D. Latimer Co.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

FOR A FEW
Discriminating People
2400 16th St.
Offers
Several Types of
Town House Apartments
Complete Service to Meet Any Demand or Occasion
FORDYCE C. MINNICK
2400 16th St. Inc.
COl. 7200

THE PRESIDENTIAL
1026 16th Street N.W.
Downtown Location
1 room and bath to 5 rooms and 2 baths.
Unusually large rooms
Reasonable Rentals
Resident Manager ME. 2537
The Munsey Trust Co.
NAtional 8080

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
Corner apt., double living room, 2 bedrooms, bath, dining room, pantry and kitchen; $115.
Corner apt., 2 bedrooms, double living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry and bath, unfurnished, $102.50.

WESTMORELAND
California St. at Conn. Ave.
Bedroom, living room, foyer, kitchen and bath, all new plumbing and equipment, $67.50.
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath, new plumbing and equipment, $85.
Electricity Included in Rent. 24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. Di. 3522

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

2605 Adams Mill Rd.
$47.50 and $52.50
Two rooms, kitchen and bath and porch. Excellent condition. Electric refrigeration. New stoves. One block from 18th & Col. rd. Close to stores, schools, movies, etc. Available for immediate occupancy.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

VERY EXCEPTIONAL APARTMENT VALUES
Ricardo, 3625 16th St. N.W.
Foyer, living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath and large porch overlooking Rock Creek Park. 2 exposures. $75 and $80.
The Richlieu, 1750 Harvard St. N.W.
Foyer, living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. $52.50.
Randall Mansions,
1900 Lamont St. N.W.
Spacious apartment containing foyer, large living room, bedroom, dressing room with Murphy bed; junior dining room, kitchen with table-top range, and bath with built-in shower. Beautiful view of Rock Creek Park. $85.00.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

1921 Kalorama Rd.
Foyer, living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dinette, tiled bath, shower.
$85.00
Other units $45 and up
Modern, fireproof building, centrally located. Convenient to car, bus and shopping district. 24-hour elevator service, secretarial, telephone, laundry facilities, washing machine, clothes dryer. Storage space.
RESIDENT MANAGER

WE OFFER
FOR YOUR INSPECTION
2001 16th St. N.W.
Bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, reception hall and bath; 2 exposures $75.00
The Argonne
16th & Columbia Rd. N.W.
3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and reception hall; 3 exposures $95.50
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, reception hall and porch; 2 exposures $82.50
The Winona
412 11th St. N.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath ..$40.50
C. A. SNOW
710 8th St. N.W. NA. 1951

THE KEYSTONE
2150 Penna. Ave. N.W.
1 room, sun porch, kitchen, dressing closet and bath, $55.
Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration and Switchboard Service Included in Rent
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agents
1625 K Street N.W.
District 8706

1664 COL. RD. N.W.
2 rms., kit. & bath..$52.50 & $55.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$60.00
Electric Refrigeration.
Building Newly Remodeled.

2902 PORTER ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, porch. $50.00 and $55.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$62.50
Electric Refrigeration and Elevator.

1631 S ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$55.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$65.00
Electric Refrigeration, Elevator Service.

6645 GEORGIA AVE.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$52.50
Electric Refrigeration on House.

3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $50.00 to $54.00
Electric Refrigeration on House.

215 EMERSON ST. N.W.
Apt. 107 and 202—Bedrm., living rm., dining rm., kit., bath....$60.00
Electric Refrigeration on House.
Key with janitor at 4913 N. H. Ave.

THE LINDBERGH
200 Mass. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and dinette .....$52.50 to $60.00
Switchboard Elevators. Shower. Frigidaire on House Current.

CAVANAUGH COURTS
1526 17th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$47.50
Electric Refrigeration and Switchboard.

3024 PORTER ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$65.00
Electric Refrigeration.

1320 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit., bath and foyer..$50.00
Electric Refrigeration.

2406 18th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$47.50
Electric Refrigeration.

1745 K ST. N.W.
1 rooms, Murphy bed and bath, $40.00
1 room, Murphy bed, kitchen, bath, $47.50

2131 O ST. N.W.
1 room and bath $35.00

1220 N ST. N.W.
1 room and bath $27.50

1930 K ST. N.W.
1 room and bath $30.00
1 room and bath, grill room..$32.50

2807 14th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$45.00

1124 10th ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $40 and $42.50
Gas, Electric Refrigeration Included.

1205 North Capitol St.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00

2900 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.00 and $52.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$75.00
4 large rooms, kitchen and two baths $100.00
Electric Refrigeration, Switchboard Elevator.

2115 P ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen & bath..$55 & $57.50
Electric Refrigeration. Elevator and Switchboard Service

1841 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette $45.00
Electric Refrigeration. Secretarial Switchboard and Elevator Service.

H.G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

THE RAVENSWOOD
1466 Columbia Road N.W.
(½ block from 16th and Columbia rd.)
1 room, kitchen and bath..$66.50 and $40
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.

2544 17th Street N.W.
(½ block off of Columbia Road.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$47.50
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.

1740 18th Street N.W.
(2 squares from Conn. Avenue and S.)
3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath $57.50
Recently renovated. Electric refrigeration.
For all apartments call the Resident Manager, ADams 8610, or
JESSE H. HEDGES,
306 Tower Bldg. DIstrict 8332.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

The Briarcliff
1883 Minisued Place N.W.
$70.00 —Apt. 402—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; porch. In excellent condition throughout.
The Cedric
4130 16th St. N.W.
$55.00 —3 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire on house current. See Resident Mgr.
The Drury
2121 Mount Pleasant St.
$35.00 Bachelor Apt., large room and bath, elec. grill. Electric Refrigeration.
The Cambridge
921 19th St. N.W.
$47.50 —1 room, kitchen, bath, Murphy bed, Frigidaire.
The Leland
2013 O St. N.W.
$50.00 —2 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire.
The Ripley
1434 R Street N.W.
$43.50 —Convenient downtown location; 2 rms., kitchen, bath; electric refrigeration; large porch.
AMERICAN SECURITY
AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Department
15th & Pennsylvania Avenue N.W.
National 4815
A Few Very Desirable Furnished Apartments.

Alban Towers
3700 Mass. Ave.
Apartment hotel with dining room, cocktail lounge, hotel rooms, drug store, beauty parlor, barber shop, garage.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $55.00
1 bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath, $70.00
2 bedrooms, living room, full size dining room, kitchen, bath, reception hall and porch, $100.00
All rentals include gas, electricity and refrigeration.
R. N. KING,
Manager

1660 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Apartments of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and dinette; $40 to $50.
Electric Refrigeration.
Building Newly Remodeled.
Resident Manager.

1661 Park Road N.W.
Apts.—2 r., k. & b., $47.50 to $52.50

1440 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.
Apt. 2—3 rms., kit. & bath, $47.50

STERLING, 1915 Calvert St. N.W.
Apts.—3 rms., k. & b., $60 & $62.50

VELDA, 1216 18th St. N.W.
Apt.—1 room and bath.....$30.00
Apts.—1 & 2 r., k. & b., $35.50 to $47.50

1820 Mass. Ave. N.W.
Apts.—2 r., k. & b.....$60 to $65

THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept., 900 F St. N.W.
NAtional 3460

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

1820 Clydesdale Place N. W.
(At Adams Mill Road entrance to Rock Creek Park.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$52.50
3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath...$60.50
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator.

1820 California St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$47.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$57.50

945 Longfellow St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$47.50

All Apartments Newly Decorated.
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.,
Managing Agents.
1625 K St. N.W. District 9706.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

The Warwick
39th & IDAHO AVE. N.W.
Drive out Mass. Ave. across Wis. Ave. to 39th St., turn left on 39th St. to building.
1 & 2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette & Bath
Exhibit Apartments Furnished by Peerless Furniture Company
Large Rooms, G-E Electric Kitchens, Large Closets, Special Sinks, Casement Windows, Venetian Blinds, Sun Deck—Secretarial Service, Entire Building Air-Cooled. Resident Manager. Elevator Service.
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Bldg.
DIstrict 9486

DUNSMERE
3333 14th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath.....$50.00
Electric Refrigeration.

BLENHEIM COURTS
1340-42 California St. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath.....$47.50
3 rooms, kit. and bath.....$55.00

ST. ALBANS
3210 Conn. Ave.
24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service.
1 rm., kit., bath and porch..$52.50

FRONTENAC
4550 Conn. Ave.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
1 rm., dinette, k. & b., porch, $52.50

CORTLAND
1760 Euclid St. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rms., kitchenette and bath, $37.50
4 rms., kitchen and bath....$55.00

FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rms., kitchen and bath....$55.00
4 rms., kitchen and bath....$80.00

BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
ADams 8300
Night and Holiday Phone Shep. 8125.

HAMMOND COURT
30th and Q Streets N.W.
Corner Bldg.
Apt. 301—5 rms., kit. & bath. $95.00

STODDART
2900 Q St. N.W.
Apt. 12—5 r., k. & b.

Use Post Want Ads to Sell Your Unused Articles for Useful Cash

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Stores—Rent 53

Continued From Preceding Page.

DOWNTOWN STORE. 807 H ST. N.W. Large floor space; suitable for any business, office or shop. Heat furnished; toilet, hot water; will renovate to suit low rent. J. W. Heilman, 1331 G st. nw. ME. 4240.

4714 14th ST. N.W.
Modern store, suitable for beauty parlor; laundry agency, family shop, etc.; immediate occupancy. $55
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1305 H St. N.W. National 2345.

Houses—Furnished 54

MACOMB ST. NW., 3506—Completely and handsomely furnished, 10 rooms, 3 baths; oil heat. Call EMerson 5804.

PARK RD., 2031—Completely furn., 9 rms., 2 baths; reas. rent. CLeve. 3872.

ROLLINGWOOD, on beautifully wooded lot; overlooking Rock Creek Park; 10 rooms, 4 baths, 4 fireplaces, 2-car garage. Inquire at 7006 Rolling rd., or phone WI. 5179.

29 S ST. N.W.
9 rooms; elec., gas; h.-w. h. (elec. refrig.); 3-car garage; $85.
K. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 N. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

BELMONT RD. N.W., 1922.
Owner's home. Second floor contains 4 rooms, 2 modern baths with shower, sleeping porch. Electric refrigeration; garage; gas furnace. Call NAtl. 5171 or NO. 8946.

CLEVELAND PARK
3411 30th St., 2 blocks west Conn. ave., south of Ordway. Semi-det. brk., 7 rms., bath, 2 glassed porches, elec. refrig.; h.-w. h., with buckwheat blower; nice yard; house newly papered; reas. rental. Open.
Wm. M. Throckmorton, Inc.
Invest. Bldg. Realtor. Dis. 6092.

Farn. or Unfurn. 55

430 SHEPHERD ST. NW.—Mod. 6-rm. and bath brick house; elec. refrig., new gas range; 2-car garage; $72.50. Will rent unfurnished for slightly less. Dixie Realty Co., NA. 8880.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Charmingly restored old house; oil burner; walled garden and garage. H. H. Wescott Co., National 0620.

BRYANT ST. NW., 87—Two blocks north of W. Five bedrooms, large closets, one bath, h.-w. h., $75. Silver Spring 206-J.

BUNGALOWS—5 rms., ba., nearby Va. and Md.; $45. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5230. Evenings, CLeve. 5091.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Detached, reconditioned, 6 to 9 rms., 1 to 2 baths. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5230. Evenings, CLeve. 5091.

CLEVELAND PARK—9 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat; elec. frigidaire; rent, $100, or sell at sacrifice. CLev. 5728.

EMERSON ST. NW., 1320—Fine house for large family, near D. C. schools, available October 16; 9 rooms (5 bedrooms), 2 baths, good closets, upstairs porch; oil heat; garage; attractive surroundings. Rent, $100. Call RA. 9514.

MADE INTO 2 APTS., 5 and 3 rooms, 2 baths; garden space and garage; $67.50 mo. Phone GRaeswood 2946 or apply at Supreme Pastry Shop, Hyattsville, Md.

UPTON ST. N.W., 2969—(Near Bureau of Standards) semi-detached, 9 rooms, 1½ baths; center hall plan. Call Mrs. Lynch. Waggaman-Brawner, ME. 3860. 1700 Eye st. nw.

$129 ADAMS MILL RD. (overlooking Rock Creek Park)—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 4 porches; double garage. Rent, $80. Call owner, Wise. 3936-M.

Near Cavalier Hotel; 6 rms.; $75. Chevy Chase; 8 rms.; det.; $125. 14th St. Hghts.; 8 rms.; det.; $100. Takoma Park; 8 rms.; det.; $100. Northeast; 4 rms.; det.; $55.
Get Our List of Other Houses.
STEINBERG & CO.
Woodward Bldg. NA. 0280.

32D ST. NE., 4212—6 rms., b., s. m. i.; $40 mo. O. W. Hammond, 2523 13th nw.

930 4th ST. N.E.—3 rooms and bath; s. m. i.; $40.50. Back porch, yard. Open WEst 0637. Eve., AT. 0474.

BUNGALOW, Takoma, D. C.; $52.50; 5 rooms, oil heat; finished attic.

BRIGHTWOOD, 6 rooms, semidet. brick, redecorated, modern; $57.50.

PETWORTH—3-family house, 7 rooms, semidet., $62.50. Available Oct. 15th.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., GEo. 8300.

121 ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. N.W.
Six rooms, bath; oil heat; garage; elec. refrig.; newly decorated.....$62.50

2939 MACOMB ST. N.W.
Six rooms and bath; electric refrigeration; garage $75.00

3349 STUYVESANT ST. N.W.
Detached; 8 rooms, 2 baths (first-floor lavatory); oil heat; maid's room and bath $110.00

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. National 5903.

40 ADAMS ST. N.W.
6 r. and b.; 2 inc. porches; h.-w. heat; 2-car garage.....$65.00

1424 AND 1428 PENNA. AVE. S.E.
6 rooms, bath and garage.....$45.50 each

1428 PENNA. AVE. S.E.
6 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$40.50

3525 10TH ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; newly decorated $60.00
THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST COMPANY,
RENTAL DEPT., 900 F ST. N.W.
NAtional 3440.

1446 SPRING RD. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, 2 inclosed porches, hot-water heat, electricity, built-in garage; $75.

1408 DECATUR ST. N.W.
7 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths, oil heat; $85.

2007 KLINGLE RD. N.W.
8 rooms, 2 baths; 2-car built-in garage; $90.

259 ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD.
2-story brick; 6 rooms, bath, screened porches, hot-water heat, electricity; $65. Being renovated.

904 MASS. AVE. N.E.
Two-story and cellar brick; 8 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity; $85.
T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

4531 ILLINOIS AVE. N.W.
Right at Sherman Circle; comfortably reconditioned; 3 good-sized bedrooms; 3 porches; bath, living room, dining room, kitchen; h.-w. h.; $70.

1517 BUCHANAN ST. N.W.
3 bedrooms, 2 inclosed porches, bath, living room, dining room, kitchen; elec. refrig.; h.-w. h.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS.
927 15th St. N.W. Dist. 1411.

$51 NEARBY MD. 5 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; good condition; garage.
UNION INVESTMENT CO.
307 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

$65 830 CRITTENDEN ST. NW. Semidetached brick; 6 rooms, tile bath, newly decorated; lovely yard; garage. Several others. Car service. ME. 5400.

$55 Northwest section; detached; 6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; 2-car garage; large lot.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor).
4703 Wisc. Ave. CLeve. 1-3-5-4.

1170 ABBEY PLACE N.W.
8 rooms and bath (3 bedrooms); porch and garage. Immediate possession. $55.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300.

DESIRABLE HOMES. ALL SECTIONS.
J. A. WEINBERG CO., NA. 0280.

1420 Crittenden St. N.W.
Very desirable house of 8 rooms (4 bedrooms) and 2 baths; hot-water heat; electricity; glassed-in rear porch and colonial front porch; reasonable rent.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. NW. NA. 9300.

GEORGETOWN
Small, Williamsburg houses—1615-21 34th st. nw. (3 for rent—1 for sale.) Complete—every detail; spacious living room with terrace; garden, large trees rear; each has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, servant's room and bath; Bryant air-conditioned gas furnace; insulated.

6319 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Chevy Chase, Md.
Lovely detached home on very large lot, beautifully landscaped with numerous trees and shrubs; 8 rooms, 2 baths, h.-w. h. and electric refrigeration; $115.00.

2319 N. NOTTINGHAM ST.
Arlington County, Va.
Detached brick bungalow; 5 rms., bath, front porch, very large yard, garage. Within 30 minutes of downtown Washington; $65.

THREE NEW HOUSES!
$60 EACH
Detached brick Colonial; 5 large rooms and bath; automatic heat and refrigeration. Large porch; attached garage. Lot 100x150. To reach: Straight out Conn. ave. to 4-mi. mark, Chevy Chase Lake to third road and proceed (our sign).
A. S. GARDINER
1200 K St. N.W. NA. 9334.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

807 SOMERSET PL. N.W.
SEMIDETACHED CORNER.
3 bedrooms, h.-w. h., recreation room; built-in garage; $80. Available October 1.
THEO. L. HEITMULLER. GE. 8778.

4303 16TH ST. N.W.
Detached brick, 2 stories, 10 rooms, 3 baths, oil burner; 2-car built-in garage. Spacious grounds.
RENTAL $135
PHONE DISTRICT 0568 FOR INSPECTION.

5519 CONN. AVE. NW.—8 rms., bath (elec. refrig.), h.-w. h. (gas heat) $125.00
132 JEFFERSON ST. NW.—7 rms., 2 baths, elec., gas (elec. refrig.), h.-w. h., garage, recreation rm. 80.00
801 ALLISON ST. NW.—6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h., garage (elec. refrig.) 72.50
809 EMERSON ST. NW.—8 rms., bath, gas, elec., h.-w. h., built-in garage 72.50
6211 PINEY BRANCH RD. NW.—5 rms., bath, gas, elec., h.-w. h. 68.50
327 BRYANT ST. NE.—6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h., garage, electric refrigeration 65.00
115 YOU ST. NE.—6 rms., bath, gas, elec., h.-a. h., garage 60.00
517 6TH ST. NE.—8 rms., 2 baths, elec., gas, h.-w. h., garage 65.00
1713 SECOND ST. NE.—6 rms., elec., gas, h.-w. h., bath 60.75
1448 V ST. SE.—6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h. 55.00
3114 CHANNING ST. NE.—5 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h. 50.00
123 QUINCY PL. NE.—6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h., 2-car garage 50.00
1367 EMERSON ST. NE.—6 rms., gas, elec., bath, h.-w. h. 45.00
1387 C ST. NE.—4 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h., garage 37.50
311 4TH ST. NE.—5 rms., bath, elec., gas, latrobe heat 35.50
110 MASS. AVE. NW.—5 rms., water, toilet in yard 35.50
FLATS.
5404 18T PL. NW., No. 2—2 rms., kit., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h., gas heat $48.50
1312 N. CAP. ST.—2 rms., kit., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h. 32.50
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol St. Realtor. NA. 6732.

Suburban—Rent 58

ARLINGTON, VA. (4919 N. 14th st.)—4 rooms, bath, apt., new furniture, automatic heat, gas, electricity, c. h. w.; convenient transportation. Employed couple or adults preferred; $67.50. Available immediately. WAl. 6904.

LYON PARK, VA.—4 b. r., 2 baths, h.-w. h., elec. ref. Near bus and stores. Can be used as 2 apts.; available Oct. 15. Reas. rent. 2804 N. Wash. Blvd. WA. 7154.

LYON VILLAGE—7 rooms, all modern; $75; will redecorate. Clar. 1001 or Walnut 7969.

KENSINGTON, MD.
7-room house, h.-w. h., acre of land...$45
8-room house, hot-water heat.....$65
8 rooms, h.-w. h.; ½ acre ground...$42.50
8-room house on 2 acres; modern.....$70
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. KEns. 132.

NEARBY MARYLAND
906 MARYLAND AVE.
(Baltimore-Washington Blvd.)
Convenient to Schools and Bus. Beautiful New Apartments. Latest Equipment.
VERY REASONABLE RENTS.
2 Rooms, Kitchenette and Bath.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
Open Daily and Sunday, 2 to 7 P. M.
(To reach—Go out Rhode Island ave. to Hyattsville and continue on the Boulevard ¼ mile beyond second traffic light to property on the right at the corner of Arundel ave.)

Wanted-to-Rent 62

LET US PROVE THAT YOUR VACANT PROPERTY CAN BE RENTED.
FRANK McNAMARA.
BRIGHTWOOD BANK BLDG. RA. 1069.

RESPONSIBLE Government official wants detached, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, strictly modern residence; recreation rm., automatic heat, garage; fully furnished. Possession October 15. Desires 2 years' lease; rental not over $150. Phone NAt. 6917 or write Box 349, Washington Post.

APARTMENTS WANTED.
Furn. and unfurn.; in all sections of city and suburbs. Large waiting list. Our special service gives you quicker results. No listing charge. Phone National 7697.
Open Sun., 10 A.M. to 1 P.M.
MR. GILLER, 908 10th St. NW.

Sale Houses 66

ATTENTION—New Chevy Chase; $9,750 to $10,950. Brick homes. D. C.; also American University area; $9,500 to $10,450; 2 baths; some have 4 bedrooms; good values. E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786.

BY OWNER—Attractive 8-rm. detached house; must be seen to be appreciated. Box M-893, Washington Post.

CAPITOL HILL opportunities: excellent values. No. 1, 8-room brick, gar., $6,500. No. 2, apt. bldg., 5 apts., 14 rms.; reas. No. 3, modern, 8 rms., porches; oil burn. Act quickly. Call E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786.

FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS. REAL BARGAIN. DIRECT FROM OWNER—Bright and cheerful home, 7 rooms, newly papered; new heating oil burner. Priced much under value. WIsc. 3469. Open 1 to 9 p. m.

In an excellent northwest suburb we have an exceptional opportunity for some fortunate family. A new detached home of 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on a nice lot. Hot-water heat. This is the last house of a group of more than 20 built and cannot be duplicated at price and terms, $8,350. Terms can be arranged as low as $650 cash and $64.50 per month. Call day or evening J. Wesley Buchanan. WIs. 5617.

NEVER OCCUPIED—New modern detached brick, 7 rooms, 2 baths; 4 bedrooms; s. m. i. garage; worth $14,000; must sell; consider $12,500; maybe less for large payment. Box M-896, Wash. Post.

REPOSSESSED—Detached houses, $2,750 to $16,000. Ch. Ch., D. C. and nearby Va. and Md. Fd. Housing monthly pay less than rent; 20% cash. Tel. for list. Broker, attention, FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Evenings, CLev. 5091.

SIX-ROOM and bath brick house; near Soldiers' Home; price reduced for quick sale. Phone CO. 1348 for details.

$5,250—IRVING ST. NW. (near Soldiers' Home)—6-room, Colonial brick. Lovely recreation room, 3 porches. Terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

NINE ROOMS—$8,000.
Five bedrooms; 2 blocks from Central High School, on Clifton street. $750 cash and balance $75 per month. See Mr. Crowe, evenings phone Georgia 8710.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

1308 GERANIUM AT ALASKA AVE.
Lovely Colonial home; living room with fireplace; sun parlor; screened porch, 3 bedrooms, finished attic; maid's room, bath in basement. House insulated, screened; awnings, oil heat, garage. Open. GE. 8114.

6306 FLORIDA STREET.
CHEVY CHASE, MARYLAND.
Detached home on lot with over 10,000 sq. ft. Many large trees. Sun room, dining room, living room 15x26, breakfast room, kitchen, pantry. Four bedrooms, two tiled baths. Maid's room, lavatory. Built-in garage. Oil heat. COMPLETELY RENOVIZED. Only $12,750.
THE FEDERAL-AMERICAN COMPANY.
1420 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 8032.
Evenings and Sunday, CLeveland 3621.

HIGHWOOD,
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
New detached homes; 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 and 3 baths.
EXHIBIT HOME,
3346 Stephenson Pl. N.W.
Open Daily and Sunday.
Furnished by Hutchison, Inc.
Drapes by Ligon.
(From Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western ave. 4 squares to Broad Branch rd., turn right 1 square, then left to property.)
G. F. MIKKELSON & SON,
OWNERS—BUILDERS.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

BARGAIN.
Vicinity Chevy Chase Club. 4 bedrms., 2 baths, maid's room, lavatory. Screened sleeping porch, automatic heat. Large front porch. Fruit trees, flowers. Lot, 50x200. $1,450 cash, balance $45 mo.
6313 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Owner. Wisc. 5327.

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 9:00 P. M.
1802 LAWRENCE ST. N.E.
Detached masonry home on lot 50x135; 8 rooms and bath; arranged for two families; hot-water heat; electricity; electric refrigeration; 2-car detached garage. Owner has purchased larger home. Make offer.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

$5,950—$300 Cash, $55 Mo.
NO RENEWALS—NEW DETACHED BRICK.
6 rooms, tile bath with shower, equipped kitchen, elec. refrig., fireplace; slate roofs, full basement. GR. 3375.

SILVER SPRING
5-rm. brick bungalow; slate roof; built-in garage.
$300 Cash—$60 Monthly
PHONE SHEPHERD 3234.

$4,950—ROSEMONT, VA.
A well-built, 5-room and bath bungalow, h.-w. h., all improvements; a large lot, screened porch; near schools, transportation; $450 cash, $47.50 month.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS,
927 15th St. District 1411.

BROOKLAND
1601 NEWTON STREET N.E.
Detached frame dwelling, 6 rooms, 1 bath, hot-water heat, laundry, toilet in basement, front and back porches; corner lot, 50x135; one-car metal garage. Price and terms very reasonable.
F. J. WALSHE, INC.
1107 Eye St. N.W. NA. 6468.

Corner $9,750
1227 Hamilton st. nw.—New-house condition throughout. Elec. refrig., new stove, inlaid lin.; 2 screened side porches. Real stone fireplace. 2-car det. garage. Beautiful landscaped lot. Terms. Call Mr. Davis.
A. T. Contella Co., Inc.
915 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3800.

I AM GOING TO SELL!
5408 COLORADO AVE. N.W.
Detached. Center hall, 10 rooms, 3 baths, automatic gas heat and many advantages. Comfortable home and investment bargain. Also selling adjoining lot. Might exchange equity for bungalow or small house with garden, about $8,000, in New York or vicinity of nearby Md. If interested, see Mr. Moore, of Shannon & Luchs, or call GE. 8368.

Near 15th & Crittenden N.W.
$9,500.
This is an unusual offering in a brick home containing 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, beautiful fireplace and a lovely kitchen, with gas stove and large gas refrigerator. Located in a refined section, near all conveniences. Call Mr. Boucher.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

6-ROOM ROW BRICK
617 Rock Creek Church Rd.
Must be sold to settle estate
Attractive home in desirable residential section; 6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat; convenient to schools and transportation. All reasonable offers will be considered. NA. 5536. Br. 6 or 8. Eves., DI. 4620, NO. 42.

Wooded Section, Chevy Chase, D. C.
The outstanding new house opportunity of this delightful residential community, this beautiful center hall brick Colonial has everything the most discriminating house seeker could desire. 6 well-planned rooms, 2 baths, oil air conditioned, attached garage, furred walls, rock wool insulation, lovely grounds (about 150 feet deep lot) covered with large oak trees and attractively landscaped. Amazing value at $10,950. Terms arranged. Call J. Wesley Buchanan, 1732 K st. nw. MEtro. 1143.

FIRST SHOWING
New Brick Homes
6 Rooms and Bath
1621 Fairlawn Ave. S.E.
Overlooking beautiful new Government park and river—these homes are a symphony of beauty. And a miracle in value. They offer every modern convenience—at a modest price. Automatic heat. Full basement with laundry trays. Large front porches; attractive front lawns whose beauty is augmented by the full-blossomed shrubbery.
$6,450
Terms Are Like Rent
Open Daily—10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
S. G. SELF
927 15th St. N.W. NA. 8717.

$8,250
On River road near Wisconsin ave.; detached, 6-room and bath; full basement; oil heat; garage; in excellent condition. Small cash payment and balance $63.90 per month till paid.
CYRUS KEISER, JR.
5211 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 5371.

TRADE YOUR OLD HOME FOR A NEW ONE.
Call or Write
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.,
1512 K St. NW. Dist. 3830.

NEAR LINCOLN PARK
$3,950. 2-story and basement, brick; 6 large rooms and bath; electricity. Desirable for 2-room apartments.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

A New Development of LOW PRICED HOUSES
$6,950 to $7,950
Detached Brick
LARGE LOTS, 5,000 SQ. FT.
—Every house is fully insulated and weatherstripped, with furred walls, automatic gas heat and refrigeration—Venetian blinds. *"Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances."*
FIVE AND SIX ROOMS WITH GARAGE
A Restricted Community in a Location Insured Against Encroachment by Two Educational Institutions
OUR DISPLAY HOUSES ON LASALLE ROAD ARE OPEN DAILY 9 to 9
—Drive out Michigan Ave. past Catholic University, over new bridge to 18th St., left 3 blocks to houses.
1512 K St. N.W.
Dist. 3830
HARRY WARDMAN, Inc. Agents

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Dutch Colonial; 2-story; 5 rooms; nice and paymens reasonable. Call owner, WI. 2226.

$5,750—VACANT
1836 A ST. S.E.
Near Eastern High School. Just redecorated throughout; Colonial brick; six rooms and tile bath; hot-water heat; double rear porches; garage. Can be sold on very easy terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S. E.

MICHIGAN PARK
4415 12TH PL. N.E.
New center hall brick colonial, 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room. Air conditioned. Large lot. Paved street and alley. In lovely neighborhood of comparable homes; near Catholic University, stores, churches, transportation; exceptional price and terms.
OPEN DAILY 'TILL 9 P. M.
LOUIS H. HALE. PO. 6021.

CHEVY CHASE
Only one left of a group of 6 built. Very exceptional value at most favorable price and terms. new center hall Colonian, all brick with slate roof, furred walls and insulated, 6 rooms, 2 baths, screened living porch, beautiful recreation room with oak floor and fireplace, built-in garage, oil heat.
Priced at $11,500, it may be purchased with $950 cash and monthly payments of $74.50. Call day or evening to 9 p. m. J. Wesley Buchanan, 1732 K st. nw. Mstr. 1143.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Not new, but just papered and painted and priced very low.
Attractive Colonial home of 6 rooms, 2 baths, screened porch, automatic heat, garage to match.
Situated on a corner lot very attractively landscaped, surrounded by nice houses. Convenient to transportation, graded school and neighborhood stores.
Priced less than $11,000, it may be purchased with small cash and monthly payments like rent, with interest at 5% and only one mortgage.
Call J. Wesley Buchanan, WIs. 5617, day or evening.

LOW PRICED
In a Community of Expensive Homes.
WESLEY HEIGHTS,
2923 FOXHALL ROAD.
Handsome home. Has a spacious living room with fireplace, a dining room, pantry, kitchen, coat closet and lavatory. On the second floor, four master bedrooms and two baths. A bedroom and a bath on the third, and a room and bath in basement. Screened porches, oil heat, garage.
OPEN. GEORGIA 8114.

NEW DETACHED BRICK.
3621 INGOMAR PL. N.W.
Charming home with living room, dining room, kitchen and open-deck living porch on first floor. Second floor, 2 large bedrooms and tile bath. Attic. Gas furnace, electricity, refrigeration. Screened, weatherstripped, furred and insulated. Row house price. Convenient terms.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor NA. 0753.

SHEPHERD PARK
In this highly desirable and most convenient section in northwest (D. C.) convenient to schools, transportation and stores, we have an exceptional value in a new home.
All brick Colonial with slate roof, steel casement windows, completely insulated, air conditioned heat with automatic oil burner, 6 unusually large and well proportioned rooms, 2 complete baths, breakfast room, screened living porch, storage attic, brick garage, fenced rear yard.
This is really a bargain at $11,950 and may be purchased on small cash and monthly payments less than rent.
Inspect 7427 12th street nw. (at Geranium st.) or call day or evening to 9 p. m. J. Wesley Buchanan, 1732 K street, MEtr. 1143.

COLORED—U st. nw., near 18th st.; 9 rooms, hot-water heat, electricity; $8,500. Terms. DE. 1160.

Sale or Exchange 68

960-ACRE FARM—7,000-ft. waterfront; southern Maryland; $40,000. Will consider property in other cities. Give details. Box M-883, Washington Post.

213-ACRE farm, 21 miles from Washington; has historic 7-room house built about 1785. Nearly new 6-room home with 2 baths; 5-room tenant house, barns and other buildings. Price, $27,500; will trade equity of $17,500 for a like equity in good city or suburban residential property. An unusual opportunity to trade for a good farm. See Mason Hirst, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

Sale Lots 69

APPLETON ST.—2 lots in 3700 block, 40 ft. wide, at half price of adjacent property; within 2 blocks of Wilson High School. Terms cash. J. Frank Tiller, owner. RA. 1853.

NEW FORD CAR and other valuable gifts will be given away free at the auction sale of 35 building sites, Valley View, just beyond Penn. Daw Hotel, U. S. No. 1, Saturday, October 16, 2:30 p. m. You do not have to buy a lot to win the car.

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITES.
In high-class, protected section, close to Rock Creek Park, yet only about 3 squares to Connecticut ave. and transportation and shops; improvements in. Several handsome homes already built and sold. Lots range from 8,800 sq. ft. to 12,370 sq. ft. or more, at prices of $4,750 to $5,300 or more. Can arrange for architectural service, building and financing if you desire. Write or CALL MR. RAY WITH BOSS & PHELPS, NATIONAL 9300, 1417 K ST. N.W., OR CLEVELAND 6892, EVENING PHONE.

$20 PER MONTH.
Wooded lot, 60x125, in established community, Bethesda, District.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. ME. 3860.

Suburban Lots 69A

NEAR MT. VERNON.
Woodland Park, $25 down, $10 monthly. ½ acre up waterfront plots, all wooded; 25 minutes to city, on hard road; boating and fishing; nature lover's paradise. Act immediately for choice locations. Representative on grounds Saturdays and Sunday. Call Mr. Gibbs, Alex 2616.

ALCOVA HEIGHTS, VA.
9 lots; 50x165; must be sacrificed immediately to close estate; paved streets, sewer, etc.; excellent residential neighborhood; convenient to schools, stores, churches, transportation; less than 15 minutes downtown; $550 each.
A. H. BROOKS, Realtor
3016 Col. Pike. CLarendon 626.

Sale Suburban 70

ATTRACTIVE brick bungalow, 5 large rooms, tile bath, beautiful kitchen, porch, garage, oil burner, 10c bus.
WA. 7164 LEVINGTON. CLar. 1789.

JUST FINISHED! NEW 6-ROOM STONE. A wonderful home, stone fireplace, strictly modern; built-in garage, nice lot; 10c bus; 4 miles D. C. Priced to sell. Reas. terms. HOSKINS, Falls Church 307.

LARGE, mod. vacant bungalow; fertile lot, 163x238; 14-ft. rooms, 28-ft. cellar; close to business section, schools. Hyattsville; $3,900; $200 cash, $37.50 mo. Geo. C. Walker, Owner, GR. 1899.

NEARLY VA.—New brick homes. Small cash. ENGBRETSON, Alex. 3756.

NEARBY VA.—Stucco bungalow, 5 rooms and bath; good condition; furnace heat; 10c bus; bargain, $4,400; easy terms. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WAlnut 7286.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Suburban 70

$2,000—Unfinished bungalow on an acre of ground, 7½ miles D. C.
T. F. JOHNSON,
West Falls Church. Falls Church 735.

$4,150 $250 CASH, $47.50 mo. 5 rms., bath, h.-w. h.; inc. lot; 10c bus.
RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. WA. 6958.

DON'T MISS THIS BUY!
BRADDOCK HEIGHTS, VA.—New 5-room 2-story home. Hot-water heat; full basement. Attractive kitchen and bath. $5,950.
M. R. BLAND, Alexandria 2382 or CLeveland 1928 between 6 and 7 p. m.

$100 DOWN—$50 MONTH.
New 5-room Colonial solid brick bungalow. Best construction, beautifully landscaped and ideally located; best buy in Alexandria. Call Owner, CLev. 8460 or ALex. 2183, Saturday, Sunday or evenings.

COLONIAL HOME
BUILT ABOUT 1730.
12-room mansion with brass locks, split laths, 7 fireplaces with original mantels, wide flooring and slave quarters. In sound condition and unspoiled by amateurish restoration. A home rich in tradition and historic lore; an unexcelled example of colonial architecture; 22 miles from Washington, D. C.; 50 acres of land with beautiful view. Price, $16,500; $5,500 cash; balance $50 and interest per month. Shown by appointment and offered exclusively by Mason Hirst, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

730 ACRES; 50 miles Washington; southern Maryland; about 300 acres level, cleared land, balance in timber. Has waterfrontage; fine for stock farm; restricted against commercial hog-raising; price, $11,500. Gibons, 305 Barr Bldg. NA. 3753.

$3,000—100 ACRES
Good farm land, on hard road, near Louisa, Va.; 7-room, old Colonial house. School bus; electricity in front. Terms.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
284 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

GOING DAIRY FARM
35 miles from D. C., near Nokesville, Va., on good highway; 295 acres; 50 acres woodland; blue grass pasture; orchard, stream; well fenced; 8-room house, large silo, modern cow barn, 26 milking cows, young stock; milk sold from barn; 2 good horses and implements. For cash sale, $12,500 as is. Call Mr. Blincoe, CLar. 633-J-1, or
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 75

THREE-ROOM bungalow on salt water, 27 miles from Washington; bathing, boating, fishing, clubhouse, stores, house deliveries of groceries and ice; free school bus. Total price of bungalow, including two lots, $299. Easy terms. Box 107, Washington Post.

Real Estate Wanted 76

IMMEDIATE CASH! Any brick houses or business prop. Reas. E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786, or 1435 Meridian nw.

WAREHOUSE, downtown or Silver Spring. Investment houses, equities for clear lots, 2-family flats wanted for 3 hun. Va. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

WANT TO BUY HOUSES.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. ME. 0100.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BEAGLE HOUND—1 to 3 years old. Geo. B. Bachtell, Route 5, Hagerstown, Md.

BOSTON TERRIER puppies, pedigreed, 3 mos. Sired by son of international champ. Million Dollar Dempsey. WI. 6417.

Horses—Livestock 81

2 LARGE young mules; 4 large young mares; 4 work horses. 110 M st. se.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Mirrors of all descriptions rarely found for sale at such sacrifice prices. Fireplace adornments and numerous other articles. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NO. 4008.

ANTIQUES—Big 25c and 50c. Removal sale. Pressed glass, china, silver, furniture, books. Edelson, 618 6th st. nw.

ARCOLA, like new; will sacrifice. Call Alexandria 3414 after 7 p. m.

AWNINGS—We make, hang, remove, store and repair. Avoid the rush. Estimates without obligation. Reas. prices. Good window shades from $1 up; tarpaulins. Procter, 224 Seaton court nw. ME. 7813.

BANK EQUIPMENT—Interior bank equipment, including marble counter, currency chests, safe deposit boxes, adjustable steel shelving, transfer cases, card files, etc. Inquire John F. Moran, receiver, Park Savings Bank.

BEDROOM, living room and kitchen sets; complete; must sell at once; sacrifice. RAndolph 2423. 7323 Georgia ave. nw.

BOOKCASE, $10; lady's brown coat, 38-40, $5; lounge chairs, $10; dress form, $3; Navajo rugs. 1839 Lamont st. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DESK, CHAIRS, TABLES, FILES, and other used office furniture.
H. BAUM & SON 816 E St. NW.

ELECTRIC RANGE, Universal, white enamel, 4 hot plates, automatic oven, warming closet; closed unit; excellent cond.; cheap to quick buyer. Call WA. 6840-J.

ELECTRIC refrigerator, Westinghouse, 4 ft., used less than 1 yr., perfect cond., $98; blower, $25. Wisconsin 1358-J.

FURNITURE, practically new, incl. Chippendale bedrm suite, also 1937 R.C.A. radio; reas. RA. 0164, 5031 1st st. nw., 102.

FURNITURE—Beautiful 10-pc. walnut dining room suite, $49.50; 4-pc. walnut bedroom suite, $39.00; 7-pc. new tapestry living room suites, $46.00. Many other pieces. 9th St. Furniture Exchange, 316 9th st. nw. Open Sundays and eves.

IRONER—Late model, G. E. fully automatic, guaranteed; $27.50, $1 week. F. S. HARRIS CO. 2900 14th St. N.W.

LATHE—Monarch, 16 in. by 6 ft.; special; very reasonable. CL. 8260, mornings.

LIVING room suite, 3-piece Karpen, excellent condition; reasonable; no dealers. 3146 19th st. nw. CO. 4908.

MATTRESSES good condition, singles and doubles, sterilized; overstock; Burlington Hotel, 1120 Vermont ave.

MUSIC BOX (Swiss), old fashioned; perfect cond., like new; 10 classic songs; $15. 3-6 p. m., 2102 O st. nw.

PIANO—If you want a nice spinette at a low price, see our new Coronet model; very tiny in size, but beautifully designed and extremely well toned. Best of all, it's only $195 on very easy terms. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st., corner 13th.

PIANO—Musette Sheridan by Winter Co. Slightly used, mahogany case, only $250 on convenient terms.
F. A. NORTH PIANO CO. 1231 G N.W.

PIANO—Smallest size, late model apartment grand in very good condition, now reduced to $165. Ideal for very small room. Very easy terms. Also a 5-foot 1 inch Estey Grand at $295. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS FOR RENT at reasonable rates. All sizes and styles; grands, uprights, spinets, ampicos. Rental paid applies on purchase if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANOS—We have a few good used grands that we're closing out at reductions. One Vollmer Baby Grand at $245; one Foster Waldo Grand at $295; one $450 Story & Clark walnut grand like new, $375; one Chickering at $875 ($1,375 when new); one Mason & Hamlin Ampico at $1,975 ($3,850 when new). Very easy terms. New piano guarantee. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st., corner 13th.

RADIO—Philco, 11 tubes, beautiful cabinet; reconditioned, guaranteed; $19.95. $1 wk. F. S. HARRIS CO. 2900 14th st

Bob Burns Says—

I suppose by this time most of you are back home again and you sure woulda had a wonderful vacation if you had had as much fun as you did plannin' it. These travel folders all read so pretty because they don't say a thing in the world about flat tires, rainy weather or insects. Personally I come from a pretty conservative family and we always figger the worst that can happen.

It's like the time my Cousin Hod was in love with a girl down home and he would sit around and brood about how he was gonna win her. Finally I said to him, "Why don't you take a bath and spruce up and go over and propose to her?" and he says, "Yeah, but suppose I get all cleaned up and then she don't marry me? What then?"

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ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT—Hearing the Terrible News! By Paul Powell

LOOK AT THAT THING BURN!
TO THE BLAZING SCENE COME SCOUTMASTER STUART AND THE SHELDON BOY SCOUTS, POLICE CHIEF O'CONNOR AND THE LOCAL FIRE ENGINES.
C51

OH, MR. STUART - YOU'RE TOO LATE - IT'S TOO LATE!
YES, WE TRIED TO GET HERE SOONER - THE HOUSE IS DONE FOR—
NO-NO! - I DON'T MEAN THE HOUSE - IT'S ROY AND CHUNKY - THEY'RE TRAPPED INSIDE!!
SIGNS SYMBOLS AND TRAIL MARKS
TURN TO RIGHT
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DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY— Objective Sighted By Frank Martinek

Lieut. Comdr., U. S. N. R.

COMMANDER WINSLOW! I'VE DUG UP WHAT YOU WANTED IN THE LIBRARY--- AN OLD BOOK ON HAITI!
285A
- PUBLISHED IN 1830 AFTER THE FRENCH OCCUPATION--THERE'S MENTION OF AN OLD FORTRESS NEAR PORT AU PRINCE
THAT'S THE STUFF

MEANTIME IN FAR AWAY HAITI PENNINGTON HAS SCOUTED HIGH INTO THE MOUNTAINS--
BY JOVE! A BREAK IN THE JUNGLE! I'LL BET THAT'S THE SPOT!
(Copyright, 1937, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)
10-13
IT'S NEARLY SUNDOWN BUT I WON'T TURN BACK NOT 'TIL I'VE ACTUALLY SEEN THE MASK'S HIDEOUT!
AND HERE RED MAKES HIS MISTAKE!

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics By Bob Zuppke

Famous Football Coach.

1937, The Register and Tribune Syndicate
10-13
IS NED UPSTAIRS?
YEAH, BUD
WHAT'S WRONG WITH BUD SHEKELS, COACH?
SEEMS TO BE SORE ABOUT SOMETHING, JAKE
NED, DID YOU GIVE THIS STORY TO THE CARTER COLLEGE TATTLER?
I HAVEN'T SEEN IT, BUT I CAN TELL YOU RIGHT NOW I DIDN'T
DON'T GIVE ME THAT STUFF--YOU WERE SORE BECAUSE I WAS THE HERO OF THE STATE GAME AND NOT YOU!
NOT SO FAST, BUD- YOU CAN'T TALK TO ME LIKE THAT!

"Mary Haworth's Mail"

Take your problems of heart or home to Mary Haworth . . . her personal problem column appears on the Woman's Page.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES Miss Burma Regrets By Milton Caniff

OF COURSE THE GUY IN THE MASK IS CAPTAIN JUDAS! - REMEMBER, BURMA THREW A LAMP AT HIM AND WE ALL ESCAPED FROM HIS MEN!
...AND BURMA CARRIED AWAY A BAG OF JEWELS HE HAD STOLEN! - THE FOUR OF US WERE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE BRITISH COPS CATCHING HIM!
...NOW HE'S LOOSE AND HAS US UNDER HIS THUMB! - BOYS, WE'RE IN A BAD SPOT - I KNOW WHAT A MANIAC HE IS!
WASN'T HE - AH - SORT OF - IN LOVE WITH YOU, BURMA?
YEAH... I GUESS SO...
...TO ME IT WAS JUST A BUSINESS ARRANGEMENT - BUT HE COULDN'T KEEP IT THAT WAY, THE SMIRKING LITTLE PUP! - YOU SWELL GUYS SHOULD REGRET THE DAY YOU MET ME - I SPOIL EVERYTHING I TOUCH!
FORGET IT, KID! WE'RE ALL IN A JAM NOW - AND THE IDEA IS TO GET OUT!
10-13

BIG CHIEF WAHOO By Saunders and Woggon

IT'S FROM THE SCRUBBO SOAP COMPANY, CONGRATULATING ME ON MY FINE SHOWING IN THEIR CONTEST
BEG PARDON, MA'M - BUT I PASSED TWO OF SLUG SPUMONI'S GUNMEN AT THE DOOR. THEY'RE LOOKING FOR CHIEF WAHOO, THEY SAID.
HURRY! WAHOO, HIDE!
I TELL YOU CHIEF WAHOO IS NOT HERE. GO AWAY!
LISSEN, BABY, WE SAW HIM COME IN HERE, AND WE'LL STAY TILL HE SHOWS UP— THEN!!— !
WELL, I'D BETTER GET ALONG— GOT A HEAVY MAIL TODAY!
10 BLOCKS AWAY
HEAP MUCH OBLIGED FOR UM LIFT!
GLAD TO HELP YOU OUT, CHIEF, BUT I RECKON YOU OWE UNCLE SAM ABOUT $75 FOR STAMPS
10-13
Copyright, 1937, by Publishers Syndicate
U. S. MAIL

LALA PALOOZA All Aboard for Coatsville By Rube Goldberg

NOW, HERE'S ABOUT WHERE THEY FOUND THE WRECKED CAR--- HM-WHAT WOULD SHERLOCK HOLMES DO IN MY PLACE?
HELLO- ACCIDENT?
NAW- I WAS TOSSED OUT OF THE COATSVILLE FREIGHT BY A BIG LUG WHO WANTED A WHOLE CAR FOR HIS FRIENDS!
HE LOOKED LIKE KING KONG'S FIRST COUSIN AN' HE HAD A LITTLE GEZZER AN' A DAME WITH HIM
DID YOU SAY THE COATSVILLE FREIGHT?
ALL ABOARD FOR COLEBROOK, WEAVERVILLE, HEALDSBURG, COATSVILLE, MATTITUCK AND WOODSTOCK
11-13

MICKEY FINN By Lank Leonard

GEE, UNCLE PHIL - AIN'T MISS NIVER GOT BACK YET?
NO - AND IF SHE AIN'T HERE IN FIVE MINUTES SHE CAN GO HOME BY HERSELF!
NICK, LOOK!! THE WRONG GUY TOOK THE DRINK!
WHAT?
UNCLE PHIL! WHAT'S THE MATTER?
STAND BACK! GIMME ROOM! (HIC)
I KIN LICK ANY MAN IN THE HOUSE!! (HIC)

DIXIE DUGAN He'll Show Them! By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

? ? - WHERE DID YOU GET THAT FOOTBALL SUIT?
FROM UNCLE STEVE
GIVE --- IT -- BACK!!
BUT MOTHER - YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND-
MISS DUGAN AND UNCLE STEVE ARE GIVING ME A PARTY - THEY'VE INVITED SOME BOYS TO PLAY FOOTBALL AN' I'M PLAYING TOO
BUT I DON'T WANT YOU TO PLAY WITH CHILDREN - DIDN'T I TELL YOU THEY WERE ALL RUFF-RAFF?
YOU CERTAINLY DID, MOTHER - THAT'S WHY I'M GOING TO SHOW THEM A THING OR TWO ABOUT FOOTBALL!
OH - BUT HONEY - MY BABY - I DON'T LIKE IT!
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JOE PALOOKA I Am So By Ham Fisher

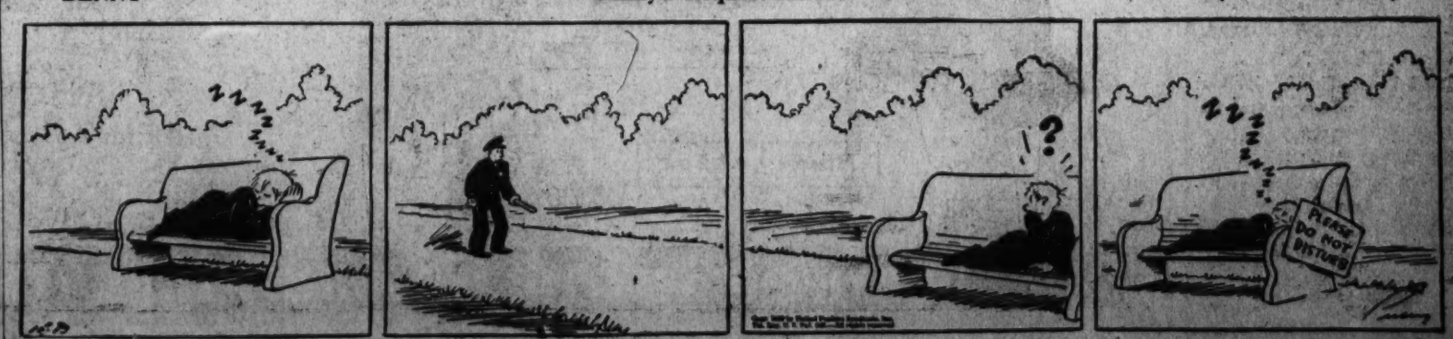
SHUT YORE TRAP AN' PRAY- I SAID I'D KILL THE FUST HOMBRE COME AFTER ME AN' YORE IT!"
COULD I JIST USE A TELEPHONE BR WRITE A NOTE T'MISS HOWE, SHE'S MY FINANCE----
YO'D BETTER BE PRAYIN' THAN WASTIN' BREATH FELLER---
-ER MISSIS PALOOKA, THAT'S MY MOTHER--- BUT RILLY IF I'M NOT BEING TOO CURIOUS WHY DO I GOTTA BE SHOT?
SAY-- WOT WAS YORE MOTHER'S NAME?
SAME AS MINE, PALOOKA- YOUSE ARE A COWARD. I BET YOUSE WUNT KILL ME IF YOUSE DINT HAVE A RIVOLVER!!
YO AINT JOE PALOOKA FELLER-- KEEP'EM UP!
WULL I CERTINLY AM. AN' I AINT AFRAID A NOBUDDY WHEN IT'S A FAIR FIGHT!
10-13

JANE ARDEN On the Trail By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

10-13
FUNNY, THIS PLACE SEEMS DESERTED - I THOUGHT HE TOLD JANE HIS FRIENDS LIVED HERE -
OF COURSE SHE'S ALL RIGHT WITH BARON DANGROS - BUT - SAY - I WONDER-
IF THIS IS A TRICK, I'VE ALREADY WASTED TOO MUCH TIME!
WE OUGHT TO GET RID OF HER RIGHT NOW, CHIEF!
THERE'S JUST ONE CHANCE FOR YOU TO GET OUT OF THIS, MY GIRL -
?

BENNY Benny's Request Number By J. Carver Pusey



Far East Trade Gains Rapidly As War Rages

87 Per Cent Increase in Exports to Japan; China Also Buying More.

By the Associated Press.

American trade with the Far East has increased swiftly this year, reflecting in part the requirements of China and Japan for their undeclared war.

The Commerce Department reported yesterday that during the first eight months of this year, $216,720,000 of American exports went across the Pacific to Japanese markets, an increase of 87 per cent over the same period a year ago. At $143,703,999, imports from Japan were up only 35 per cent.

Japan thus bought $72,927,000 more in this country than it sold here. China sold Americans $37,757,000 more than it bought from them.

Increase 39 Per Cent.

Exports to China aggregated $43,007,000 in the first eight months of this year, an increase of 39 per cent over the corresponding period last year. Imports from China aggregated $80,764,000, an upturn of 45 per cent.

In August, the first full month of the war in China, Japan bought $24,644,000 of United States goods—more than double its purchases in the same month last year. Chinese buying here climbed only 25 per cent, to $6,081,000.

Possibly reflecting concentration of resources at home for war operations, Japan's sales to the United States dropped about $700,000 in August to $16,297,000. China's sales increased $3,278,000 to $7,961,000.

Buying Cotton, Steel.

High on the list of American exports to Japan are cotton and scrap iron and steel.

Sales to China are spread over a wide range of commodities, but include considerable aviation equipment.

Figures on individual commodities involved in the Far Eastern trade are available at present only for the first seven months. Raw cotton exports to Japan in that period amounted to $54,826,000, and scrap iron and steel shipments totaled $31,557,000.

Other exports to Japan for the seven months included crude oil, $10,980,000; fuel oil, $6,574,000; lubricating oil, $2,824,000, and refined copper, $10,119,000.

To China, shipments in the seven months included leaf tobacco, $4,052,000; aeronautic products, $3,632,000; lubricating oil, $1,366,000, and refined copper, $1,285,000.

Postal Business In Honolulu Gains

A report by Postmaster John L. Wilson, of Honolulu, made public yesterday, showing a marked increase in postal business in that city, was cited as an indication of steadily advancing prosperity in Hawaii.

Postmaster Wilson reported stamp sales for 1936-37 as $845,714, as against $677,890 for the preceding year. Money orders were issued by the Honolulu postoffice to the value of $2,735,246, a sum more than $500,000 more than for the year 1935-36.

Since 1898 when Hawaii was annexed by the United States, the Honolulu postoffice has been rated in the first class.

THE HECHT CO.

● The Expose That's Creating A Storm of Controversy

"POISONS, POTIONS AND PROFITS"

by Peter Morell

3c a day

In Our Rental Library

Read this startling book about the things you buy, and the facts behind the radio programs you listen to—written by an authority. Low rates in our Rental Library make reading thrifty—enjoy the books you like at low cost.

Main Floor—Rental Library—The Hecht Co.

October is HECHT MONTH

★ *Never before at this time of the year in the history of our fashion floor!*

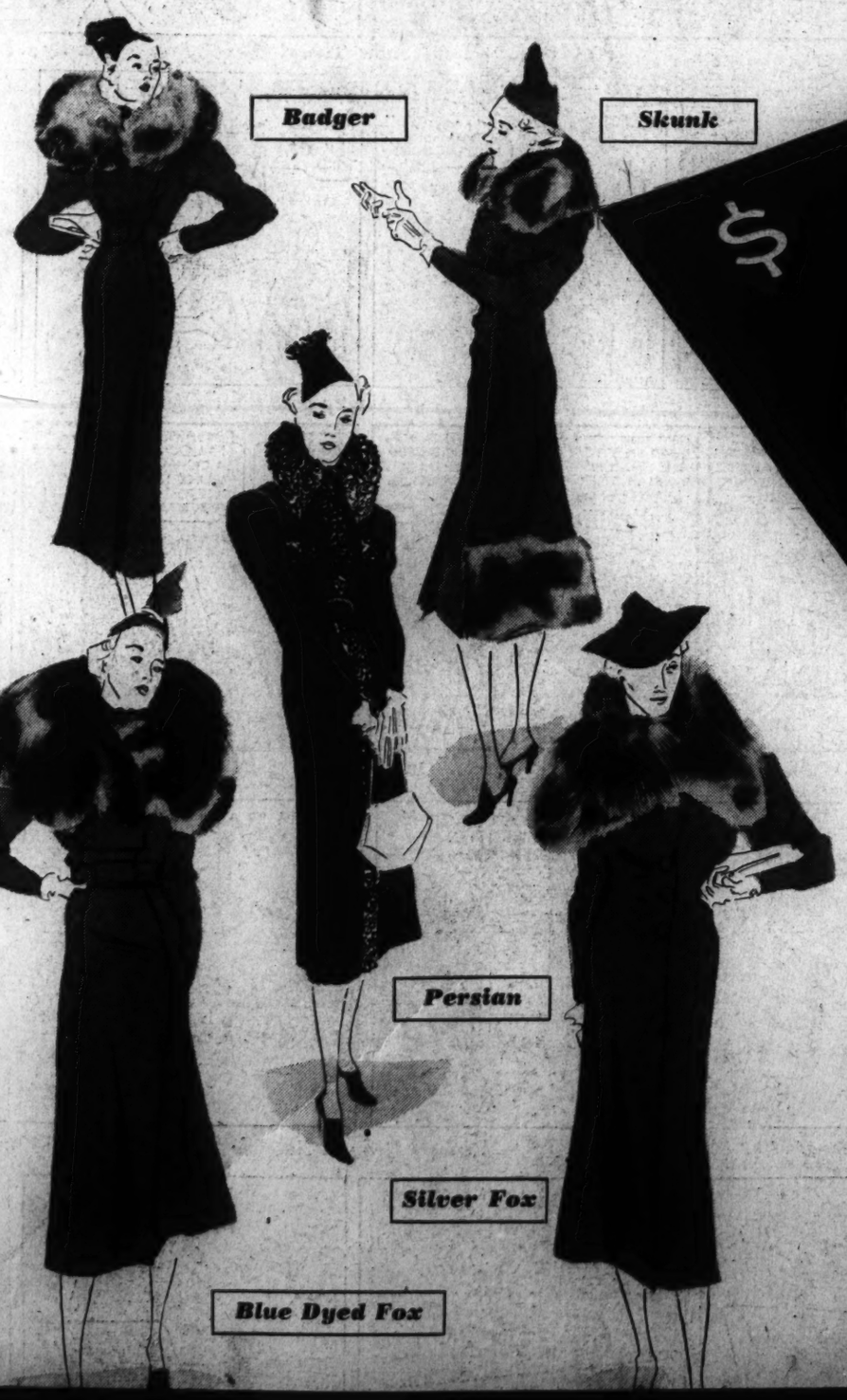
★ *An event that puts brand-new buying po... ...ur fashion dollar!*

A RECORD-BREAKING HECHT MONTH SALE

MAGNIFICENT

$59.95-$69.95 and $79.95

Fur Trimmed Fashion Coats



$40.98

$59.95 to $79.95 VALUES

If you're a woman with a flare for fashion, this is your sale! If you're a miss with a limited clothes budget, this is your sale! If you are a person who appreciates magnificent furs and superb fabrics, this is your sale! If you're one who enjoys pocketing a saving of $10 to $30, this is your sale!

These extraordinary coats are a major Hecht Month achievement. Only the dynamic force of Hecht Month buying power could bring you values like these—right at the peak of the season—just when real coat weather is beginning! Only the Hecht Co.'s fashion experts' knowledge of Washington taste could pick coats so perfectly suited to what you and **you** and **YOU** want!

Check the list of glorious furs—it reads like the Blue Book! And look for these fashion treatments! The swirling hem of fur! The dressmaker bandings of fur! The sweeping, dipping regal four way collars of fur! The new top-heavy sleeves of fur! The deep arresting front panels of fur! And such fabrics—Julliard's fine woolens and Velours du Nord. Of course, every coat is heavily interlined and beautifully lined.

Check these glorious furs!

- Gleaming silver fox!
- Inky black fox!
- Blue-dyed red fox!
- Fluffy American badger!
- Finely blended cross fox!
- Rich Canadian beaver!
- Shining black Persian lamb!
- Lustrous black skunk!
- Fine Kolinsky!

Third Floor—Better Coat Dept.

★ *Sizes for Misses . . . 12 to 20*
★ *Little Women's . . . 33 1-2 to 45 1-2*
★ *Women's Sizes . . . 38 to 50*

Black, Brown, Green, Beige.

4 Ways to Buy

1 Use the Lay-by Plan. Make a 10% deposit and pay the balance in intermediate payments.

2 Use your Charge-Plate Account—billed November 1.

3 Use our Budget Plan—payments extended over a number of months—plus small carrying charges.

4 Pay cash if convenient—and we will store your coat without cost until you want to wear it.

DEPARTMENT WIDE! STORE WIDE! A MONTH OF *Smashing* VALUES!